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LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Fair and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-55; Thursday 19-38. Details on page 66.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

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TRAINING CAMPS OPEN: Yogi Berra of the Yankees, left, and Tom Seaver of the Mets are working out in Florida. Labor problems had delayed opening. Page 41.

BANK OF AMERICA DEMANDS ALBANY PROTECT REVENUE

Imposes Conditions for Role in Helping State to Meet its Borrowing Needs

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, March 18 — The Bank of America, the country's largest bank, has demanded further action by Governor Carey and the Legislature to strengthen the security of state notes and revenues as a condition for its assistance in meeting the state's critical borrowing needs this spring.



LONDON ON GUARD: A Metropolitan police officer checking the briefcase of a man entering a subway station as the city tightened security in wake of bombings. Page 4.

ITALY ANNOUNCES AUSTERITY STEPS TO EASE INFLATION

Government Raises Gasoline Prices and a Wide Range of Retail Sales Taxes

LENDING RATE NOW 12%

Ruling Christian Democrats Adament Against Sharing Power With Communists

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, March 18 — The Italian Government announced today a series of austerity measures designed to ease the economic crisis and prevent its own political collapse.

State Says It's Prepared to Buy Part of Erie Line

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
New York State is prepared to buy part of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, a plan that would be a major step toward the state's long-term goal of a single railroad system, officials here today said.

BOARDING HOMES FOR AGED SCORED

Senate Panel Tells of Profit From Mentally Ill Through Federal Welfare Funds

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 18 — The Senate aging subcommittee on long term care has produced material that it says points to a growing scandal in the care of the elderly—the "warehousing" of old, mentally ill people who have been pushed out of state mental hospitals into substandard profit-making boarding houses that are supported by a Federal welfare program.

U.S. MAY TIGHTEN ATOMIC CONTROL

Admiral Tells of Plan to Halt Air Defense Chief's Authorization to Fire

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 18 — A retired vice admiral who was in charge of nuclear targeting said today that the Defense Department was proposing to revoke the authority given to the North American Air Defense commander to use nuclear weapons in certain circumstances.

Document Says Callaway, In U.S. Job, Pushed Resort

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 18 — Soon after he became Secretary of the Army in 1973, Howard H. Callaway attended a United States Forest Service meeting in Colorado and promoted the beneficial effects to the local area of a ski resort in which he held two-thirds interest.

Ability of Miss Hearst to Sue Issue at Summation

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 — A prosecutor in Patricia Hearst's robbery trial today told her summation to the jury was "just a story" and "not a case about dying."

Lilco Denied Increase

The Public Service Commission yesterday denied an application of the Long Island Lighting Company for an interim electric rate increase of \$26.4 million. Page 4S.

Anarchy in Lebanon

All Aspects of Society Disintegrating As the Rival Factions Battle for Power

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 18 — With guns, threats and a good deal of bluffing and mutual suspicion, the Lebanese are in the process of picking a new President.

Senator Church Joins Presidential Race

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times
IDAHO CITY, March 18 — Senator Frank Church of Idaho officially declared himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination today, telling a crowd of about 2,500 people standing in the muddy streets of this gold-rush town, "It's never too late—nor are the odds too great—to try."



Senator Frank Church of Idaho, with his wife, Bethlene, working on announcement during bus ride from Boise to Idaho City. Behind them are his mother, Mrs. Frank Church, right, and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Clark.

Days F.B.I. Files Support of His Claims of Innocence

By PETER KIESS
A man said last night that he had successfully argued in the past, were supported by F.B.I. files released under a Freedom of Information Act suit.

Margaret Reported Near a Separation

Special to The New York Times
LONDON, March 18 — Queen Elizabeth II has consulted lawyers about the rift in the marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, and the Earl of Snowdon, and a Buckingham Palace source said the couple appeared headed for a legal separation but not a divorce.

NEWS INDEX

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Black Weakness Abets White Rhodesian Rule

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times
 SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 16 — Rhodesia's blacks are in their vast majority so inactive politically and their few political activists are so disunited that they present a force that is disproportionately weak as it confronts the commanding white minority.

White domination of Rhodesian life is so total that black weakness comes as no surprise. Whites command every position of strength in the country. They are a minority of 275,000 in a country of 6.1 million blacks. They are fully in command of government and administration, the military, economic and finance, educational and social services and media of information.



Spectators at the Borrowdale Park race track in Salisbury, Rhodesia

They are united by the self-interest of maintaining privileged positions, whether or not they support the Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. Blacks are in the whites' command, whether in administration, the army or business. They are, in their vast majority, obliged to sell their labor, establish their skills, in an economic pyramid in which only the menial reaches are open to them; they subsist in agriculture that provides little beyond their basic food needs.

Frayed by Divisions

They are disadvantaged in land distribution and education. Their life is impoverished by those who have taken it upon themselves to govern them in all ways. They condemn themselves to continued material poverty, through an estimated rate of natural increase—birth rate minus death rate—of 3.6 percent, compared with a white rate of 0.8 percent.

At a time when Rhodesia is coming under increasing pressure from Britain, South Africa and surrounding black nations to reach an accommodation with the Rhodesian black majority, the blacks of Rhodesia appear united in little except a denuded standard of life. They are divided both by dissension and geographic separation into internal and external branches. One faction is holding talks with the white Government on a new constitution and others in exile are steering up guerrilla warfare on the border with Mozambique.

The blacks are, in their overwhelming majority, disfranchised, earning property and educational requirements that are out of the reach of most.

Even militants are patient. While aware of their disfavored status and increasingly resentful, even the militant nationalists here show great patience. This is expressed, for instance, by the fact that blacks questioned about their attitude toward blacks who fight in the uniforms of the Rhodesian Army and the paramilitary police—blacks are in the majority in both forces—said they were not angry at those blacks, because they had joined or want of paying jobs. In view of this disproportion, political observers here do not believe that dramatic change is inevitable in the long run but will not necessarily come in the near future. It could come, they say, if a major incident sparked potentially explosive material, or if an outside power, perhaps the Soviet Union, precipitated it.

But if this does not take place, it is said, white strength and determination could continue to defy black distress until there is an eventual spark, or a negotiated solution; the first is generally deemed much more likely than the second.

The economic aspect of black weakness is clearly expressed in official statistics. The average yearly earnings of blacks in all sectors of employment in 1974 amounted to 401 Rhodesian dollars, the equivalent of \$641. For electoral and statistical purposes Rhodesia groups the small numbers of Asians and persons of mixed ancestry with whites. For these, the average was \$7,152.

It is rare to see a black working without direct white supervision. In one of Salisbury's major hotels, for instance, a white housekeeper is in charge, on each floor, of the black men cleaning the rooms. They address her as "Ma'am" and she supervises them to the extent of accompanying two men to each room every evening to turn down the beds. The cheapness of black labor makes the use of three persons to turn down a bed not unreasonable economically.

This allows 162 acres for each white and 7.3 acres for each black.

Unpublished Government statistics, provided by a reliable source, show further that 71 percent of the country's total of Grade I land—that is, the most arable—is owned by Europeans. In black areas, the percentage is 13 percent. In the bottom categories, Grades 6 through 10, the proportion in white hands is 2 percent while in black hands it is 48 percent.

B. H. Mussett, the Minister of Internal Affairs, said in an interview that the law exists to protect the blacks from "moneyed people and big business" who would otherwise buy up all the land. The law restricts the designated areas to habitation by each race.

Mr. Mussett said the African "townships" areas rimming the cities that are restricted to black inhabitants, are legally situated on "European land designated for African use."

Asked why this exception to the provisions of the Land Tenure Act had been made, the minister said the "townships" existed "for the European economy."

No Mention of Nkomo Talks

Mr. Mussett, who is in charge of all local administration, said his goal was "to help the African get to the stage as quickly as possible to run his own affairs in his own areas."

He denied that the Government's goal was to achieve apartheid.

At the moment, he said, black Government employees hold all jobs short of the district-commissioner level in black areas. From district commissioner upward, all jobs are held by whites, according to the minister. The districts are roughly comparable with American counties.

As all Rhodesian officials do in such conversations, Mr. Mussett took no account of the talks under way between the Prime Minister and Joshua Nkomo, the black nationalist leader, toward majority rule.

The principal agent for economic development in the Tribal Trust Lands, as the black reserves are called, is a Government organization called the Tribal Trust Land Development Corporation. At its handsome headquarters here, the public-relations officer, Donald Norris, a former police officer, said that no blacks were employed except as messengers and drivers. All secretaries and typists are white, he said, and explained:

"We tried to introduce Africans in senior management and at head office two or three years ago, a couple of university graduates among them. We gave them positions of responsibility. But they were quite happy sitting behind a desk and not going out into the tribal areas. You have several thousand years of Western civilization behind you; a lot of them are still Stone-Age dwellers."

Mr. Norris said the corporation's board of directors had one black among its six members. One of the white members, he said, "is one of the three or four people in Rhodesia who have a full knowledge of the African mind."

A. J. Smith, an immigrant from Scotland, is the Education Ministry's top official for the black educational system. Public education is segregated and white and black educational budgets are separate.

Mr. Smith said his budget for the 1975-76 school year was

34.5 million Rhodesian dollars, or \$55.2 million, and that of the European division \$44.8 million. At an African school with an enrollment of 810,000, this represents Government spending of \$68.14 per child. Spending per white child, given an enrollment of 60,000, is \$746.66.

Mr. Smith said that salaries for white teachers were significantly higher than for black teachers but added, as if in explanation, that in both systems

men were paid more than women. He said he would like these differences to be abolished, but did not have the means to do so.

"Even if I had unlimited funds," Mr. Smith said, posing a question, "would I be justified in introducing compulsory education? It is education for white teachers were significantly higher than for black teachers but added, as if in explanation, that in both systems

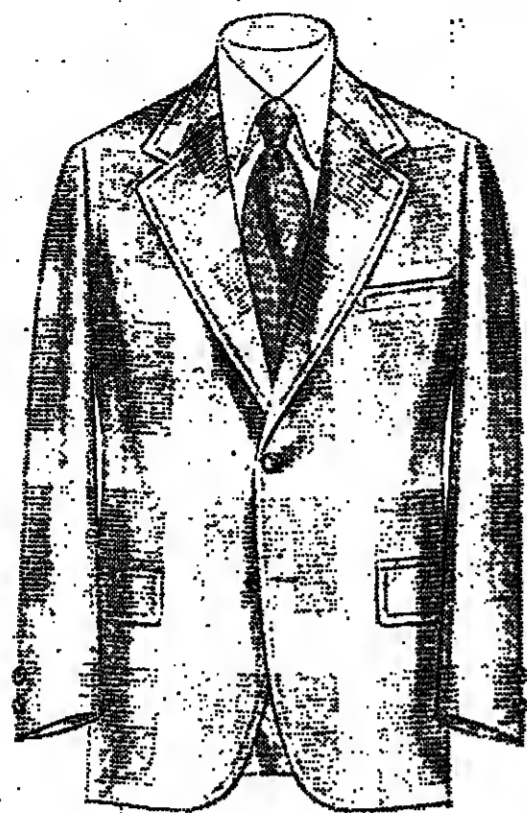
frustration. Students would be disenchanted with a system that gave them education and did not lead anywhere."

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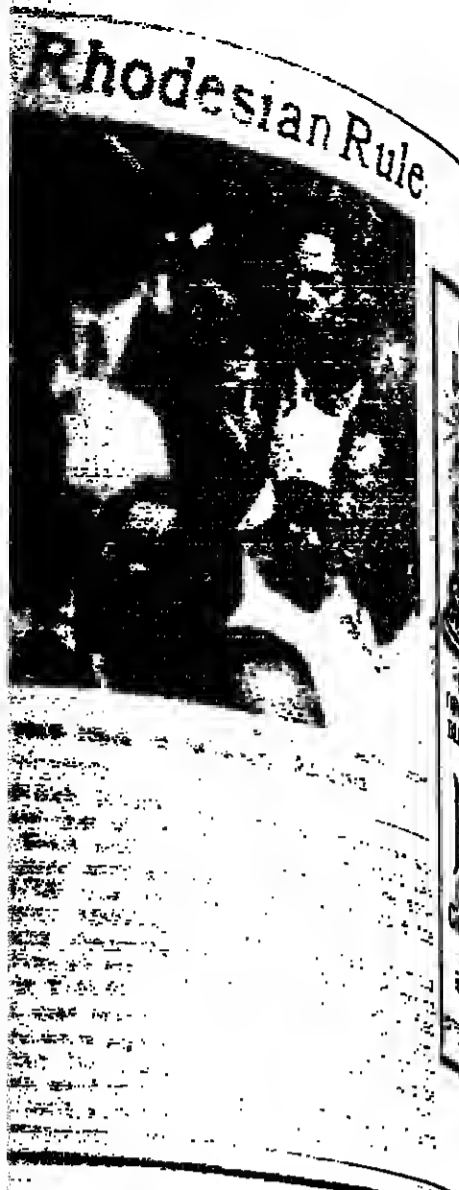
Called "marvels of art in science and marvels of science in art," the Flowers are now threatened by environmental change. This exhibition will raise funds for their preservation in humidity-controlled cases.

Hours are 9:30-5:30 daily except Sunday. Contribution \$2.00, tax deductible.

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Berlinguer, head of Italy's Communist Party, is surrounded by newsmen as he leaves Chigi Palace in Rome after meeting with Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

Announces Austerity Measures

From Page 1, Col. 8. The proposals, approved by the Cabinet early this morning, were disclosed in late-night meetings with major political figures including Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party's leader, who was called in to see Mr. Moro. Mr. Berlinguer has met several times with Christian Democratic prime ministers since 1974 and the meeting last night was not generally regarded as a sudden shift in Government policy. The Christian Democrats, as underscored at the congress today, remain opposed to the so-called Historical Compromise, which means a sharing of government power with the Communists. But with their strength ebbing away, many Christian Democrats have concluded that support from the Communists on certain issues would be vital. Only the Communists, for example, are in a position to help solve one of the most pressing economic problems—rising wage rates. Any effort to limit wages or impose a freeze would be doomed to failure unless the Communists, who control the largest union federation, agree to the necessity. At the party congress, Mr. Zaccagnini said the contribution from the Communists "should be more frequent" in times of crisis. He said, his party was moving toward a method of "seeking new possibilities of political solidarity and unity through debate and comparison." To many in the hall, this meant new efforts to generate some vague form of collaboration with the Communists, without allowing them into the Government. The comments reflected a growing realization among Christian Democrats that somehow they would have to work more openly with the Communists.

India, With Exploding Population, Debates Enforced Sterilization

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, March 18—India, which has one of the world's major population problems, has begun a national debate about a drastic solution to it—compulsory sterilization. With fewer than 5 percent of the country's couples using conventional birth control devices, and with the population increasing by more than a million a month, sterilization of couples with two or three children is being viewed by more and more doctors and officials as an acceptable alternative. In the last few months, a number of state and local governments have begun drawing up legislation that would compel sterilization to some extent. The trends have been largely devoid of vociferous moral objections. "For the Common Good" "This is a war that we're waging against our population problem in this country," said Dr. Harish Mazumdar, the dean of the Goa Medical College, in a characteristic comment. "In war, some personal rights have to be taken away from the average citizen for the common good." One of the most drastic pieces of legislation is reportedly under consideration in the state of West Bengal, where a couple could face imprisonment after having three children. Other states, including Punjab, Haryana, Maharashtra and Uttar Pradesh, are considering bills that lay more stress on what the lawmakers call "incentives and disincentives" to persuade parents to be sterilized. The capital district of Delhi, for example, announced last month that it would grant such benefits as building loans, free medical facilities and government accommodation to people with more than two children only if they agreed to undergo sterilization operations. The First Target Such programs of incentives are being designed in many cases to affect Government employees first, since they are the ones on whom pressure can most easily be exerted. But officials in several areas say they plan eventually to broaden the approach to include the general population. With 600 million people—twice as many as there were here at the beginning of World War II—India illustrates some aspects of the nightmare sketched by Thomas Robert Malthus, the 18th-century economist, who said that people were doomed to subsistence living because the population would always increase more rapidly than their ability to produce food. In recent years, India has greatly increased its food production, with the use of better farm technology and the more intelligent application of fertilizers. In the case of some crops, yields per acre have nearly doubled. But every day there are 35,000 more Indians than there were the day before, and even with

something cool. bloomingdale's. 1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

Spain's Cabinet Acts to Appease Foes

According to the bill on association and the proposed changes in the penal code, illegal groups will include those who seek to establish a totalitarian regime or who use violence or subversion. The attempt to keep the program of change moving constituted one answer to the condemnation and demands for resignation that the Cabinet has been subjected to in the last week. Several ministers, including the head of the Government, Carlos Arias Navarro, were believed to have offered their resignations after widespread labor disturbances that caused seven deaths over the last few weeks. Outside and inside the Cabinet there was a belief that the Government was not adequately meeting urgent political, economic and social needs. The crisis inside the Government was reported to have been patched up on the basis of an agreement to accelerate the changes. There was reported to have been right-wing military pressure on King Juan Carlos I to keep Mr. Arias, a holdover from the Franco days, in power despite the disfavor into which he had fallen. In the current power struggle, one of the Government's most immediate problems was with Parliament. A stronghold of rightist sentiment, it will have to pass on the political revisions as well as measures to stimulate the economy. Another problem involved the armed forces, where divisions were pointed up by the recent conviction of nine officers for rebellion on the ground of their membership in a clandestine group called the Democratic Military Union. Liberals within the armed forces scored a major point when the Cabinet announced the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Jose Vega Rodriguez, a man of liberal reputation, as head of the Madrid military region. Measures to appease labor discontent, the catalyst of the current political uproar, included an increase in the minimum wage by 23 percent, 6 percent over the Government's own wage guidelines. The Cabinet also approved funds to alleviate rising unemployment, which it acknowledged had reached 3.1 percent. Independent economic experts put it well over 5 percent.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

March 19, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Committee Against Apartheid—11 A.M. Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Protest in Portugal Demands Reforms and Ask Land Back

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times March 18—Manuel Cardozo, a 54-year-old, energetic and colorful leader of the Portuguese revolution, exploited his position as minister of Agriculture to demand that 700 sharecropper tenant farmers be given today in the Ministry of Agriculture and the restoration of the land. A delegation of farm union leaders from the central Santarém region came here to protest the recent decision to suspend the Communist Secretary of State for Agrarian Reform. This was part of a Communist-led campaign in favor of the secretary of state, Vitor Louro, who has been accused of inciting farm workers to defend their collective farm by violent means if necessary. Mr. Louro has denied the widely publicized statement and an investigation is under way.

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1,000 Policemen Assigned to London's Subway After Bomb

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 18—Scotland Yard, seeking to thwart Irish Republican Army terrorism on London's trains, assigned 1,000 policemen today to the city's subway system.

The unusual move follows two explosions in the subway, which carries two million passengers daily. By this morning plainclothesmen were traveling on many trains and uniformed policemen were stationed at ticket barriers throughout the 279-station network.

The police and commuters are plainly frightened about the implications of this new I.R.A. strategy, which could result in mass injuries. Up to 1,000 people can be crowded into the average seven-car train.

"Face the I.R.A. like Londoners faced the blitz," said Kenneth Robinson, the chief of London Transport. "Hitler's bombers could not make Londoners change their life style. A handful of I.R.A. men will not succeed where Hitler failed."

So far the bombs have caused

few casualties, although the police have warned that some were timed to explode during the rush hour when the toll would have been high. The I.R.A. has focused on pubs and restaurants, and only recently began the campaign on subways.

Posters were placed today on trains and in stations throughout the 250-mile transport system, one of the most widely used in the world. They warned:

"If you see an unattended package or bag in this car, (1) Don't touch it; (2) Don't pull the red emergency

Army Division Adds 2 Units

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Two Army National Guard and Reserve units have been assigned to round out the Army's Seventh Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., as part of a policy to mesh the Guard and Reserve more closely with the Regular Army. The Army said today that the units are the 41st Infantry Brigade of the Oregon National Reserve Guard and the 840th Armored Battalion of Arizona, a reserve unit.

handle between stations; (3) inexperienced group linked to Pull the emergency handle once the train has stopped at the next station; (4) Tell the guard so far have been detonated or any London Transport staff by acid or chemical fumes or immediately; (5) Tell other passengers to leave the car."

The first train bomb exploded in an empty train at Cannon Street, in the financial district, earlier this month. Then this week the premature ignition of an explosive device caused a terrorist to throw a bomb away in a train at West Ham in East London. Nine people were injured. In trying to escape the bomber shot and killed the train engineer and

then, surrounded by shot himself in the critical condition, a 36-year-old Kelly of Castleknock, County Donegal.

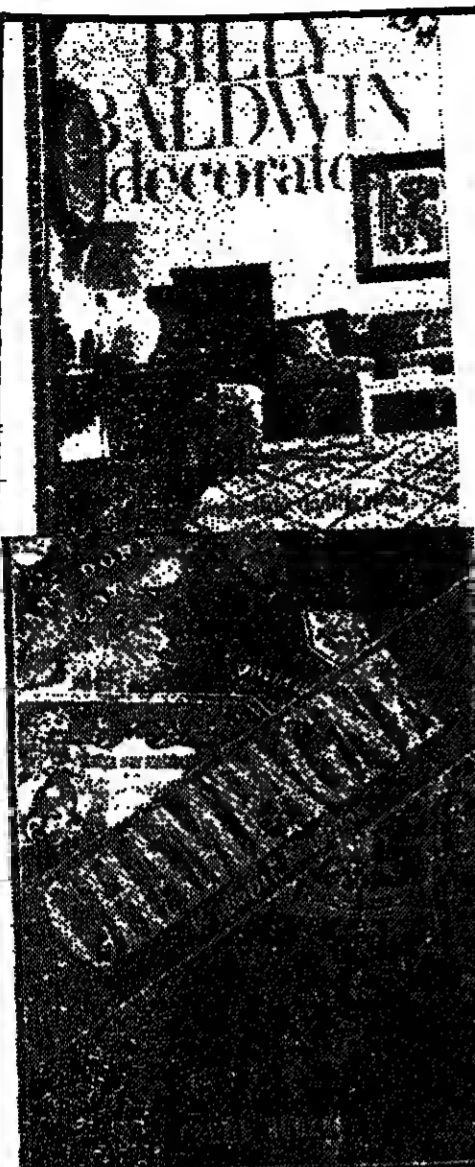
Another bomb, nine pounds of packed in a flat case was found early in the morning in Neasden, depot in London. The bomb by an inspector in operation is the largest ever mounted on the London Transport system. The police have indicated that

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THEY HAD FACES THEN

Pieced Quilt

Jonathan Holstein



PAGE ONE



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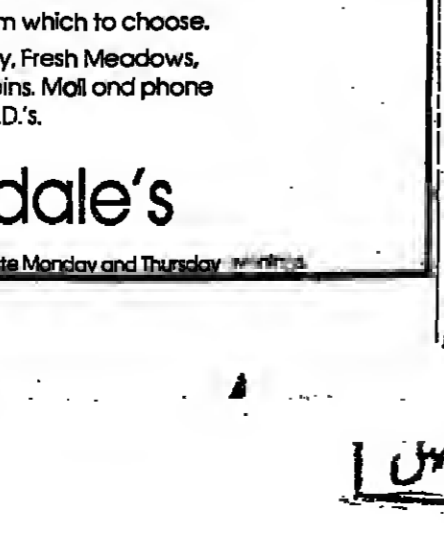
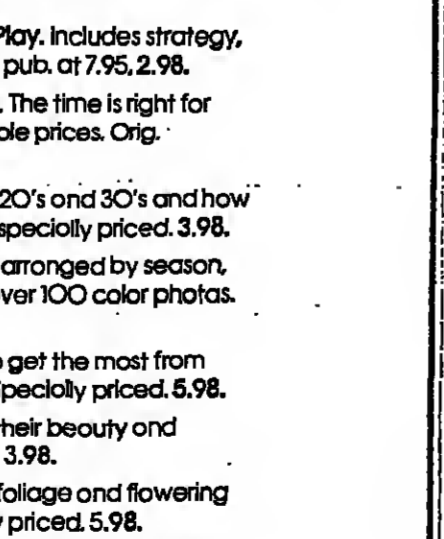
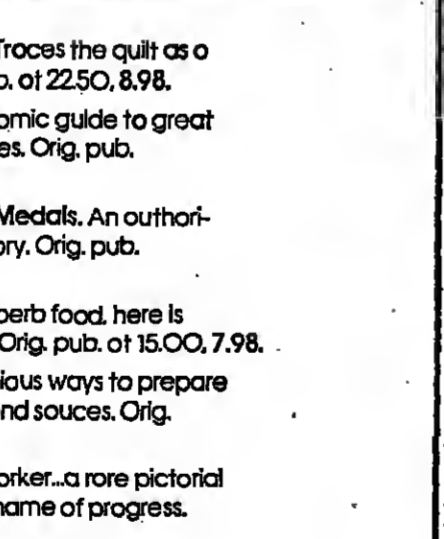
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HEALEY JOINS RACE FOR WILSON'S POST

Chancellor of Exchequer Is to Seek Premiership Quick Choice Unlikely

ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 18—The odds are long that Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's Prime Minister, but he was widely expected to announce tonight that he would seek the post.

Healey told newsmen that he had earlier decided against seeking the post because he felt that the separation of the budget, which is due in three weeks, is likely to govern economic policy for the next two years. He said he had been asked to enter the lists of candidates in Parliament who would support his familiar economic policy was in the center of the effort.

Healey's decision enlarges the field to six candidates: from the left wing of the party, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Energy Secretary, Michael Foot, the Employment Secretary; two from what might be described as the party's center, James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, Denis Healey, and two from the right, Roy Jenkins, the Secretary of State, and Anthony Croxall, Secretary for the Environment.

Healey has recently made new friends among moderates in the center of the party for encouraging investment in private industry, for cutting public spending and for taking a hard line on wage increases. This has cost him friends among his old allies on the right, but he lost even more when he delivered a scathing attack on left-wingers who asserted the Government was spending too much on its social plan. He admitted publicly a "conflict" with the Conservative Party.

Healey's decision makes it likely that any single candidate will win a majority in the first round of voting among the 317 Members of Parliament entitled to vote. The results will be handed their Monday and the results announced Thursday.

A majority of 159 votes is needed to win. Before Mr. Healey's announcement, Mr. Callaghan was the favorite, but he could win 130 on the first ballot, followed by Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Benn, and Mr. Foot. Healey hoped that one of the other candidates would relinquish his votes to Mr. Callaghan in the second round. Mr. Callaghan's decision has upset calculations. He can win at he, as well as Mr. Foot, will carry on Mr. Callaghan's strategy.

In the second round of voting, the vote on the bottom is usually dropped. If the calculations are correct, Mr. Benn, the only one making a public appeal for his candidacy, Others are vying in the corridors of the House of Commons.

Mr. Callaghan's announcement today said that full employment would be achieved only after Government intervention and planning, and by the use of import controls. He explained that in recent years decision-making had shifted from Parliament to a complex network of committees that represented the most powerful interests in society, including trade unions.

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Arab protesters burning wood boxes on a street in Jerusalem during demonstrations Wednesday

Arabs Close Shops to Protest West Bank Shootings

JERUSALEM, March 18 (Reuters)—Arab merchants in the Old City of Jerusalem conducted a strike today to protest the wounding of three young Arabs by an Israeli soldier yesterday during a demonstration.

Shops in the walled Old City were shuttered and Arab students surged through the narrow streets urging shopkeepers to remain closed. But the Israeli police warned Chamber of Commerce leaders that the strike would not be tolerated.

Reinforced police units broke up demonstrations by several hundred Arab youngsters at Temple Mount, center of the present troubles.

A magistrate's order on Jan. 29 sanctioning Jewish prayer services there, although vetoed in effect by the Israeli authorities, set off the disturbances, which have turned into a general protest against the Israeli occupation since the war of 1967.

Unrest throughout Area A, Urorest Throughout Area A, policemen arrested 50 young Arabs at Temple Mount today, bringing total arrests there to about 160. Unrest continued throughout the occupied West Bank.

An explosive charge went off during the night under an Israeli car in the northern town of Nablus, where some shops were closed today. Youngsters in other towns again disrupted traffic and stoned passing Israeli vehicles.

Israeli paratroops were brought in to help the border police in the southern city of Hebron, where civilian guards accompanying a rabbi fired shots into the air yesterday. They drew a ruckus from Defense Minister Shimoo Peres. Military sources said Palestinian nationalist leaflets bearing the name of Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization, and urging further disturbances, had been found in the hills near Hebron.

The Defense Minister visited Hebron today during a tour of West Bank towns and promised compensation to merchants for damage caused during yesterday's rioting.

The curfew in Ramallah and El Bireh, north of Jerusalem, was still in force after three days but was relaxed for 90 minutes to allow residents to buy food. The town of Khalkul was also still under curfew and many residents were rounded up for questioning.

Jeris al-Tawil, the Arab Mayor of the Christian village of Beit Sahur, near Bethlehem, resigned with a complaint that Israeli soldiers had beaten up clerks in the municipal building.

An 11-year-old Arab boy who was seriously wounded when an Israeli soldier fired on demonstrators near Jericho yesterday was in critical condition. The soldier is still being sought, an army spokesman said.

In Nablus, members of the Town Council, the Chamber of Commerce and professional and women's organizations set up a committee to administer the town while an official resignation by the council remained in force.

The committee was reported to be discussing whether to heed Israeli Government appeals to prevent further disturbances.

the Israeli-occupied area of, of Benin, formerly Dahomey, were officially informed of the request. A Security Council meeting might be held tomorrow.

Lebanon, a Society in Process of Disintegration

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

nor did Israel.

"The Christians' war for sovereignty," commented a leading Beirut editor, "has ended with 80 percent of the country under Syrian, Palestinian or leftist control—and the rest under Syrian protection."

"And they have gone to Damascus to discuss with Hafez al-Assad and Yasir Arafat who's going to be the next President of Lebanon," the editor added.

Lebanon is prostrate, in what one official called "a state of total decomposition." Modern deserters train their field guns on the palace of the Christian President, who refuses to resign. The Beirut garrison commander, who a week ago proclaimed a coup on television, has no troops to march with. The commander of the army is silent.

The army has disintegrated. The police force has disappeared. One cannot drive for five minutes in Beirut without passing an armed roadblock. The sound of mortar fire is as normal as the rattle of the subway in New York. Every major prison in the country has been emptied.

Lebanon finds itself in Thomas Hobbes' state of war—"no Arts; no letters; no Society; and which is worst of all, continual feare, and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poore, nasty, brutish, and short."

For all its faults, Lebanon has always been the freest of Arab states and its freedom made it a playground and a mirror of inter-Arab rivalries which have become magnified by the collapse of national authority.

The primary confrontation is between the Palestinians gathered around Mr. Arafat's Al Fatah organization and Syria, which now finds itself trying to stem the ascendancy of a gunman grinding through the gears of a newly acquired coalition of leftist and Palestinian groups that in some cases appear to have Iraqi or Libyan backing.

Mr. Arafat and his allies fear Syrian hegemony in Lebanon, which rightly or wrongly they feel would restrict their political independence. The Syrians fear that a leftist-dominated Lebanon would seek autonomy through support from their Iraqi Baathist rivals—and could plunge Syria headlong into an ill-timed war with Israel.

"Syria," writes a Lebanese columnist, Issa Goraieb, "is bound to throw all its weight into the balance to suppress the threat to an ultramilitant Hanoi in Beirut and of a southern Lebanese border open to all kinds of adventures."

The inter-Arab rivalries and tensions now bear on the question of choosing a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh.

And the candidate chosen will have to be acceptable to Syria, the Palestinians, Lebanese squabbling political bosses and countries like Iraq, which might like to see Syria fail here.

"It's going to be either a consensus of a fight," said one Cabinet member, arguing that leftist, anti-Syrian forces would go back to their guns rather than accept a Syrian imposed candidate.

A resumption of the still could unsettle the balance in Syria. So the leftist Syrians serve the protectors, non-Christian minority. "In Lebanon," writes Saab in Beirut's Free Press daily, "the reversal. It is now the M-113 armored personnel carrier or a Freoch-made armored car."

But Syria seems determined, above all, to prevent a fight. The Damascus-financed Palestinian As Saiga organization, which has long had Syrians in its ranks, is blocking an armed column of anti-Franjeh deserters just south of Beirut's airport.

The Syrians are worried, correctly, that another "round" of the savage eruptions of violence are scored here—could drive the Christian rightists to proclaim a secession from Lebanon.

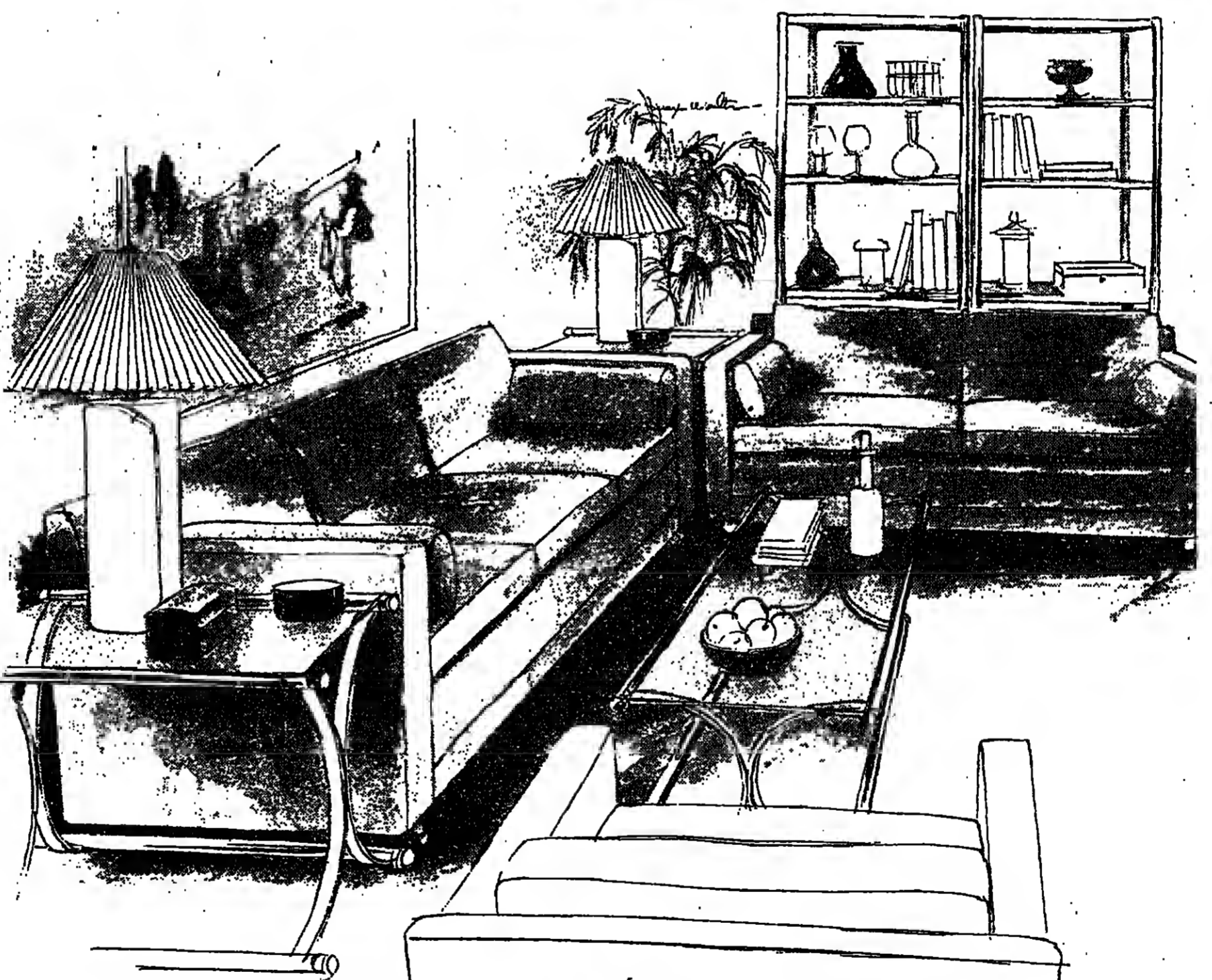
A secessionist Christian state, the Syrians believe, could become a focus of Israeli influence on their western edge.

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سكرا من الاصل

GARET HINTED R SEPARATION

ed From Page 1, Col. 8

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ishop Denies Reports
GETOWN, Barbados,
18 (UPI)—The Arch-
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gan, said today that he
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n about the break-up of
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is denied reports that
ulated in Britain yes-
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1 with him by tele-
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Companies Bar
Cooperation
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Hertzberg said that
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He spoke of "the
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Arab boycott were:

- Philly-Bowes
- P&G
- Xerox
- Soft Paper
- C. O. Searle
- Simmons
- Treco
- Trigona
- U.S. Gypsum
- Warner Commu-
nications

IESE CONSULT IANJIEH OUSTER

at to The New York Times
T. Lebanon, March 18
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ntinued today for a for-
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exchanges of rocket fire
t. In the mountainous
theast of the capital,
nmen were reported to
reling and disarming
ristian villages.



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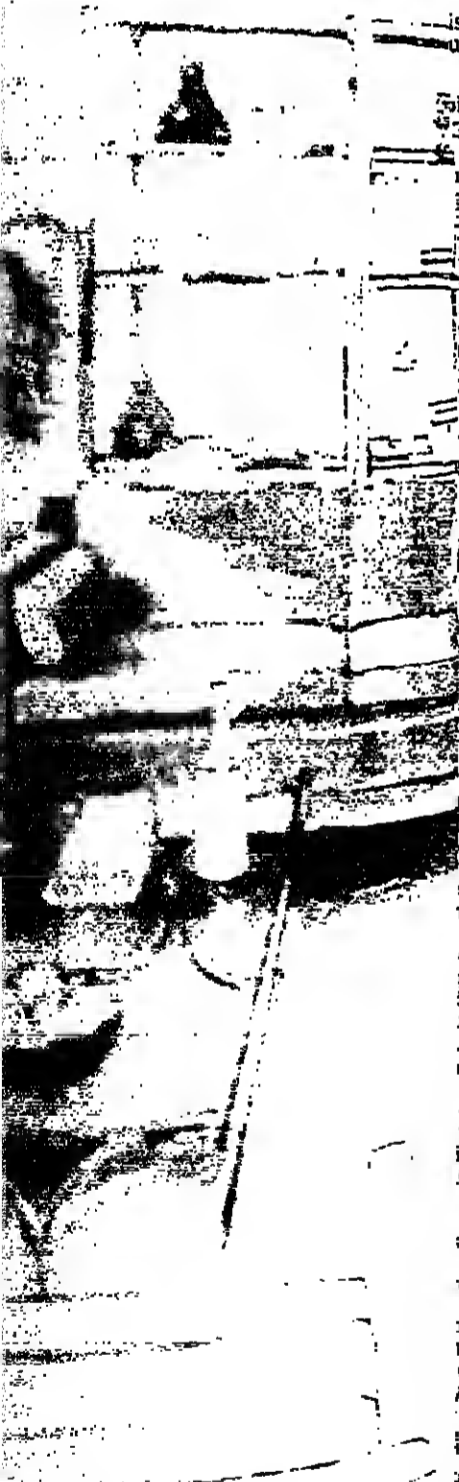


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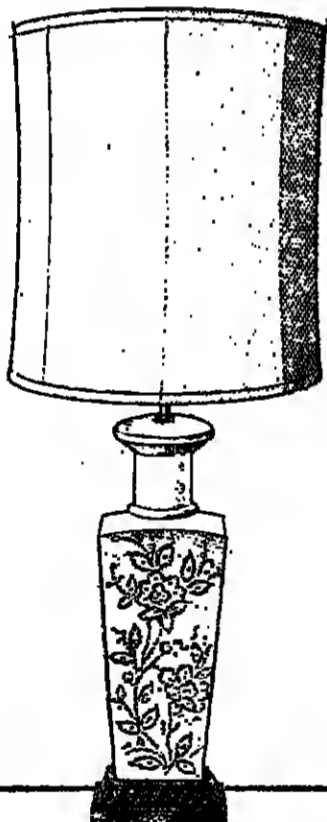
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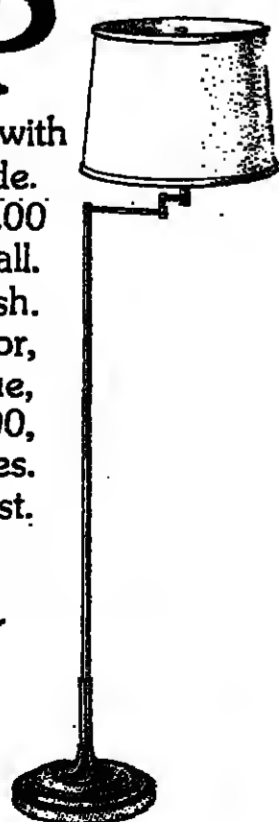
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Poland Is Said to Yield To Dissent on Constitution

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, March 18—Polish Communists are saying privately that strong dissent from official policy in recent months has markedly influenced the recent amending of Poland's constitution.

Furthermore, they say, Communists are proud of this. "You in the West are forever speaking of monolithic Communist rule in Poland and other Eastern countries," one said. "But we have just been through a major national debate in which a genuine, democratic consensus was reached in free, vigorous discussion."

The discussion began last December. As originally proposed by the Communist leadership, the amendments would have changed the name of the country to that of "socialist republic," stipulated a special relationship with the Soviet Union, assigned a "leading role in society" to the Communist Party, and made civil rights dependent on compliance with duties to the state.

When the amendments were approved on Feb. 10 by the National Assembly, with all members but one voting yes, they had been radically changed.

The changes had been brought about because of the extreme initial displeasure of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, the dissent of many of Poland's leading intellectuals, and what appeared to be a genuine argument within the rank and file of the party itself.

System Long Accepted As a political issue, the constitutional amendment debate never really engaged the passions of the masses. Most Poles have long accepted the permanence of communism and Soviet primacy in this country.

Nevertheless, Polish leaders, presumably including the First Secretary, Edward Gierek, were apparently surprised by the volatile response to the proposed amendments engendered.

Since one of the proposed changes would have provided criminal prosecution for those seeking to "use religion for political ends," there was immediate opposition from the Church.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Catholic Primate of Poland, publicly denounced the proposed changes.

He was joined in his opposition by more than 100 writers, artists, actors and intellectuals, who signed a series of open protest letters addressed to party leaders. Among them was Wanda Wilkoszka, the violinist. Her husband, Mieczysław Rakowski, is a member of the party's Central Committee and is editor of the powerful party weekly Polityka.

According to Church and party sources, two main levels of debate developed.

The first was an intricate negotiating process between the party and the Church, conducted mainly by two intermediaries—Konstanty Lubieński

Aerospace Institute Bids Newsman Quit Over Leak

WASHINGTON, March 18—The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has asked one of its members, Arthur Kranish, to resign because he published information given confidentially to its Washington chapter in a background briefing by senior officials of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Kranish, editor of Science Trends, a Washington newsletter, wrote an article last Sunday for The Washington Post quoting a C.I.A. official as having said that Israel had 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use." The institute wrote him that, in view of the disclosure, "the honorable action for you would be to offer your resignation."

In a telephone interview today, Mr. Kranish said he had abided by the ground rules for the "non-classified briefings" and had not concealed his press affiliation, and had taken no notes or photographs as requested. As to the action of the institute, to which he said he has belonged for at least 15 years, he said he was discussing the matter with his lawyer.

U.S. Halts Two Booklets Used to Spot C.I.A. Agents

WASHINGTON, March 18 (Reuters)—The State Department has halted publication of two official booklets that made it easy for outsiders to identify Central Intelligence Agency personnel posing as diplomats.

Department officials said today that one of the documents, The Foreign Service List, would not appear in 1976. The other, The Biographic Register, was being revised and, when eventually reissued, would be classified "for official use only." Both booklets had previously been on sale to the public.

The Foreign Service List used to be issued every three months but has not appeared since last August. The Biographic Register, which provides thumbnail sketches of all employees in the field of foreign affairs, is normally issued once a year. But it has not appeared since 1974.

and Janusz Zablocki, both members of the tiny Znak bloc of Catholic members of the National Assembly.

The second main debate was within the party itself.

"As the leader of our party cell of about 40 Government officials," one Communist said, "I had never guessed that those amendments would cause such interest. Our cell met to discuss them, and the meeting, which I had expected would be fairly routine, ended up lasting most of the night."

"In the end, we were by no means agreed, and our report included all the various points of view."

Report Sent to Premier The informant said the report was sent "just like that" to Henryk Jablonski, Poland's Prime Minister and head of the ad hoc parliamentary commission dealing with the amendments.

"The same kind of thing was going on throughout the party, and it was an exciting experience," he said.

In the end, Poland's name was not changed. A key role for the Communist Party was acknowledged, but not in the all-embracing form originally envisioned. A special relationship with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries was mentioned in the context of Polish cooperation with all nations, including Western ones.

The provisions that would have further curtailed civil rights and the organized practice of religion were dropped. Even so, of the 480 delegates to the National Assembly, Stanislaw Stomma, leader of the Znak delegates, caused a sensation by abstaining.

His action was regarded by some as pointless and by others as courageous. His four fellow Znak delegates all voted in favor of the amendments.

Since his abstention, Mr. Stomma has been dropped by the official election commission as an eligible candidate for re-election in the national election scheduled for Sunday.

Amins Lose Positions In Cairo Press Shifts

CAIRO, Friday, March 19 (AP)—Ali and Mustafa Amin, twin brothers, have lost their positions on the newspapers they founded 30 years ago, the Cairo daily Al-Gumhouria reported today.

President Anwar el-Sadat said Sunday he would reorganize the newspapers and appoint editors with "no hatred against the Socialist Revolution."

Ali Amin was chairman of Al-Akhar and Mustafa was chairman of the weekly Akhar el-Yom.

Al-Gumhouria said the brothers would remain as writers for the publications. The paper also said Information Minister Yusef el-Seba was leaving his post to become chairman of the newspaper Al-Ahram, Ihsan Abdel-Kaddous, who now holds the post, will remain as a writer.

Musa Sabry, editor of Al-Akhar and a staunch supporter of Mr. Sadat, is to replace Ali Amin as chairman, Al-Gumhouria said.

Panama Canal Job Action Cuts Traffic to 6 Ships

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone, March 18 (AP)—Only six ships passed through the Panama Canal yesterday and more than 100 were backed up today in a job action by United States employees that has created the most expensive traffic jam in the canal's 62-year history.

About 700 striking American employees, calling in as sick, are hoping the costs of the traffic jam, an average of \$5,000 a day in operating costs for each ship, will bring pressure on Congress to stop proposed pay-scale changes and other economy moves aimed at reducing a \$14 million deficit expected by the Panama Canal Company.

Company officials said an underlying motive for the job action, which began Monday, might be fear among the 3,500 American employees that the contract changes were aimed at phasing them out and replacing them with local workers as part of negotiations with Panama for a new canal treaty.

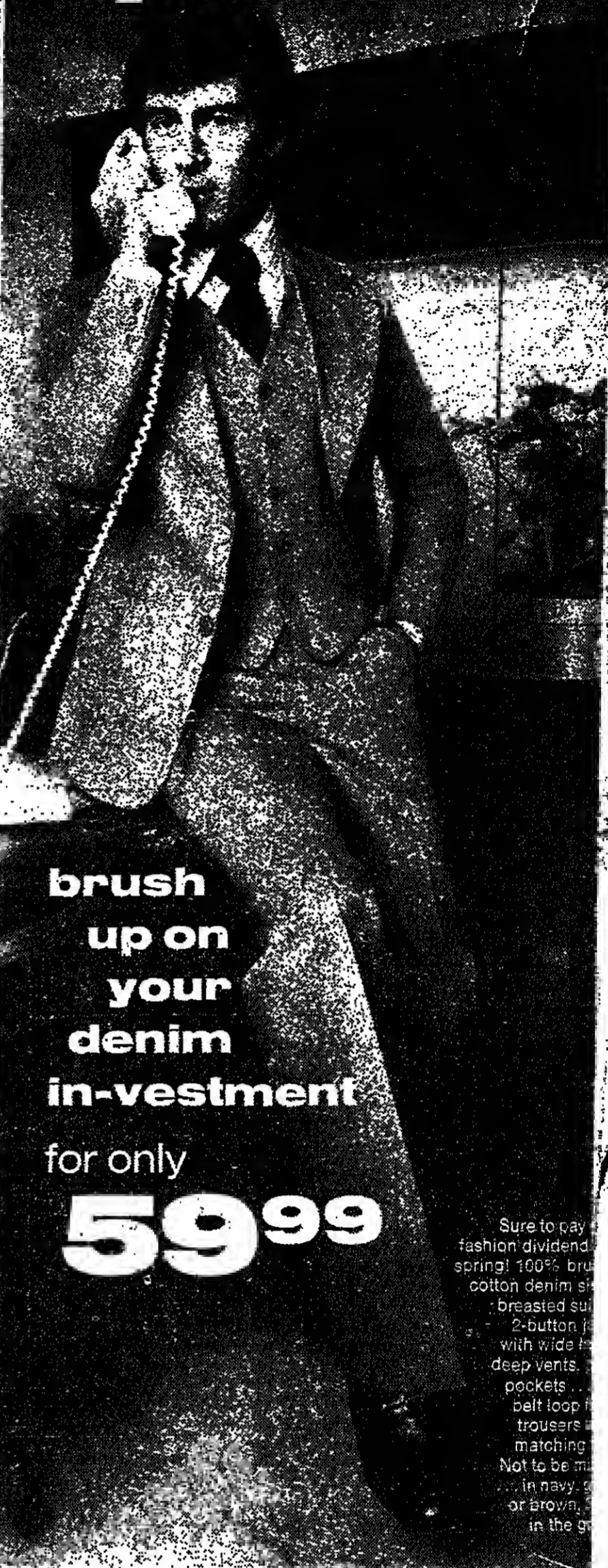
Yugoslavia Rejects Appeal Of American Jailed as Spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 18 (Reuters)—A Yugoslav court has turned down an appeal by a Yugoslav-born United States citizen against his conviction and seven-year jail sentence on charges of espionage, informed American sources said here today.

The supreme court of the northeastern province of Vojvodina yesterday rejected the appeal by Laszlo Toth of Loveland, Colo., the American informant said.

Mr. Toth was tried in Novi Sad district court, 45 miles northwest of here, last November, according to a Yugoslav Government spokesman. American sources said he was arrested July 31 after taking a photograph of a sugar refinery.

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our romantic welcome to spring in polyester jersey print. Pullover, supple six-gore skirt and scarf in pale dusty green with touches of rose. By Country Miss, 8 to 18, 46.00 Spectator Dresses, Second Floor Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day) Lord & Taylor, New York and all stores.



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AFRICA STUDY FOR HAVANA

ber Group Plans Seminar for May

PAUL HOFMANN
of The New York Times

NATIONS, N.Y.—United Nations announced today it will sponsor an international seminar in Havana in support of the struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

Apartheid, which is made up of 18 Communist and third-world countries, was an indication of the growing involvement of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Government in the affairs of southern Africa.

Cuba is not a member of the committee, which is planning the Havana conference in cooperation with the Organization of African Unity, the regional body to which 47 African nations belong. The group, however, is organizing the meeting at a time when a Cuban force reportedly 12,000 strong and equipped with Soviet materiel is in Angola.

The committee opposing apartheid, the strict racial separation that is practiced in South

Africa said today that its Havana seminar would review recent developments in southern Africa, "and the maneuvers of the South African racist regime; analyze the role of multinational corporations and other foreign interests in supporting racial separation; formulate strategy against economic collaboration with South Africa; and formulate recommendations for promoting increased assistance to the South African liberation movements in the light of the requirements at the present stage of their struggle for liberation."

The Security Council is to examine the situation of foreign involvement in Angola in compliance with a complaint

made by Kenya, on behalf of the Organization of African Unity. This is a charge of aggression against the West African coastal country, which became independent of Portugal in November.

South Africa Seeks Accord

The complaint is related to the presence of South African military forces on Angolan territory. South Africa has stated that its troops are controlling a small strip in southern Angola to protect the construction site of the Cunene River project and several thousand African workers there.

The \$400 million Cuene complex consists of a dam on

Angolan territory and a power station just across the border in South-West Africa, the former Imperial German colony that is administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate. The United Nations considers South African rule of sparsely populated South-West Africa illegal, and has renamed it Namibia.

The Government of South Africa has sought recently to contact the new rulers of Angola in an attempt to reach an understanding on the Cunene project and has offered to withdraw its troops if such an understanding can be worked out.

Representatives of the Angolan Government, set up at

Luanda, the old colonial capital, by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, are expected to arrive in New York next week to attend the Security Council meeting and consultations that are to precede it.

No precise date has been set for a Council meeting on the Angolan situation. United Nations officials said that informal consultations among Council members would start tomorrow afternoon, with a view toward setting a date for public meeting for early next week.

The chairman of the anti-apartheid committee, Jeanne Martio Cissé of Guinea, said in an interview this afternoon that her group had picked Ha-

vana for the seminar just before the General Assembly concluded on Dec. 17.

France Criticized by Arabs

CAIRO, March 18 (UPI)—Foreign ministers of 20 Arab countries pledged full backing today for African "Liberation Movements" and criticized France, one of their strongest sympathizers in the West.

In resolutions adopted just before they concluded a four-day session, the ministers said they "renew the commitment by the Arab countries to boycott the racist regimes in southern Africa and to support African liberation movements" in Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa.

The ministers then excused

France of denying full independence to the Comoro Islands by continuing to occupy Mayotte, one of the four islands making up that nation in the Indian Ocean off south eastern Africa.

The resolution also denounced the plebiscite conducted by France on Mayotte and asked the Secretary General of the Arab League Mahmoud Riad, to convey Arab "concerns" to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations. Since the 1973 Middle East war, France has been the only Western power that has supported complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and establishment of an independent Palestinian state.



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That's why we've fashioned three versions of your favorite pants in the most exciting lengths for Spring. Done them in that all time, good time fabric—denim—now in clean, crisp white. Added unexpected details, like tiny zippers and bias stitching. And paired them with the coolest, freshest madras shirtings.

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- The Jean, 22.00
- The Short, 14.00
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Rich-looking

blazer, lightly lined, 45.00
Trousers skirt with fly-front, elasticized waist in back, 21.00
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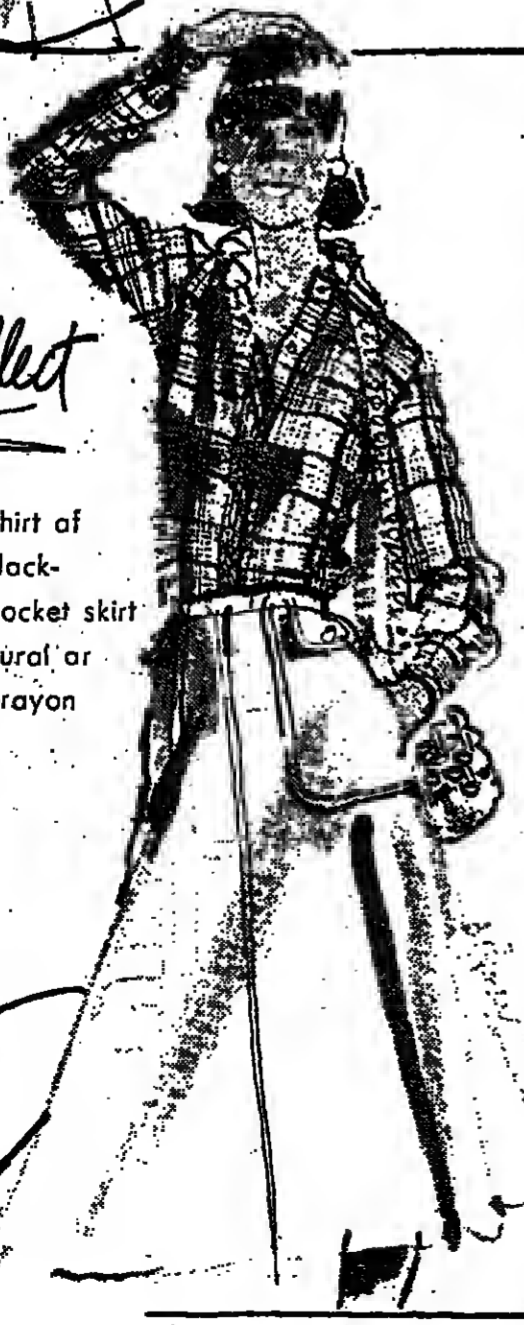


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vest, 20.00 and web-belted, eight-gare skirt, 22.00
Trevira® polyester-rayon with a linen feeling in natural or black.
Sheer shirt of printed voile with detachable bow tie.
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Hiss Says F.B.I. Files Support Some of His Claims of Innocence

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

basis of the newly released F.B.I. material and study of Hiss defense records, that he believed Mr. Hiss had lied and stolen the documents.

Mr. Hiss's denial to a grand jury that he had given documents to Mr. Chambers in a spy plot led to his perjury conviction by a jury in Federal Court here Jan. 11, 1952. He served 44 months in prison from March 22, 1951, to Nov. 27, 1954.

The professor, Allen Weinstein, whose suit had made the F.B.I. materials available, said yesterday that he felt "sorry" for Mr. Hiss. But he said, "I tried to piece together the whole fabric of avoidance which seems to me, much to my surprise, to have gone the other way in terms of the position I began with."

Mr. Hiss's appearance was to help announce a new book, "Aiger Hiss: The True Story," by John Chabot Smith, a former New York Herald Tribune reporter, which supports Mr. Hiss's assertion of innocence and suggests how Mr. Chambers could have obtained the documents involved by other means.

Mr. Smith urged last night that Congress, whose investigations started the Hiss case, should use its investigative powers to undertake a new study of material now available.

Tax Pressure Hinted
The examples Mr. Hiss cited as found by his supporters in the F.B.I. files included: A bureau report that Perry Cazlet, son of a former Hiss maid, had responded after lengthy questioning that the Hiss typewriter had been given



Allen Weinstein at Smith College yesterday.

to the Catlett family when the Hisses moved to a new home about the beginning of January 1938. Typed excerpts and summaries from documents Mr. Hiss assertedly gave Mr. Chambers were dated January to April 1938.

An F.B.I. "urgent" telegram of May 17, 1949, asserting that investigation had established that the Woodstock typewriter found by the Hiss defense and introduced at the trial could not have been the family machine. Comparisons were used at the trial to cite products from the machine as the same as the Chambers documents.

F.B.I. knowledge before trial that Navy Department documents reproduced on two so-called "pumpkin microfilms"

released only last summer had been cited by Professor Weinstein as indicating that the Bureau of Standards library, available to anyone remembered that the typewriter had been given to the Catlett family. Mr. Hiss said, "I do not recall making this statement." But he said he had suggested "household employees" as persons from whom his lawyers should look for the machine. Meanwhile, John H. F. Shattuck, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in the lawsuit that obtained release of 15,376 pages of Professor Weinstein's hearing would be Federal Judge Wiley in Washington. Judges will be asked to private 1,000 words that F.B.I. argues from release. Professor Weinstein's book, "Perjury Chambers Case," hopes to convince the December or January of 1954.

Admiral Tells House of Plan To Tighten Atom Weapon Curbs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

of Nike Hercules missiles except for one battery in southern Florida and another in Alaska.

The unusual delegation of authority was first disclosed as was thought necessary to give back as 1955 by Gen. Earl E. Patrick, then commander of the North American Air Defense Command, in the 1964 Presidential campaign.

In the early period, the admiral observed, the air warning networks were not so good as that authority to use other tactical nuclear weapons should be given to local commanders. But, with the exception of the air defense command, Admiral Miller said, no military authority to use nuclear weapons "without express approval of the President."

In fact, he said, if he has one concern it is that so many constraints and impediments have been placed on the release and use of nuclear weapons that it might be a very touchy situation in some circumstances whether the weapons could be used in time. Admiral Miller opposed a pledge by the United States to use nuclear weapons on the ground that it would "invite mischief on the part of our adversaries" and increase the probability of nuclear war.

The opposite position was taken by Dr. Herbert York, former research director to the Defense Department, now professor of physics at the University of California at San Diego.

The present situation, Dr. York said, "almost guarantees that if there is a war, it will be a nuclear war." Furthermore, he said, the refusal of the two major nuclear powers to announce the first use of nuclear weapons is "encouraging the smaller nuclear powers to get into a 'hair trigger' situation in which they would be tempted to use their nuclear weapons before they could be wiped out in an attack."

U.S. Aides Disclose Threats of Violence To Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Federal officials have disclosed that there have been at least 175 instances of violence or threats of it against a nuclear facilities across the nation since 1969.

A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today that most of the incidents involved telephoned bomb threats that proved false, but he acknowledged there were also several arson attempts, and in two cases a pipe bomb and dynamite were found.

"In none of these incidents was there a major problem," the spokesman said. "Threats of this nature are not peculiar to the nuclear industry."

Nuclear officials have been reluctant to discuss threats or acts of violence, but released general information about them to Congress Watch, an organization associated with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

Jim Cubie, who requested the information under the Federal Freedom of Information Act, said he had wanted to find out how great a security problem nuclear facilities faced.

OFFICIAL AIR TRAVEL CURBED BY PENTAGON

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld issued today orders aimed at tightening and eventually reducing use of the Air Force's 25 special-mission planes for official Government travel.

The announcement of his action came as the Pentagon acknowledged that Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. and Howard H. Callaway, the Army Secretary, flew an Air Force plane early last year to a Colorado ski resort owned by Mr. Callaway after an official meeting in Colorado Springs.

William Greener, a Pentagon spokesman, said there was no connection between the Rumsfeld order and the Clements-Callaway flight or reports that Mr. Callaway used military aircraft to travel to a family-operated resort in Georgia while he was Army Secretary.

Mr. Greener said Pentagon officials had been working for months on the problem of assuring that military aircraft use was limited to travel "in the national interest."

The new policy applies not only to travel by Defense officials but also to use of military aircraft by officials of other Government departments and agencies. It does not call for any restrictions on the use of Air Force planes by members of Congress.

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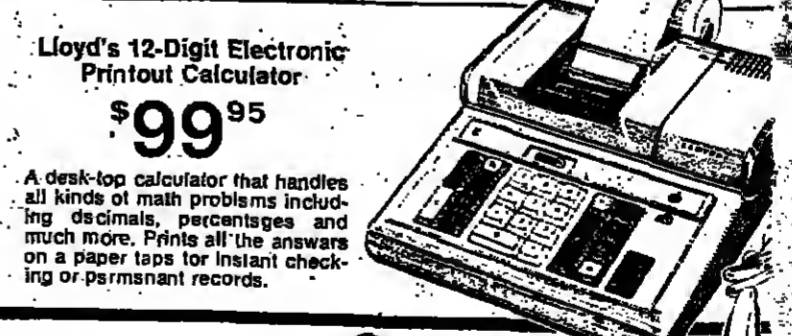
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An extremely versatile calculator with such expensive features as a memory, automatic constant capabilities for handling percentages, square roots and more.

Texas Instrument SR-52 Programmable Calculator \$319
It takes little experience to program this handy computational tool to handle the most complex problems, 10-digit display with scientific notation.

Lloyd's 335 Ad Slide Rule Calc \$399
A 45-function calculator that handles all advanced mathematical computations. display with not.



Lloyd's 12-Digit Electronic Printout Calculator \$99.95
A desk-top calculator that handles all kinds of math problems including decimals, percentages and much more. Prints all the answers on a paper tape for instant checking or permanent records.

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Westclox Quartzmatic LCD Digital Watch \$29.95
You get hours, minutes, pulsating seconds, 100% solid state dependability with quartz crystal accuracy.

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Defends Its Narcotics Drive Criticized in U.S.

NEW YORK Times
 Y. March 18—
 ges from the
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 said Alejandro
 head of the
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 in. All I know
 traffickers walk
 on bail in the

stroyed by herbicides sprayed
 from helicopters. This, he said,
 is equivalent to removing 4.5
 tons of pure heroin from the
 market.
 During the last four months,
 Mexico's 250-man narcotics
 team has also seized 125 tons
 of marijuana, 233 pounds of
 pure heroin and 255 pounds of
 South American cocaine in
 transit, as well as 20 light air-
 craft, 259 vehicles and two
 boats that were being used to
 transport narcotics.

for traffickers by late summer.
 Mr. Gertz, a 36-year-old law-
 yer, who in the four months
 since his appointment has
 gained a reputation for being
 a tough and outspoken nar-
 cotics director, criticized the
 United States Drug Enforce-
 ment Administration and its 25
 agents attached to United
 States Embassy here.
 "When the campaign is going
 well, everything is attributed to
 U.S. assistance," Mr. Gertz
 said, "but when there are prob-
 lems, no one wants to know
 and it's all Mexico's fault."
 The official role of the United
 States agents here is to provide
 and obtain information relevant
 to the fight against the narcot-

ics traffic in both the United
 States and Mexico, although
 they also occasionally partici-
 pate in raids and interrogations
 of suspects.
 The United States has pro-
 vided Mexico with 27 helicop-
 ters and nine planes for use in
 the campaign. Most of the esti-
 mated \$40 million cost of the
 campaign, however, is being
 met by the Mexican Govern-
 ment.

Dutch Company Paid \$12 Million to Win '51 Argentine Order

THE HAGUE, March 18 (Reu-
 ters)—Prime Minister Joop M.
 Den Uyl said tonight that a
 Dutch railway engineering
 company paid almost \$12 mil-
 lion in "commissions" to secure
 a huge order in Argentina in
 1951.
 In a written answer to ques-
 tions in Parliament, Mr. Den
 Uyl confirmed that the pay-
 ments had been made by the
 Werkspoor company. He did
 not say who had received the
 money.
 Dutch newspapers have
 charged that the payments

were bribes to unidentified top
 Argentine officials to secure
 the order, worth \$100 million.
 Mr. Den Uyl said that the
 payments had been made with
 the authorization and knowl-
 edge of the Netherlands Cen-
 tral bank and the Government.
 Dr. Marius Holtrop, the cen-
 tral bank governor at the time,
 Den Uyl said tonight that a
 three-man commission of inquiry set
 up by Mr. Den Uyl last month
 to investigate allegations that
 Prince Bernhard, husband of
 Queen Juliana, took \$1.1 mil-
 lion in payoffs from the Lock-
 heed Aircraft Corporation to
 promote the company's sales.
 Prince Bernhard has denied the
 allegations.
 Mr. Den Uyl said in his par-
 liamentary reply that Werk-
 spoor had approached the cen-
 tral bank for permission to

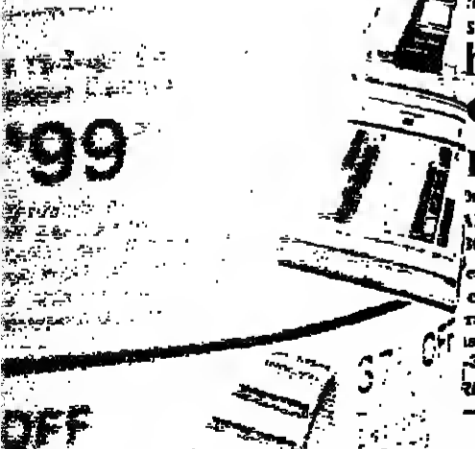
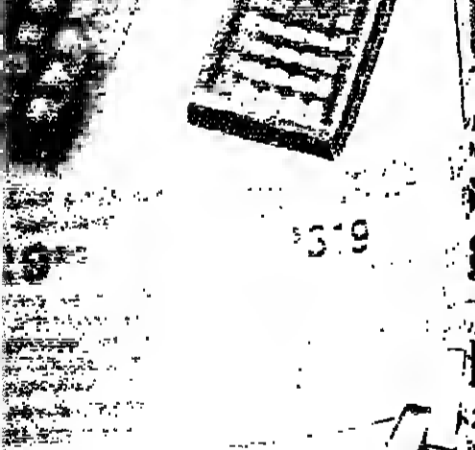
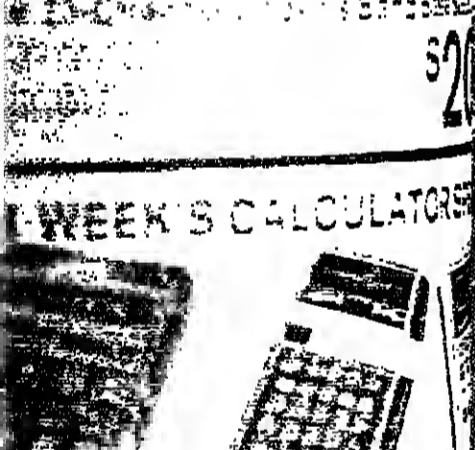
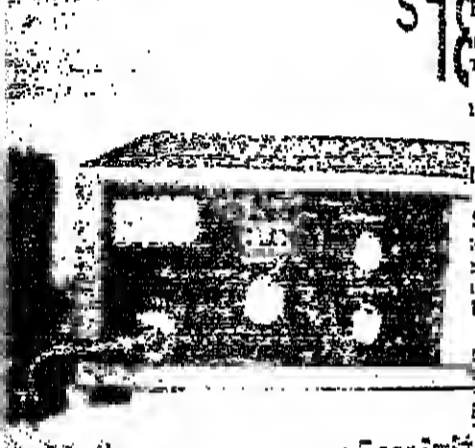
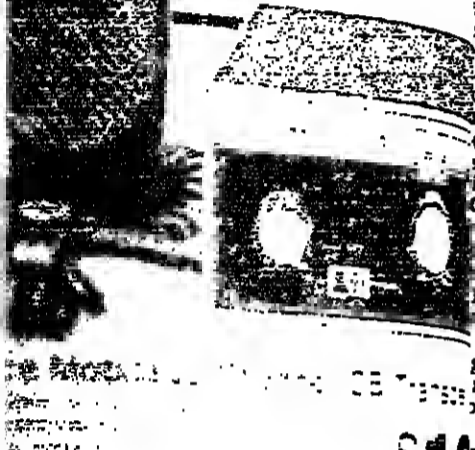
pay the commissions in 1948.
 Mr. Den Uyl said that the
 central bank had first refused
 to authorize the payments but
 eventually gave its approval.
 Final approval came at a meet-
 ing of a director of the central
 bank, the director of the
 Government's Foreign Econo-
 mic Relations Council and the
 treasurer general of the Fi-
 nance Ministry, he said.
 "The meeting judged that it
 was of essential importance for
 the Dutch economy to develop
 trade with Latin America and
 that the Netherlands could not
 divorce itself from business
 practices in this part of the
 world," Mr. Den Uyl said.
 The order was said to have
 been finally settled after a visit
 to Aires in 1951.

French Printers Occupy Laid-Up Liner in Protest

LE HAVRE, France, March
 18 (AP)—Striking printers, out
 of work for a year, occupied
 the laid-up liner France today
 in a demonstration against
 "abandonment for the sake of
 wastage and profit" and to pub-
 licize their cause.
 About 100 Communist-led
 printers from the newspaper
 Parisien Libéré, who clashed
 with policemen during numer-
 ous previous demonstrations,
 came to Le Havre in chartered
 buses and pushed past the
 France's guards at dawn.
 The strikers said they brought
 enough food aboard to hold
 out for a long time. Police were
 ordered to the dock but made
 no attempt to dislodge the men.

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If Dollar-A-Month Checking with just \$500 in savings suits you better, that's fine, too. Your savings earn the same high interest and, if you write more than one check a month, you'll save money on checking, too. Because all you pay is a flat dollar a month.

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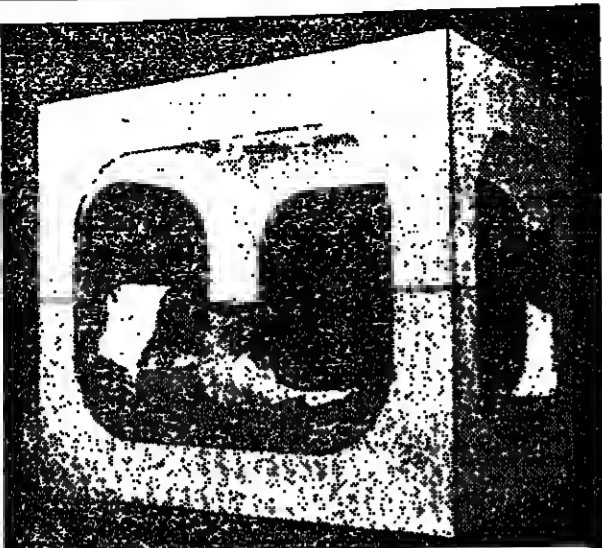
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*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity or stated withdrawal periods, unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.
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Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice, instructions and answers to reader questions on the Home Improvement Pages of the Arts & Leisure Section in

The New York Times

ROCKEFELLER HITS CURBS ON BUSINESS

Says U.S. Should Encourage Industry to Create Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Vice President Rockefeller said today that Congress should not attempt to solve the problems of unemployment by legislating new constraints on the free enterprise system. Instead, Mr. Rockefeller told a joint Congressional conference on full employment, the Government should strive to encourage industry to create new jobs and increase national productivity. He outlined steps that he said could help the country "regain our economic strength and vitality." These included the development by management and labor of specific productivity programs, restructuring of tax laws to provide new incentives for capital investment, regulatory reform, encouragement of plant modernization and Congressional passage of the Ford Administration's \$100 billion energy independence authority bill.

Mr. Rockefeller warned against "progressively legislating such overwhelming and detailed responsibilities for the ordering of society that liberty will be surrendered in the process."

Under the Taft amendment, a candidate could certify to the election commission that he was not actively involved in a specific primary, and then a weak showing there would not count against him. Otherwise, two primary results with less than 10 percent of the vote would automatically cut off his subsidies 30 days later.

The election commission authorized \$583,000 more in matching fund payments today, the bulk of it to President Ford (\$252,800) and Jimmy Carter (\$149,300). Among the payments were \$16,000 to Senator Birch Bayh, \$8,000 to Gov. Milton J. Shapp and \$5,700 to Sargent Shriver, all of whom have withdrawn from active campaigning.

The commission also declined to authorize advance payment of convention subsidies to the Democratic and Republican National Committees, money for which they will not become eligible until April 1. The Republicans had asked for \$500,000, the Democrats for \$1,322,000. Unless Congress completes action on a bill to restore con-

income, so that the poor would keep all of it, the near poor would keep some of it, and middle- and upper-income families would return it all in taxes," he said. Harvey Brenner, a John Hopkins University sociologist, said that a recent study he conducted showed that high unemployment had a direct bearing on the increase in suicides, heart attacks and strokes, alcoholism and even on the rate of automobile accidents. He said that "dollars spent for a Federal full-employment program can be translated into length of life."

Senate Moves to End Subsidies To Candidates With Few Votes

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 18—The Senate voted unanimously today to cut off Federal subsidy payments to Presidential candidates who receive less than 10 percent of the vote in two consecutive competitive primaries.

The move came as two special-interest groups, the National Right to Work Committee and the John Birch Society, were preparing to claim eligibility for matching funds for "candidates" they are running to attract attention, to issues Ellen McCormack, candidate of the National Right to Life Committee, has already qualified for Federal subsidies and received \$135,000 to help finance her anti-abortion campaign. She has received only a few thousand primary votes, although she won a delegate vote in Massachusetts.

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STUDY FINDS LAG IN YOUTH FITNESS

Reports Lack of Gain After Decade of Improvement

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UPI)—The physical fitness of American boys and girls, which showed significant gains from 1958 to 1965, has not improved in the last 10 years, the Office of Education said today.

While the generalization holds true for both sexes, more girls than boys have shown improvement based on a national study, especially in endurance tests, the agency said. Girls improved on such endurance tests as a 600-yard run and walk. But girls' performance

was still not so good as the performance of boys at every age and for all but one of the six fitness tests. The one exception was the only test with different requirements for boys and girls. It required chinning for boys and flexed arm bang for girls. The following reasons were suggested for the lack of general improvement: The national interest in physical fitness, heightened by President Kennedy's personal support, reached a plateau in the schools. Some schools may be dropping physical education for economic and other reasons. American children reached their fitness peak in 1965. It may be that, with the continuous inroads of soft living in the United States, youth did well to maintain the gains made between 1958 and 1965.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER advertisement featuring an image of a lamp and a vase. Text includes 'now 5', 'Pick this oriental lighting. Its all ch bamboo design chocolate brown gl it genuinely exotic, The perfect pick-n bland spot. It stan topped by a sca pleated shade, and 3-way switch.', and store addresses in Manhattan East, Riverdale, and Forest.

Letter from the Board of Higher Education to the Board of Education regarding the proposed downgrading of York College. The letter lists three reasons for opposing the downgrading: 1. Jamaica, Queens is a substantial provider of revenues to the State. 2. The proposal raises doubts that York will ever be built. 3. One out of every four New Yorkers lives in Queens and over 75% of the City's high school graduates come from here. The letter concludes with a strong urge to maintain the City and State's economic policy and to avoid those who advance variance with that policy.

Advertisement for Saint Laurie Ltd. featuring a man in a suit. Text includes 'THIS SUIT AT DISTINGUISHED STORES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY \$250 AT THE DISTINGUISHED MANUFACTURER \$143' and 'Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 62 years is trying something brand new. New for them. New for the industry.'

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 150 من الاصل

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FEATURING FIVE HIGH INTEREST SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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6.81% effective annual yield on deposits of \$250 or more. Choose any maturity date between 14 months and 2 1/2 yrs. Interest compounded daily.

6.50% effective annual yield on deposits of \$250 or more. Choose any maturity date between 14 months and 2 1/2 yrs. Interest compounded daily.

- \$15,000 or more* (Three \$5000 Accounts) 1. Farberware Set In 3 Units—Perk Coffee Maker and fry pans, B, 1 & 2 qt. Sauce Pans with cover, 11. Sauce Pans with cover, 2, 3-Unit Duralite Outdoor Furniture—A. Chaise; B. 2 Chairs, C. 2 Chairs, 3. 2-Unit Hoover Vacuum—A. Hoover Vacuum Power Nozzle, C. Cleaning Tools, 4. Oster Kitchen Center In 3 Units—Power Center, B. 10-Speed Blender and Mixer, C. Food Chopper.
- \$5000 or more 5. Stago Garden Umbrella, 6. Windsor Solid State Tape Recorder, 7. Emerson AM/FM Digital Clock Radio, 8. Hamilton 1-Speed Blender w/Storage Jars, 9. Proctor Silex 1-slice/4-slice Toaster, 10. Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw, 11. Water Pik Water Purifier, 12. Super 8 Movie Camera, 13. Rikars Crystal 24-pc. Stemware, 14. National Silver plated Carafe, 15. Proctor Silex Ice Cream Maker, 16. Water Pik Showerhead with Attachments, 17. Hoover Sweeper, 18. Roaster/Broiler Oven, 19. Mr. Coffee Coffee Maker, 20. Mirro Matic Cooker, 21. International Wok Pot, 22. Mikasa 20-pc. Dinner Set, 23. Superblow Hair Styler, Deposit \$1000 or more 24. Farberware Cooker—3 1/2 qt., 25. Windsor Walkie Talkies w/batteries, 26. 7-pc. Waterless Cookware Set, 27. Casio Calculator or, 28. Director's Chair, 29. Salad Butler, 30. Seafood Warmer, 31. Mood Watches (Men's and Ladies'), 32. Artshaw Chiming Wall Clock, 33. Norelco Lady Shaver, 34. Smoking Glass, 35. Sunbeam Electric Hair Styler, 36. Steam Iron, 37. Pancho Gonzales Spalding #1, 38. 16-pc. Corolla Dinner Set, 39. 10-pc. Outdoor Table, 40. Little Mac 60-sec. Toaster, 41. Corning Master 8-pc. Dinnerware Set, Deposit \$500 or more 42. Pyrex 4-pc. Set, 43. Corning 6-pc. Cook with Handles, 44. Parisian 46. Scio Stone Dinnerware, 14 Karat Solid Gold Nothing 48. Lady Vanity 1000 Watt Hair Dryer, 49. 50-pc. Stainless Tableware, 50. General Electric 51. Machine, 51. Majestic 52. Hamilton Beach 53. Mirro Matic 22-cup Coffee Urn, 54. Norelco Fire 55. Ladies' Knitpans Underwear, 56. Men's Knitpans Underwear, 57. Step Stool, 58. Badminton & Tennis Racket, 59. Zebco Rod & Reel, 60. Cross Pan & Pencil, 61. Rockwell Jig Saw, 62. Rockwell Drill, 63. Polaroid Zip Camera, 64. 36" High, 65. Silver Reel Dish, 66. Rogers Tray, 67. Rogers Silver 68. Rogers Silver Compot, 69. Silver Salt & Pepper, Deposit \$250 or more 70. Spalding Golf Balls—Set Cut 6-pc. Gourmet Knife Set, 71. Farberware Stainless Steel 72. GE 24-hr. Variable Speed, 73. Dacron Polyester Pillows (2), 74. St. Mary's in Acrylic Blanket, 75. Rival, 76. Mirro Matic Electric Toaster, 77. Exer-Toner, 78. Pan, 79. Picnic Hamper, 80. Iron Patio Tables (2), 81. Calculator with batteries, 82. 7-pc. Salad Set, 83. Tanson 84. Sunbeam Electric 85. Corning 8-cup Tea Pot, 86. All Electric Bun Warmer, 87. Ecko Sink Cutting Board, 88. Trash Toter, 89. Aluminum Tennis Racket.

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Map indicating temporary and permanent locations of East River Savings Bank.

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- 7.08% (effective annual yield on 6.75%), 2 1/2-4-year Account for _____ mos. Deposit \$500 or more.
- 7.50% (effective annual yield on 6.50%), 14 month-to-2 1/2-year Account for _____ mos. Deposit \$500 or more.
- 6.81% (effective annual yield on 6.50%), Ready Money Account, Deposit \$250 or more.

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 Individual
 Jointly with _____
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Please pay to the order of East River Savings Bank.
(Specify amount or write "Balance of Account")

Sign name exactly as in bankbook.
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Document Says Callaway Pushed Resort While Army Secret

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
with the Forest Service advisers.

Moreover, Mr. Callaway's brother-in-law, Ralph Walton, a partner with him in the Crested Butte Development Corporation, said it was his belief that "everyone who was at that meeting knew Bo had something to do with the resort."

Mr. Walton, who was conferring today with Mr. Leonard in his law offices here, said his brother-in-law's financial involvement was "common knowledge" in the community.

Record of Meeting
Nevertheless, the official record of the meeting shows that only Mr. Walton and three other men present were identified and introduced as representing the ski resort.

The minutes identify Mr. Callaway as "the Secretary of the Army."

He "talked briefly" about the volunteer Army, the minutes continue, and then "also talked about the environmental concerns that are facing the Crested Butte area, and especially how they would relate to the Crested Butte ski area in order to preserve the very quality that makes the area so attractive to the people who come there."

Immediately after his remarks, a film "produced by the Crested Butte ski area was shown to the group which covered the attractions and facilities which are available to the public in the Crested Butte area," the minutes state.

Less than four months later, the corporation, for which the term "ski area" is used synonymously in local jargon, asked for a Forest Service permit to expand its ski trails to a neighboring mountain, a request that was originally denied.

After Neil Edstrom, a district Forest Ranger, wrote the first recommendation that the request be denied, and John T. Minow, the Gunnison National Forest supervisor, approved the Edstrom recommendation and passed it on to Washington,

both men were transferred—following Mr. Callaway's meeting on July 3, 1975, with J. Phil Campbell, an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and also an old friend from his native Georgia—and were replaced by Forest Service personnel who eventually wrote reports favorable to the expansion.

Hostelry and Ski Trails
While the hostelry at the resort is on private property, its present ski trails are on Government property, and the proposed expansion of the "trail facilities was for further use of Government land."

The minutes of the meeting were signed by Mr. Minow and showed that Mr. Walton was joined as a representative of the corporation by Lee Maynard, James Larkin, and from B.K.R. Associates, a local concern, Miles Rademan.

None were available for comment today.

Also present were Curtis Starkebaum, the chairman of the Gunnison County Planning Commission; and four other men and a woman who, though named, were not further identified. None of them could be reached.

Mr. Walton said today that Mr. Callaway was on a speaking tour as Army Secretary and "happened to be in the area."

Adding, "If the man is spending a Saturday in the community, it's natural to go to a meeting in which his financial interests are being discussed."

Mr. Leonard, Mr. Callaway's attorney, responded similarly, saying, "He has every right to go to any and have private events, provided they do not conflict with his public responsibility."

It was reported today that while Secretary Mr. Callaway had flown on Government planes to his family-owned resort area in central Georgia.

Although it could not be determined today whether Mr. Callaway used Government transportation for his trip to Crested Butte, Mr. Walton said he understood that he had.

Mr. Leonard said that "if Bo got up on a platform down in

Atlanta with 250 skiers and chief of the Forest Service, John McGuire, asking for "all relevant facts, incidents, meetings and communications" pertaining to the matter.

Mr. Nessen said the White House was staying completely away from the inquiries. "It's really up to Mr. Callaway to advance the resolution of this," the press secretary added.

The minutes in which the former Secretary is portrayed as discussing his resort are for a meeting of the multiple use advisory committees for the Grand Mesa-Uncompahgre National Forest and the Gunnison National Forest.

EXCERPTS FROM MINUTES
Following are excerpts pertaining to Mr. Callaway from the minutes of the field meeting on Aug. 4-5, 1973, of the multiple use advisory committees of the Grand Mesa-Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests. Among those identified as present were the following: Lee Maynard, Ralph Walton and James Larkin of the Crested Butte Development Corporation; Miles Rademan of B.K.R. Associates, and Howard H. Callaway, whom the minutes identify only as Secretary of the Army.

Following are the paragraphs of the minutes involving Mr. Callaway:

Harry Taylor brought out the fact that the master plan will involve all land ownerships and that there is a need for the master plan to be developed first and then would come zoning [Taylor is identified as a member of Region 10 planning commission].

At this point Howard Callaway, Secretary of the Army, talked briefly to the group. He discussed the volunteer army concept that is just in its initial stages and pointed out that he thought that this was a good outfit and would remain so. He also talked about the environmental concerns that are facing the Crested Butte and especially how they would relate to the Crested Butte Ski Area, in order to preserve the very quality that makes the area

so attractive to those who come there.

He went on to talk about the volume and some of the volunteers that he felt would be used in order to number of the specific that he proposed is better advertising more recruits, be no more replete, comparable to the world and mission.

After this, a film by the Crested Butte Area was shown to which covered the facilities that are available to the public Crested Butte area.

There is no more Mr. Callaway in it which are signed Minow, forest supervisor, forest ranger, Neil Edstrom, who was identified as Secretary of the Army.

First 7 Women To the Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Seven women first appointed to the Naval Academy, are among the first group of 247 accepted for the class entering the Academy this fall.

The plebe class numbers about 247. The Academy said it is the names of women today the continue processions, with most names to be made public.

The Secretary of the Academy has authorized the names of the first seven women to be made public.

The Academy's first seven women are Elizabeth Belzer, 21, of Washington, Md.; Donna Washington, 21, of Derry, N.H.; Susan P. Foley, 21, of Virginia; Bonnie J. Sciuto, 21, of Falls Church, Va.; Patricia A. Wood, 21, of Wood, N.J.

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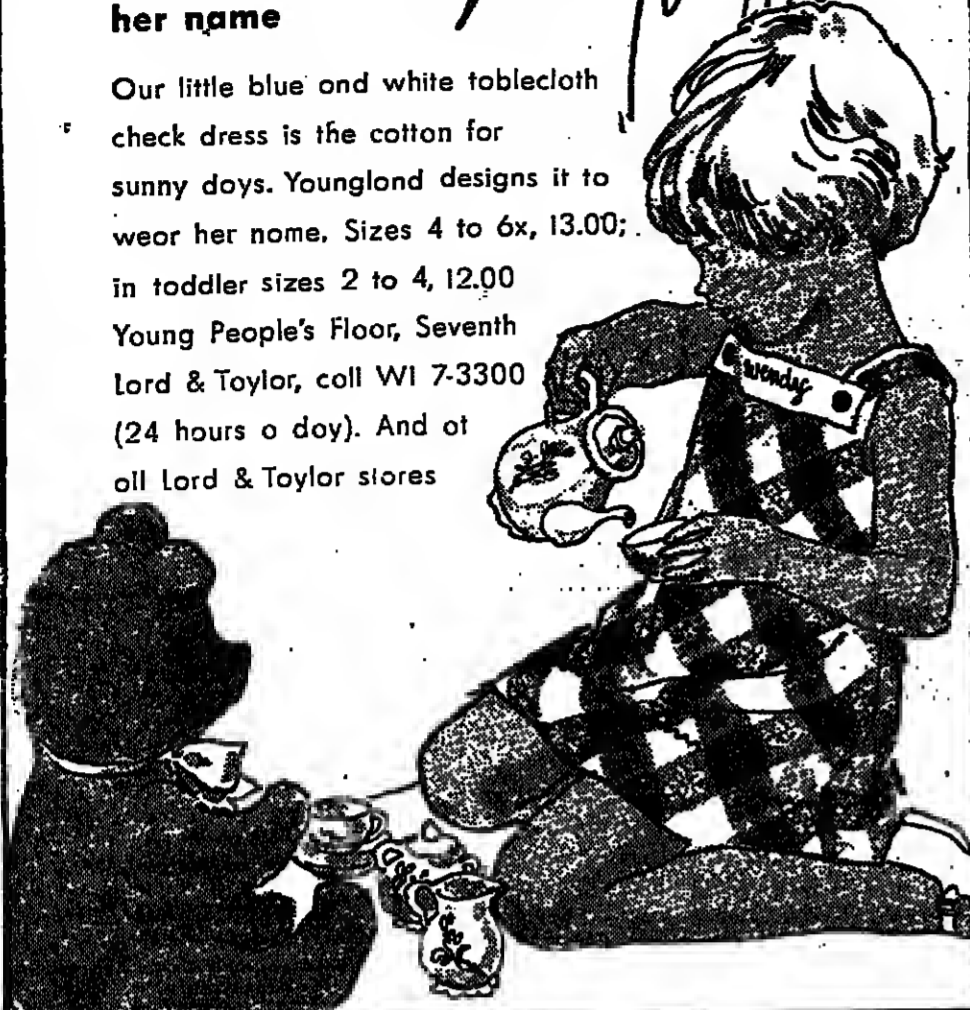
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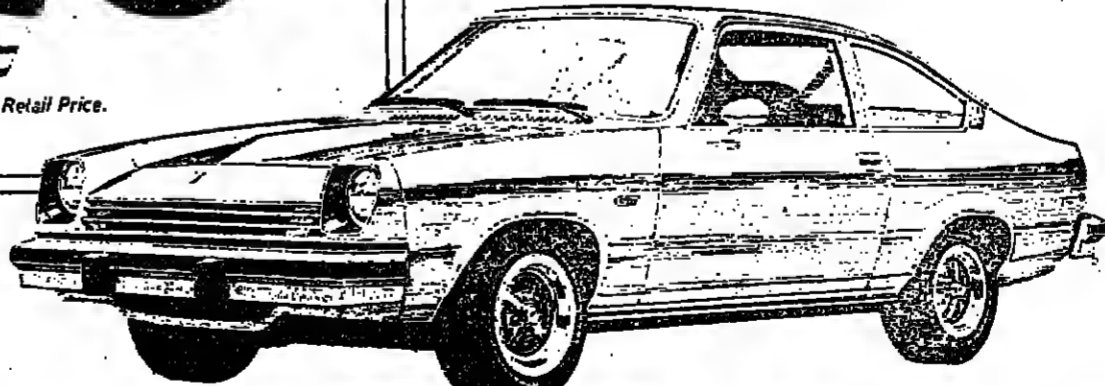
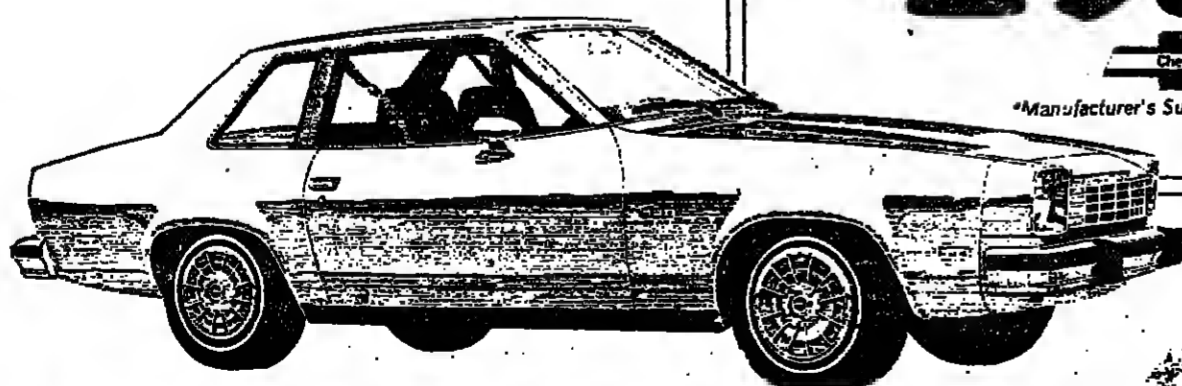
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7.90%	maximum effective annual yield at annual rate of on 4 or 6 Year Time Deposit Accounts (\$1,000 minimum deposit)*	7.50%
7.08%	maximum effective annual yield at annual rate of on 2½ up to 7 Year Time Deposit Accounts (\$500 minimum deposit)*	6.75%
6.81%	maximum effective annual yield at annual rate of on 1 up to 2½ Year Time Deposit Accounts (\$500 minimum deposit)*	6.50%
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 6.75% Time Deposit Account (\$500 or more) _____ Month Term (30 up to 84 months)
 7.50% Time Deposit Account (\$1,000 or more) _____ Month Term (48 up to 72 months)
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City Will Seek Volunteers To Fill Executive Positions

Administration Cites a Growing 'Crisis' Because of the Loss of One-Third Of Its Cadre of Middle Managers

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Beame administration officials are planning to seek the services of dozens of middle managers from the business world as dollar-a-year volunteers to help deal with what is termed a growing "management crisis" — the loss of a third of the city's cadre of middle managers.

Increasingly, the symptoms of the problem are surfacing these days at City Hall. In separate controversies over day-care waste and the fatal Blue Angel restaurant fire, special study panels concluded that there were no effective middle managers in place to sift through earlier studies and warnings and deal with these problems.

Currently the city payroll is dwindling at an unprecedented rate of attrition—more than 1,000 employees a month—in part because of increased workloads and the wage freeze. This has great short-term benefits for city politicians since it spares them the painful task of ordering massive layoffs. But the longer-term problems include concern about developing a new cadre of improved bureaucrats and managers, and the city's Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeldt, foresees the city in "a terrible position" in five years unless competent young managers are added to the city.

Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson said: "We're losing senior people, we're losing the best middle-level people who are able to find attractive opportunities outside, and we're losing good young people, including specialists in computer, accounting and legal fields that are vital to the city's recovery."

"We end up with a locked-in, middle-aged group and the danger of having mediocre people—that's our problem," said Mr. Axelson, who is on a year's leave from J. F. Poncey and serving as the city's dollar-a-year adviser. Under one of several remedies for the management problem being prepared by Beame officials, various corporations in the city will soon be asked to lend executives to the city on a dollar-a-year basis to fill "dozens" of troubled vacancies, officials say.

The middle managers, who serve as the permanent bridge of authority between commissioners and other political appointees of the elected Mayor, and the mass of rank-and-file workers, may currently be the most demoralized of all city employees. For not only do they see no pay raise in sight because of the overall wage freeze, but they last received a raise in mid-1973 and they lag behind union workers by two years or more.

City officials say that the result increasingly is a situation where an office manager is trying to supervise scores of workers even as he suffers from the galling knowledge that various senior union people in his charge are more highly paid.

City Studying Problem
First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti observed: "I had one man tell me the other day he'd be glad to see his agency shut down because then he'd revert to Civil Service status in another department and make more money."

One of the more depressing developments for city officials is their attempt to revive the management ranks with the rejection by the Board of Estimate of a proposal that would have granted a nonretroactive raise of \$1,675 to middle managers. To administration officials, the raise was more important than to some extent, the notion of a raise was incorporated as a factor in this proposal. This would have been the first step in what some officials feel is the only way to achieve the needed revolution in middle management — by rewarding initiative the way private business does.

Where there have been no great public warnings of the management problem, several study panels are trying to deal with it at City Hall. And several executives to city service in express private industry, such as Mr. Axelson, who value an effective corporate hierarchy as the main way of enacting economy and reform.



STILL TIME FOR WINTER SPORTS: A youngster skating off to a street-hockey game yesterday on West 47th Street carrying a goal net. The weather's still not warm enough for stickball, off-the-stoop, or over-the-pan.

CITY LOAN ASSISTS PLANT EXPANSION

Bronx Company First User of Agency's Tax-Exempt Financing Plan

The city's two-year-old Industrial Development Agency has arranged its first tax-exempt financing of a factory expansion, and the agreement is permitting a Bronx manufacturer of metal cabinets to move into a new plant and double its staff of 67 workers.

Mr. Elsenpreis hailed the deal as a landmark in the city's efforts to stimulate the creation of new jobs, and said: "Without our ability to offer this company financial incentives to expand here, it might have been forced to relocate, with a resulting loss of jobs."

The agency was established for the city by the Legislature in 1974 to enable it to compete on more equal terms with cities in other states that are able to offer generous tax abatements and other incentives to companies willing to move. City officials had been campaigning for such an agency for a decade and had held out the promise of thousands of jobs that might be created with its tax-exempt borrowing and tax-abatement powers.

Few Apply for Loans
Events proved that those hopes were too optimistic, and there has been little interest in using the agency's powers to create new or larger manufacturing plants here. Only a dozen applications for loans have been made so far.

The agreement with Premier Metal Products, signed Wednesday, provides tax abatements worth more than \$50,000 over 20 years, plus substantial savings of interest on a borrowing of \$650,000. The borrowing was accomplished by the sale of tax-exempt bonds issued by the agency to Chemical Bank at a rate of 8 percent.

Harold Ross, associate counsel of the agency and of the Economic Development Administration, said that if the company had had to borrow the money on conventional terms, the interest rate would have been 12 percent. The difference between the two rates will save Premier \$16,000 the first year and lesser amounts each later year as the principal is repaid.

Prison Protesters Subdued
CANTON CITY, Colo., March 18 (UPI)—More than 130 protesting inmates armed with homemade clubs were subdued by tear gas grenades last night and peacefully returned to their cells in the state prison here.

Carey, Disavowing Blame, Promises To End Cuts in Nursing-Home Aid

By JOHN L. HESS
Governor Carey yesterday disclaimed responsibility for the deletion from the state budget of a \$2.3 million fund for nursing-home audits and pledged to restore it.

Aides described the Governor as having been forced by legislative leaders of both parties to accept budget revisions presented to him "at the last minute" or risk a debt crisis in the coming weeks.

The Governor responded to a growing chorus of criticism of the deletion in a statement that said: "In all cases where a special prosecutor has needed additional assistance, we have given it to him without reservation. We have a commitment to Mr. Hynes, and despite the current situation, we intend to carry it out."

Letter to Leaders
The reference was to Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes, who meanwhile released the text of a letter to Assembly Speaker Stanley Staiger and the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, urging them to restore his project, which budget amendments are voted next Monday.

Mr. Hynes said the 168 auditors and investigators were needed to examine all nursing homes in the state this year and recover a "minimum" of \$70 million in fraudulent payments, to explore Medicaid fraud in other areas, and to train a permanent fraud-control unit that would succeed his office.

Bill Aimed to End Building Graft Meets Opposition in Council Unit
By EDWARD RANZAL
A Beame administration bill designed to eliminate corruption in the construction industry by substituting private engineers and architects for city building inspectors was strongly attacked yesterday by members of the City Council's Housing and Buildings Committee.

At a committee hearing on the measure, some Council members contended that the bill would not cure the problem, but would only shift the opportunity for graft from corrupt building inspectors to engineers and architects at a far greater expense to the industry.

Nicholas Scoppetta, the Investigations Commissioner, in supporting the bill, told the committee that his recent investigation of corruption in the industry had proved that "bribes from \$5 to \$5,000 had been offered and accepted."

Under the Beame bill, only registered engineers and architects with at least four years' experience and having

Other Duties Cited
Buildings Commissioner Jeremiah J. Walsh assured the committee that the measure was not intended to get rid of building inspectors.

New State Pension Plan Given Qualified Support

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, March 18—Representatives of business and civic organizations gave qualified support today to the so-called Kinzel Plan for a unified state and local government employees pensions system.

They noted that, while the plan cut pension costs, its proposed benefits were "still too liberal."

However, representatives of two public employee associations criticized the proposal of the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pensions, saying that the commission was "ignoring public pension costs, which are maintained at public expense by several city unions, in addition to regular pension plans."

Paul M. Ostergard of the General Electric Company referred to the proposal as "a faint signal of reform." It will indicate to business planners in the state that, in years to come, they need not project burdensome business-tax increases to "fund rich public pensions," he added.

John M. Quimby, vice president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, said: "It is a minimal step in the right direction. He added that the proposed benefits still 'were much better than those granted in the public sector.'"

William Scott, a pension consultant for the New York State United Teachers said: "Your proposal calls for a longer work life to 65 for teachers, who can now retire after 30 years. For some of our members this would mean an increased contribution to the fund in return for reduced benefits."

Mr. Kinzel said that the commission had proposed a 3 percent increase in pensions after age 73, and has reduced from 100 percent to 50 percent the amount of Social Security benefits to be offset by pension reductions. These measures are modifications in the commission's first plan, announced in 1973, and are intended to enhance legislative acceptance.

ELECTRIC WORKERS TO LOSE PRESIDENT

Paul Jennings, the 59-year-old president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, announced in Washington yesterday that he was resigning, effective June 1, for health reasons.

Mr. Jennings, a resident of West Hempstead, L.I., said that his resignation would be submitted to the union's executive board on Monday. He said he would recommend that the board select David J. Fitzmaurice, now secretary-treasurer of the union, as president.

Mr. Jennings said that his doctor had advised him to ease up on responsibilities. The current contracts between the union and the General Electric Company expires June 27 and with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, July 11.

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ROHATYN NAMES 13 TO TAXATION PANEL

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, has named 13 members of a Special Task Force on Taxation, it was announced yesterday by Governor Carey.

The Governor said the action was "a first result" of his directive to the corporation "to address itself to the economic restoration of New York."

The task force chairman is Adrian W. DeWind, partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton & Garrison, and president-elect of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The other members are:

- Jack Blatt, consultant to the Municipal Labor Council.
- John Dwyer, State Commissioner of Commerce.
- Dr. Henry Kaufman, general partner, Solomon Brothers.
- Edward Krasny, First vice president, Weinman.
- Former Justice Owen McGovern, chairman, Temporary Commission on City Finance.
- Dick Maffey, dean, New York University School of Law.
- Edward Pratt, chairman and chief executive officer, Pfizer Inc.
- Donald Brown, chairman of the board and president, Merrill Lynch & Co., chairman of the board, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
- Zenilo Rago, senior, Rago Associates.
- Dr. Peter Scavone, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, Westinghouse Electric Corp.
- William A. Talton, Director, Mayor's Office of Economic Development.
- Walter Whitkin, chairman, Officers and OMB Bank.

The Governor said labor members would be added to the task force shortly.

when you wrap-up a week's business there's nothing more the Business Week section of the New York Times

do you get?

Notice to Bid

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AGING HOMES AGED SCORED

From Page 1, Col. 3

Nebraska who were and discharged from mental hospitals a total of 1,000. The aging home problems are the unsafe, unclean and inhumane conditions in nursing homes. Room occupancy has become a problem. Patients discharged from mental hospitals, in the last decade, Federal law almost half of the state mental hospitals were discharged a decade-old communal health movement, proportionately high percentage elderly.

Fort, begun by President, sought to end in state institutions through the development of 4,500 community health centers, mental clinics. Only 443 were opened, and Federal aid has been reduced.

Interim, the Federal law enacted and began the Supplementary Security Income program for the poor and disabled—as mates of mental hospitals—and set a standard of out-of-institution care for them.

Federal support, private local programs developed. The result is that many of the elderly are discharged into communities away from family or friends, without adequate services.

find their way into nursing homes, but the report says many are too old to be placed with family. Many have no medication they require, and engage in behavior such as wandering, the report says.

Others are "over-medicated" without medical supervision in some boarding homes.

state at least \$12,000 a year to house a mental patient, the report says. As is, however, the states are entitled to welfare stipend that available to them or their families when they are discharged, the report says. States have a financial incentive not to readmit them.

inhumanity to man' that void stepped the big boarding homes. Understand that the state a profit is to cut federal staff, bedding, vital services, Sena said. "Whatever is the matter worse, absolutely no accountants require board operators to file cost show how money is," he said.

vitable conclusion is reality [of the homes] marginal, and at a cruel act and exploitation of help- ing beings ranking is and concentration prime examples of manly to man," the

mends Congressional uring changes in the Medicaid and Supplementary Income provide more psychiatric the elderly.

it is the seventh of the subcommittee are of various types home care in America titled "The Role of Mental Patients in the Home Care Industry".

It supports in detail a last month by Anita Democratic New siblyman, that de- care "adult a state, many con- queens and Long

Mr. said he visited hese homes.

ry Pele Begging' seen broken windows e cold in rooms radiator," he said. "In n leaks, roofs and ceilings, have seen eople with their faces st vending machines of a quart.

ame evident to me," ued." that persons ing corners every way id in order maxi- fits. Apparent mem- ts are a good invest- New York as well as

Mr. Moss said Chicago home operator earning \$185,000 in m \$400,000 in Federal ayments for 180 pr- al patients.

investigators went to today in preparati earing on boardin tomorrow at the Nea ty Lawyers' Associa essey Street, and they veral home.

Elmhurst Manor Adult 10-30 Ditzers Boulle- committee investiga- findings a shabby, ling home for 284 old) percent of them dis- ental patients.

the visit, investigators carpeting and other n material was being as part of a general ng.

pplemental Security cipients at the home l a month spending , they told investiga- y, after turning over s checks that aver-

U.A.W. WILL STRESS CUT IN WORKWEEK

Contract Talks to Center on Getting Members Employed

DETROIT, March 18 (AP)—Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Automobile Workers, said today that a push for reduced work time but no reduced pay would be the union's top goal in talks on new labor contracts with the automobile industry this summer.

A cut in working time, he said, will increase employment opportunities for union members, thousands of whom were laid off in the severe sales slump in 1974 and 1975.

He warned that the 1.4 mil-

Job Security Stressed

Contracts covering about

"The central theme of the 1976 bargaining has to be job security, and it has to be achieved by reducing the work time," Mr. Woodcock said in an opening address to about 2,300 delegates attending a three-day collective bargaining convention here.

The delegates will work hundreds of contract proposals into a single program that will be refined in the spring, then presented to the industry when formal talks begin in July.

Contracts covering about

32-Hour Week Suggested

Mr. Woodcock said that the

At a news conference, Mr. Woodcock would not rule out a demand for a 32-hour week at 40 hours' pay, a proposal actively sought by several union locals.

However, top union sources said that particular proposal was too radical and costly for serious consideration.

Mr. Woodcock said that the

Union also would ask for in-

age worker was paid a little

more than \$5 an hour in straight pay.

In 1973, the union settled for a 3 percent wage increase in each year of the three-year contract. The increase was tied into the national average increase in productivity. However, the cost-of-living formula since 1973 has advanced worker earnings by \$1.05 an hour.

Anti-Peron Bomb Disarmed

BUENOS AIRES, March 18 (AP)—An attempt on the life of President Isabel Martinez de Peron was foiled today by the police when they saw two persons placing a bomb near her office, Government sources said. The police noticed the two persons with a parcel just as Mrs. Peron was arriving by helicopter from her suburban residence, the sources said. The two suspects fled.

Harris Plans Major Effort

In Pennsylvania's Primary

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 18 (AP)—Fred R. Harris said today that he planned a major effort in Pennsylvania's April 27 Presidential primary.

The former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma told a news conference that he would send several hundred thousand dollars in Pennsylvania and scale down his efforts in New York and Wisconsin to concentrate his campaign here.

"With Governor Shapp out, a number of delegates who had been for him have now indicated they will go for me," Mr. Harris said before the news conference.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp withdrew from active Presidential campaigning after crushing defeats in Massachusetts and Florida.

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Primary Focus Shifts To 3 Midtown Offices

By MAURICE CARROLL

The grand drama with which America picks its President turns now to three disheveled offices in midtown Manhattan. There, bands of Democrats, familiar political faces for the most part but projecting group personalities as varied as the men they support, toil to win delegates in the New York primary election on April 6.

In between, they trade rumors about one another. Temporary antagonists now, the teams supporting Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall no doubt will merge into one payroll, one office, after the optional party picks its nominees. For now, they fight, and they gossip.

Now, rumors ignore the campaign strategy that has divided all with the New York hopes of their candidates—those who helped Fred R. Harris open his Manhattan headquarters and the supporters of George C. Wallace who set up offices empaneled in red, white and blue in Queens and Staten Island. But talk abounds about the others.

How well melded, for instance, are the Washington workers of the Jackson-for-President organization and the local team brought in by the Queens Borough President, Donald R. Maeses? Is there any real match between the so-called Kennedy types who people Carter-for-President in New York and the campaign's separate, longer-established upstate operation? How much resentment is there among the people who kept the Udall effort alive here at the way his national campaign team has swept into local command?

Across Fifth Avenue from Tiffany's, William vanden Heuvel, Bull and squadrons of slim girls with high cheekbones share a third floor political headquarters that looks as if the name on the door should be Kennedy. But the solemn-faced poster—no teeth showing—says, "Let's elect Jimmy Carter President," and the job there is to win delegates for the former Governor of Oregon in 26 downstate districts.

Mr. vanden Heuvel, who once worked in Robert F. Kennedy's office, went to a \$250-a-ticket meeting for Mr. Carter given by Theodore Sorensen, the former John F. Kennedy speechwriter. He simply wanted to offer a friendly greeting to a Southern Governor he is looking to defeat. George C. Wallace, he says, but he sat next to Mr. Carter, was impressed and eventually signed on as state co-chairman.

Wallace
Until the Alabama Governor's adherents found themselves stymied by the intricacies of New York's political petitioning rules, they were busy in bunting-bedecked headquarters in Queens and Staten Island, shunning the traditional political power center of Manhattan.

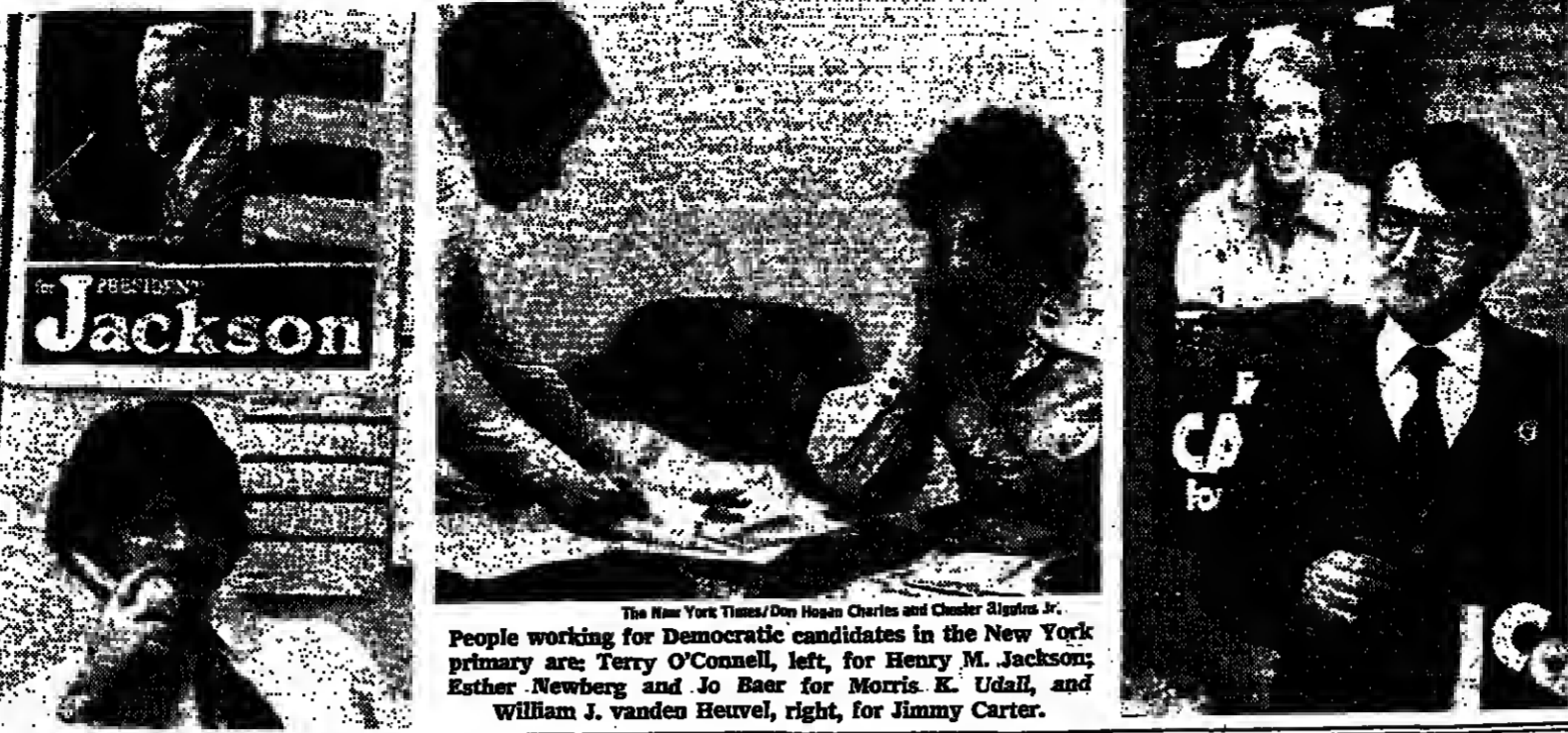
Their coordinator, Mark Bablin, an always-on-the-move former insurance salesman from upstate Amherst, was glum as legal challenges gradually stripped Wallace slates from the primary ballot.

Only four to six Wallace slates remained alive yesterday. The telephones rang when someone called the city headquarters. And rang. And rang. No one answered.

Udall
"The guys with the suit jackets go are from Massachusetts," said Esther Newberg. Formerly the second-in-command of the state Democratic headquarters under the aegis of Governor Carey, Miss Newberg moved into the Udall-for-President campaign in New York amid hints that she would take command from its amiable amateurs, and a local association of the antiwar movement.

They are still there, and so is she, but since Massachusetts perked up the national campaign of the Representative from Arizona, the professionals from John Martilla's Boston-based campaign consultant concern have swept in.

Curt Mead, a bulky wry-mannered member of the Martilla team, is the commander at the headquarters, which is expanding to include what used to be the Bayh-for-President office.



The New York Times/Don Hoese Charis and Chester Higgins Jr. People working for Democratic candidates in the New York primary are; Terry O'Connell, left, for Henry M. Jackson; Esther Newberg and Jo Baer for Morris K. Udall; and William J. vanden Heuvel, right, for Jimmy Carter.

Senator Church Officially Joins Democratic Race for Presidency

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ris plans to reactivate his campaign for the Pennsylvania primary on April 27. Senator Shriver will contest only two more primaries and several others have "suspended" or abandoned their efforts.

In his speech, delivered with fervor from the steps of the Boise County Courthouse, Mr. Church assailed what he called a leadership of weakness and fear in Washington. He said he was entering the campaign "at this late date" because of his conviction that "the most important issues are being ignored."

These he outlined as being "the restoration of the Federal Government to legitimacy in the eyes of the people," and "better, not bigger, government" by "turning the decision-making home again." He said he would "give free enterprise some breathing room" by seeking controls on huge, multinational corporations and by abolishing "regulations that stifle competition," especially in small businesses.

He stressed that his years of experience in the Senate qualified him for the White House. He emphasized that every foreign policy decision—and he believes this is his specialty—"sends ripples or waves back across America."

Mr. Church chose this tiny city (population 200 plus seasonal tourists) to make his announcement because his grandfather settled here in the 1860's, when the gold rush was at its height and Idaho City had 41 saloons and a population of about 30,000. His motorcycle of about three buses left Boise in the early morning for the 40-mile drive along spring-swollen rivers beneath brown hills dotted with sagebrush and snow-strewn peaks.

From here, he flew to Portland, Ore., for an airport news conference. He will campaign in California for the next three days.

Russians Given a Look At Candidates of U.S.

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP)—Photographs of contenders for this year's Democratic and Republican Presidential nomination have been placed on display here in a United States Information Service exhibit called "The Struggle for the White House Lead."

The display, bolted to the front of the United States Embassy on snowy Tchaikovsky Street, attracted a number of passers-by this week but rarely more than two or three at a time.

However, a United States official said, the case had received more attention than any other display since the joint Apollo Soyuz space flight last year.

Organizations. "These are not command performances," said Ron Nessen, the press secretary. "We're not out there beating the bushes, dragging people kicking and screaming to the White House. They can always say no."

In many cases, the requests for interviews seem to have been made months before they were suddenly taken up. In some instances where no requests were made, the White House issued special invitations.

John Mies, news director of the ABC affiliate in Chicago, WLS-TV, said his station was tipped off by a White House advance man last September or October to the possibility that such interviews might be in the offing and was advised to apply.

"We were well aware that it wasn't coincidental that it finally came up the week before the Illinois primary," Mr. Mies said, "but at the same time, it was the President of the United States."

Oval Office Used as Base for Influencing Presidential Campaign

The Miami Herald ran its report on page 19. The Tampa Tribune ran it across the top of page one but not as the main article. The interview dominated the front page of the St. Petersburg paper, which also published a four-column color picture of the President in the Oval Office.

To belabor the splashy display, the paper ran a sidebar article that said the interview had demonstrated the President's ability to obtain extensive newspaper coverage "without ever leaving the White House."

The Lakeland Ledger, the largest of the Florida papers owned by The New York Times, ran in a special note to its readers that the interview had been brought about by the persistence of its own Washington correspondent.

There was a similar contrast in the way the Chicago papers handled the interview. But Mr. Ford, the Chicago Tribune ran its news account on Page 3. The Chicago Sun-Times, which arranged to meet the President on its home ground, ran the account of its "exclusive interview" across the top of Page 1 last Sunday, two days before the Illinois primary.

Among TV stations, WCKT in Miami, an NBC affiliate, appears to have made the most extensive use of the interview on its news programs, dividing its half-hour interview into six-minute segments that it ran on five successive nights. The Reagan campaign complained—

successfully—ro the Federal Communications Commission that this extensive coverage entitled their candidate to "equal time."

The most irreverent use of the Ford interview was made by the CBS affiliate in Chicago, WBBM-TV, which sent a special crew along to videotape the careful preparations for the interview in the Oval Office. The station was thus able to show its viewers how a White House prop man placed a cue card next to Mr. Ford's chair with the first names—but not the last names—of the reporters who were posing the questions so that he could cough his responses in familiar terms.

Brown Exploring Making Late Entry In Ohio's Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 18 (AP)—Democratic Party officials in Ohio say that campaign aides to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California are exploring the possibility of his making a late entry as a candidate in this state's Presidential primary election.

Party officials say a race in Ohio would be difficult since Governor Brown has only six days to organize before the state's legal filing deadline. However, some Ohio supporters of Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director who has suspended his candidacy, say they are prepared to switch their allegiance to Mr. Brown to make his race easier.

"I think that it is possible, but it may be impractical," said the Ohio Democratic chairman, Paul Tipps. He said Governor Brown would have to begin moving immediately if he hopes to make the Ohio race. Mr. Tipps said that Brown had told them that he could still get on the Ohio ballot, although he might be open to State party rules.

State party rules required statewide and district caucuses last week to select candidates to run for Ohio's 152 delegates for filing as a candidate is required next Thursday afternoon.

To compete for all the delegate seats, Governor Brown would have to recruit 38 electors to run a primary in 23 districts across the state, then 114 more candidates to run under his name on 23 district slates.

Governor Brown announced last week that he would run in the California primary June 5. The Ohio and New Jersey primaries also take place that day.

Senator Church Officially Joins Democratic Race for Presidency

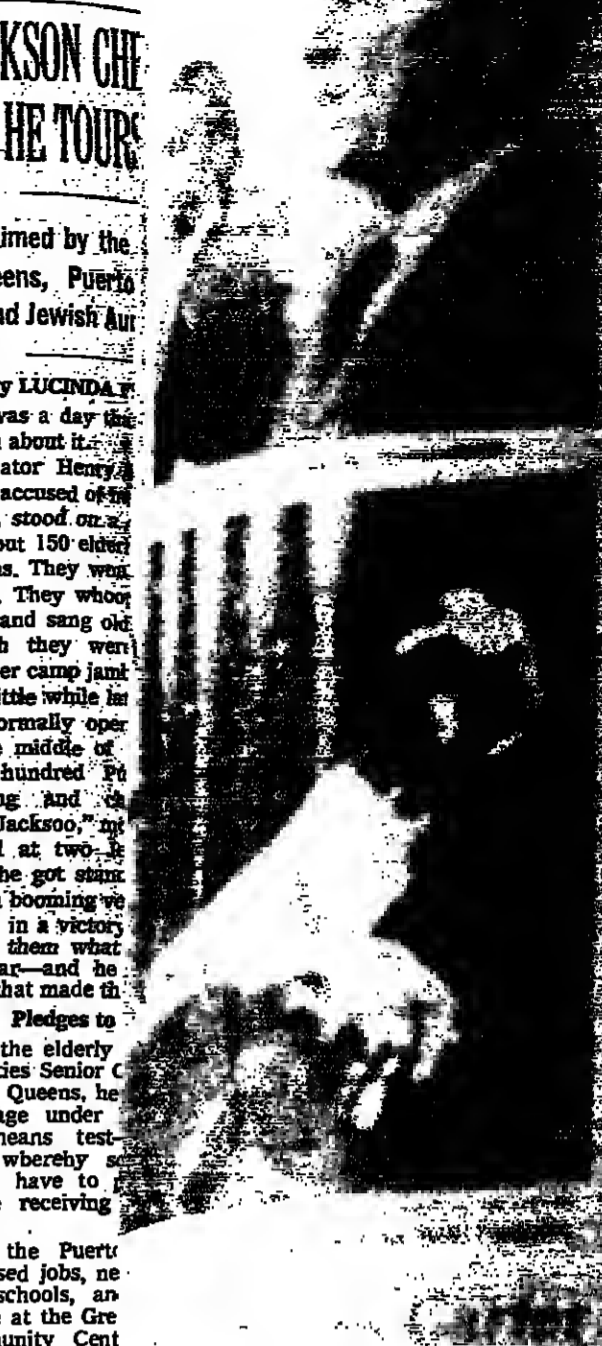
into this race is that the office of the Presidency is the only one where there is a chance to change the trend of events for the country. . . he has some opportunity to reverse trends that I think gravely imperil the United States.

Then the Senator went into the theme that may be the leitmotif of his campaign: "I've looked in that pit, you know, having conducted the major investigations, I know how far the corruption has spread, the lawlessness, the arrogant contempt for the rights of ordinary citizens. Only a determined President can reverse these trends and bring government back within the harness of the law."

Since many of Mr. Church's positions are close if not identical to those of other liberal candidates, he is stressing his years of "preparation for the Presidency" as the factor that sets him apart. A five-minute "biography" scheduled to be shown on network television this week winds up with this appeal: "In this era of the accidental President, isn't it about time we had a President prepared for the Presidency?"

Since public morality, especially in foreign policy, has been the Senator's specialty, it is natural that he should see this issue or combination of issues as his strong suit in bidding for the nomination. His years in the Senate, Mr. Church said, "have given me an intimate knowledge of what the problems are in Washington."

Mr. Church, who often speaks in complete and complex sentences rich with polysyllabic words, sees foreign policy as the root cause of many of the current domestic problems. "Massive investments in foreign lands" by American multinational corporations, for instance, are losing this country about 150,000 jobs a year, he says.



JACKSON CHE AS HE TOURS
Acclaimed by the Queens, Puerto Rican and Jewish Aun

It was a day that dream about it. Senator Henry M. Jackson often accused of whimsy, stood on a platform of about 150 elderly Queens. They who speak. They who loved and sang old though they were summer camp junk. A little while he soon formally opened in the middle of Five hundredth St. dancing. And I want Jackson, my And at two, I'm sings, he got stuck. In a booming he raised in a victory all of them what to bear—and the style that made th

To the elderly Charities Senior Center, Queens, he coverage under no means test-plan whereby we before receiving efforts.

To the Puerto Rican promised jobs, he months. He qualified for Federal matching funds in six weeks, has received \$209,000 so far, and he said last week, about \$350,000 in the bank.

His national campaign director, Carl Burke, a Boise lawyer, describes the campaign as "lean." Another said it was a "cheap" endeavor. Henry M. Kimelman, the businessman who performed the same chore for Senator George McGovern in 1972, is the chief fund-raiser.

The "Third Senator" The second crucial question is "whether or not another alternative candidate pre-empt the field, and that would be, I think, Mr. Udall." The entrance last week of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California into that state's primary—which Mr. Church has said he "must win" and others say he most do well in—complicates the situation there, the Senator acknowledged earlier this week.

Aside from Mr. Burke, who has run all of his campaigns—and perhaps even more than Mr. Burke, many say—it is Bethine Church, his wife, who is his most influential adviser. She has been called the state's "third Senator." She will be campaigning herself full time.

One feature he said he regarded as particularly strong was what he called a "stroke and convert" operation—"going after the uncommitted (delegates), those committed to "faltering" candidates, those who might be amenable to the suggestion that Mr. Church would be a good second choice.

If it goes according to plan, the Senator said, "thee it will be said, 'Well, Frank Church it out this year, against the conventional wisdom' of entering early primaries. If it doesn't, then I'll be able to say back, as everybody figured, it was too late."

At the Queens: to thundering a promised to press-club of "the peop this country."

Then, at the Gr Hill Center, in a st rose to a roar, he it was geocodie Jews, now it's gen the Catholics in I is a terrorist/Jews and Christi

At a private eat the 21 Club on w some \$50 support's of \$55,000 to sen-cluded an assome Street lawyers and led by John L. H as former Secretary of urry, Henry F. Fowl Hamilton, a rmer the Agency for Leon Developer, the Speaker, Stanley Stei was desce by aid as t only polit ent.

Senat Jackson's was in rookym, whe hundre people had r plate "dinner at the Mano Catering Hal King Highway. The f gavlne appearance c nat'g convention, Jackson, warning to thiasm of the auth-cluded the Brook-gh President. cthone, and Repre James H. Scheuer, n I love the Brooklyn The audience about "We love you."

Reagan Suggests Ford Quit the Race

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

HICKORY, N. C., March 18—Ronald Reagan, struggling for survival in the Republican primaries, blithely suggested today that President Ford leave the Presidential race.

But the tone of Mr. Reagan's campaign encouragement was one of evident deflation.

James Stewart, the film actor, accompanied the one-time movie star turned Governor, telling rally audiences he joined the entourage because Mr. Reagan was "a friend of mine" and the way things were being handled in Washington "you and I and all of us need all the friends we can get."



Jimmy Carter was in Charlotte



Ronald Reagan in Greensboro

George C. Wallace of Alabama spoke in Asheville. Primary will be held Tuesday.

Alabama Governor Endorses Carter as Candidate

By RICHARD L. CLAY

POINT, N.C., March 18—Jimmy Carter had just finished a collegeau- politician's endorsement when Gov. David Boren declared his support for the Carter campaign.

the "best qualified" among Democrats with a chance of being nominated.

"He comes not from Washington but from state government, close to the creative abilities and aspirations of our people," Mr. Boren said.

Church Displeases Udall

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, March 18—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona said today he wished Senator Frank Church of Idaho had not declared his Presidential candidacy, "but it really isn't going to affect our strategy or tactics."

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NK Group Asks Draft of Rep. Dellums

By W. A. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 18—The council of the National Political Convention today that it would draft the former Congressman

was held in Washington last month and that the participants had agreed to the formation of a group called the National Committee for Peoples Politics.

The plan, said Mr. Mtangulizi, formerly known as Hayward Henry, is to take the convention's decisions to a meeting of the larger committee.

Julian Bond's mostly black constituency in Georgia is closely tied to the Democratic Party and would be harder to convince of the need for a third party," one theorist said here.

Except for Mr. Dellums, however, there appears to be no significant participation here of prominent black politicians.

Marine to Be Full General

By W. A. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Ford intends to nominate Lt. Gen. Samuel Jaskilka, assistant Marine Corps commandant, for promotion to full general, the Pentagon announced today.

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The Air Force is inspecting its fleet of 273 C-141 transport planes after some minor wing cracks were discovered.

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The Air Force is inspecting its fleet of 273 C-141 transport planes after some minor wing cracks were discovered.

Stronger Candidate

By W. A. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Ford intended to nominate Lt. Gen. Samuel Jaskilka, assistant Marine Corps commandant, for promotion to full general, the Pentagon announced today.

Mr. Dellums, a former social worker and member of the Berkeley City Council, was elected to Congress in 1970 and has twice been re-elected.

The population of the Eighth Congressional District, which he represents, is 16 percent black and has a large number of Mexican-Americans and white liberals.

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TV Superstar Visits Midtown

One of the true milestones on television has got to be 'Undercover'. It's been on every Sunday morning from 8 AM to 11 AM, on Channel 5, for as long as I can remember. Kids absolutely adore the program. And you can rest assured that the management of the recently re-opened Autopub Restaurant is aware of the smailing success of this unique TV program, too.

Incidentally, Sundays are special days of the 'Pub, cause that's when the luscious Sunday Bubbly Brunch is served. Think with Apple and Raisin stuffing and garnishes with the stop Chopinogue & Orange most delectable Chestnut Juice cocktails you keep Puree ever! As Bill tells it, drinking . . . the waiters he has, only on the rarest of occasions, left a slice or two of roast goose to be taken home in a "doggie bag." (No meats, or conglomeration of one ever leaves anything at the restaurant. If it's left over, the staff gladly packs it up for your home refrigerator.) But the one thing he never leaves the tiniest morsel over of is Luchow's divine Lingsonberry Pancake. And don't I know what dear Bill means! The stuff is addicting! What with, fresh, plump, deliciously sweet lingsonberries back in season, I drool at the very thought of Luchow's lingsonberry pancakes, flambéed right at the tableside, as the finish-touch to end a perfect meal.

BULLETIN: The White Turkey Restaurant, scene of nostalgic dinners in the true American tradition, is now in Rockefeller Center. Now there's classic dining for you!

Luxury for sale—

time to indulge in our own non-cling slip with French lace borders. In crepe of nylon-royon-polyester, 8.90, reg. 12.00 In nylon tricot, it's 7.90, reg. 10.00 By Wonder Moid, white, chompagne or black, 32 to 42.

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Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

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Brand O (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6

Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)—1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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New York City's smart young singles crowd seems to have moved, en masse, from their First Avenue hangouts to The Crowning Cock bar and restaurant.

Party Line—a one phone-call organization that does everything for the host/and hostess except mail out the invitations. Party Line books the room (based on your personal guidelines), devils Avenue. Lots of super-guides you in selecting a menu, arranging for music and entertainment if you wish, parking, and all other essentials. Does it make any sense for you to be hassled when Dave can take care of everything? And at no extra cost to you, either! Party Line's number is 563-7450.

by Ellen R. Grimes
Address: Nat'l Press Bldg., 27 W. 25th St., New York, N. Y. 10001

Opera: 'Lucrezia Borgia'

Beverly Sills Stars in 'Donizetti Work'

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG... has been a long time... New York saw a staged production of Donizetti's 'Lucrezia Borgia'...

The City Opera uses an ending of which Donizetti would have disapproved... he had to write a fireworks conclusion for one of his vain sopranos...

Bad as the libretto is, there are some interesting things about the score... the opera is constantly being prefaced by a full display of vocal fireworks...



Gaetano Scano and Beverly Sills

Background of Donizetti's Opera

The production of Gaetano Scano's 'Lucrezia Borgia' by the New York City Opera Company... The opera is in two acts, with libretto by Felice Romani...

But the music of that performance, which also starred Kostas Paskalis as Don Alfonso... he was acclaimed by critics...

A full production of 'Lucrezia Borgia' was staged by the Metropolitan Opera Company on Dec. 5, 1904... He was conducted as much early Italian opera as any musician in the business...

TONIGHT at 8 TOM'W at 2 & 8 SUN. at 3 'AN EXTRAORDINARILY STRONG AND PASSIONATE WORK... ELIE WIESEL'S ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD'

Tonight 7:30, Tom'w 2 & 7:30, Sun. 2 & 5 'TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!'... THE MAGIC SHOW

'ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!'... VERY GOOD EDDIE

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Updated 'Flying Dutchman' Braves Storm of Protest in a German Village

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY... faithful woman lifts the curtain... His first act is a dream of a Black Mass...

Mr. Melchinger's Wagner productions have become famous... he has often stirred up trouble during the decade he has been working in Kassel...

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER! 'FUNNY, FASCINATING, HILARIOUS!'... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

'Knock Knock' is a Hit Hit!

'Knock Knock' is a Hit Hit! 'FAST, FURIOUS, FUNNY AND FEIFFER!'... BILTMORE THEATRE

TONIGHT 8 P.M. SAT. 3:30 & 8:30 SUN. 2:30 & 7:00... EDEN

TONITE AT 8, SAT. 7 & 10... Fantasticks

BROADWAY THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY THEATER DIRECTORY... LE BELLY BUTTON, ME AND BESSIE, THE ROYAL FAMILY, THE NORMAN CONQUESTS, THE WIZ, VERY GOOD EDDIE, PIPPIN

NEW YORK CITY OPERA NOW THROUGH APRIL 25... OPERA: 'Lucrezia Borgia'

PREVIEWS TONIGHT AT 8:00... My Fair Lady OPENS THURS. EVE., MAR. 25 AT ST. JAMES THEATRE

BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT 'THE SHOW EXPLODE'... Bubblin' Brown Sugar

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"ROBIN AND MARIAN" IS A GRAND AND ENTHRALLING ROMANTIC SAGA which jells gloriously and artistically. It's what we grew up loving about movies."



AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW SEAN CONNERY IN "ROBIN AND MARIAN" A RICHARD LESTER FILM

"Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery are imperfectly matched— silk and chain mail— which means, of course, that they are superb together. It is tempting but unfair to go into details of their last scene. Let it just be said that it is one of the most unconscionable assaults on the tear ducts."

"The movie is a ravishing romance. For Miss Hepburn 'Robin and Marian' is the kind of return to glory worth writing ballads about."

ON THE GREAT STAGE

THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION "Glory of Easter"



plus "MANHATTAN EASTER" produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES with special guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin.

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:15 A.M. - PICTURE: 10:35, 1:21, 4:16, 7:01, 9:40 - STAGE SHOW: 12:30, 3:19, 6:16, 8:50 - DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.

brilliant!

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."

"'Taxi Driver' is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. The cast is a juicy one but first and last 'Taxi Driver' belongs to Robert DeNiro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."

"Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping."

"FEROCIOUSLY VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifference so powerfully."

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE, an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver.'"

"It is not an experience you'll soon forget, for it is more than disconcerting—it is SHOCKING."

"Robert DeNiro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."

"'Taxi Driver' is a really fine movie, one of the first EXCITING pictures of the year."

"'Taxi Driver' is a SMASHING movie."

"A JOLTING film to remember."

"Robert DeNiro. A STUNNING veracious performance."

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KETTEL LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

WHAT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

Table listing various movie theatres and their current film offerings across different boroughs like Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens.

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"They were professionals who killed for hire. But the man who hunted them killed for pleasure!"

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PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Table listing movie theatres and their current film offerings in the New York City area.

PAUL MAZURSKY'S STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE!

is a reminiscence about the tough lessons hall victories that mark the end of...



PAUL MAZURSKY'S NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE

"EFRAAT LAVIE IS ONE OF THE MOST GRACEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL ACTRESSES ON THE SCREEN."

"This is a piece of rare beauty and honesty, and certainly one of the most notable films yet to come out of Israel."

My Michael

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"The work of a talented filmmaker who is amazed by all the erotic possibilities women present. Fantastic, satiric, erotic... everything to do with lust."



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A treasure trove of sex...
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Scaramouche. A swordsman who knew no fear... no pain... no danger...
Scaramouche...
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"ULTRA EROTIC!"
...Radley Metzger's 'The Image' is a faithful, ultra-erotic adaptation of 'L'Image', a French sex novel written pseudonymously by one Jean de Berg, who presumably bore some literary kinship to 'Story of O's' mysterious author, Pauline Reage... If anything, Metzger improves on the book by deepening and broadening even its most explicit sequences with meticulous photography, stylistic cool and a fine sense of the kinky sexual power struggle between S/M's dominant masters and their not-so-innocent slaves. The film's enticing cast is led by Carl Parker... best known as the supermacho male chauvinist in that Silva Thins television commercial. Opposite Parker are stage actresses Marilyn Roberts and Mary Mendum. **Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY**

What begins as a bemused look at the infernal triangle... sadist, masochist, voyeur... turns into a voluptuous horror movie. "The Image" is easily Metzger's best film. **Richard Corliss NEW TIMES**

"The Image" could well be a boonanza, to see, and re-see. A kinky closet collection of slave-and-master disciplinary sex, given tender, loving attention by Radley Metzger. **Bob Salmaggi**

TODAY ONLY! "THE IMAGE" (The book) will be given FREE to the first 150 admissions at each theatre.

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FROM THE LONG-BANNED FRENCH NOVEL 'L'IMAGE', BY JEAN DE BERG
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"It's all conceived musically as if it were a melancholy, romantic 'tue... Sautet is a wizard and the smoothness of his technique has its own beauty."
—Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER
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A night on the town?
Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in 'The Times' tells you where to go, what to see on that night—or day—in the city.
Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in **The New York Times**

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1, 30, 5

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THE ADVEN SHERLOCK
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SHERI FACES
12, 30, 3, 15

NEW YORKER / 6

THE MAGI
12, 2, 25, 4, 5

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Seven Beauties

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BEST VISUAL EFFECTS

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BEST HAIR STYLING

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WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST PROP

WORLD NOMINATIONS
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BEST STYLING

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BEST MAKEUP ARTIST

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BEST HAIR ARTIST

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST PRODUCTION OFFICER

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST PRODUCER

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BEST SCREENPLAY

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST DIRECTOR

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BEST ACTOR

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTRESS

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

WORLD NOMINATIONS
BEST FILM

Cinema 5 Theatres
AMAZING SADDLES
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

GREY GARDENS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

NEXT STOP
WENCH VILLAGE
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VEN BEAUTIES
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

THE STORY OF ADELE H.
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DAY AFTERNOON
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

VEPT AWAY...
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MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
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GUNGA DIN
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BURN!
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

TLE OF ALGIERS
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PLAYHOUSE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Improvements Urged in Laws For Adopting Foster Children

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 18—A special commission on child welfare proposed legislation today aimed at improving the process by which foster children under state care are taken from unsuitable families and put up for adoption.

The Temporary State Commission on Child Welfare, in releasing its report on the subject, charged that, despite some recent reforms, the complicated and sensitive process involved in making children available for adoption was still too dilatory and confused.

It proposed modifying the many and scattered statutes governing the process into a single body, improving communications between parents, judges, social workers and the children who are involved in adoption proceedings, and changing some of the grounds under which a child can be taken from its natural family—namely by including "severe and repeated child abuse."

"The proposed legislation will set forth in a simple and orderly manner the diverse statutes which now govern the complicated legal business of freeing children for adoption while, at the same time, eliminating existing inconsistencies in the law," Senator Joseph R. Pisanì, Republican-Conservative of New Rochelle and chairman of the commission, said in a statement.

Most in City
The report, financed by a \$50,000 Federal research grant, was inspired by revelations last year that thousands of young children—the majority of them in New York City—were languishing in state foster homes because the state, while able to take them away from abusive or neglectful parents, could not expeditiously make them available for adoption by a new family.

"This bill and our report's recommendations are designed to get thousands of society's stepchildren out of the limbo status of foster care," Senator Pisanì declared.

Aloop with adding child abuse to the grounds for severing a child from its natural family, the proposed legislation would restrict the use of a judge's "highly speculative" opinion as to a foster child's adoptability in deciding whether or not the child should be declared available for adoption.

The report also suggested that not all Family Court judges were as diligent as the law directed in reviewing the cases of each state foster child after

the child was in state care for two years, and urged greater attention to this legal requirement.

The other recommendations are less specific, urging greater communication and coordination between the multitude of legal, social and administrative bureaus involved in processing foster children.

However, the report stresses that efforts should also be made to return foster children in their natural families if at all possible.

Yonkers Law Signed
In other government action here today, Governor Carey signed into law a plan under which the City of Yonkers, faced with acute cash shortages, will offer what amounts to an 8 percent discount on property taxes in exchange for early payment.

The law allows the city to sell tax-anticipation notes to property owners in the amount of property tax owed at an 8 percent discount, with the notes "maturing" at full value later this year, when the taxes actually fall due for payment.

Being a municipal loan, the income, in the form of the tax discount, will not be taxable.

Klan Offers to Fight Crime
ST. LOUIS, March 18 (UPI)—The Rev. James L. Betts, grand dragon of the New Order of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Missouri, said yesterday that he planned to offer the services of 40 klansmen to patrol streets to prevent crime.

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—Al Goldstein

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Directed by Herbert Ross
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Seven Beauties" is Miss Wertmuller's "King Kong", her Nashville", her "8 1/2", her "Navigator", her "City Lights".
—Vincent Canby, Sunday New York Times



Seven Beauties
...that's what they call him.
starring Giancarlo Giannini

URRAY HILL 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 CINEMA II 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI — "BEST ACTRESS"

ROGER COOMAN
ISABELLE ADJANI
FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT, JEAN DRÉUIL, SUZANNE GOFFMAN
BRUCE ROBINSON - SYLVIA MARPIOTT
JOSEPH BLATCHLEY - IVRY GITLIS

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JOHN SIMON
New York Magazine

VINCENT CANBY
New York Times

GENE SHALIT
WBNC-TV

JUDITH CRIST
Saturday Review

PAT COLLINS
WCBS-TV

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"There's no better movie to amuse and delight in March than 'Salut L'Artiste'. A charming movie from start to finish."

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Disclosure Board Is to Decide Today
If Reid Must Sell \$1 Million in Stocks

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 18 — The state board charged with policing possible conflicts of interest among top state employees will decide tomorrow whether Ogden R. Reid, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, must sell substantial holdings of stock in companies that are regulated by his department.



Ogden R. Reid

Mr. Reid has taken the position that full public disclosure of his holdings, coupled with his voluntary withdrawal from any policy decision affecting the companies, should be enough to avoid a conflict of interest.

If he had to sell the stocks, reportedly worth more than \$1 million, Mr. Reid would have to pay a large capital gains tax, a burden that he says is unreasonable since the companies' dealings with the state are almost entirely routine and non-controversial.

Board Is Sympathetic
The companies, including I.B.M., Riker Inc., Bristol Myers, Exxon, American Home Products and CBS Inc., need permits from Mr. Reid's department for various operations.

Although members of the Public Disclosure Board are sympathetic to Mr. Reid's problem, they are reluctant to make an exception for him after forcing other state employees to sell stocks to give up outside jobs.

The Public Disclosure Board will also rule tomorrow on cases in which two state employees are apparently in violation of a prohibition in the executive order against holding political offices.

The two are Edward Morrison, chairman of the Crime Victims' Compensation Board, who is also state vice chairman of the Liberal Party, and George Clark, a director of the State Insurance Fund, who is the Republican county leader in Brooklyn. Both men applied to

plete five pages of the eight-page financial disclosure form. According to its report today the board in December recommended that Governor Carey request Mr. Elmsner's resignation. The Governor did so, but the official so far has not resigned and the matter is under discussion in the Governor's office.

The board is also considering the case of Joseph Boyd, a member of the Racing and Wagering Board, who has refused to file a disclosure of his wife's finances. Commissioner Reid's problem is particularly acute because his department has regulatory powers to some degree over virtually every company doing business in the state. In the strictest interpretation of the conflict regulations, Mr. Reid, a man with a sizable personal fortune, would be prohibited from owning a large array of stocks.

To that regard, his case is different from that of Commissioner Elmsner, whose regulatory powers are relatively specific. Rosemary Pooler, the head of the State Consumer Protection Board, for example, was asked, and agreed, to sell her American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock. William Woodward, 3d, deputy superintendent of banks, had his stock in two bank companies before the board asked him to do so.

STATE MAY FIND
FISHERMEN JOBS

Plans to Hire Men Affected by Hudson Fishing Ban

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 18 — The state plans to hire the fishermen who were thrown out of work by the recent order closing the Hudson River to commercial fishing.

It will pay them for research and reclamation work on the river, Ogden R. Reid, the commissioner of Environmental Conservation, said today.

Mr. Reid said that the details of the program would be announced soon and that he hoped the General Electric Company would agree to pay at least part of the cost. It was the emissions of PCB's, (polychlorinated biphenyls), an industrial toxin from two General Electric plants on the Hudson that led to Mr. Reid's order closing the river last month.

Since then, he and Governor Carey have been exploring the question of indemnifying the commercial fishermen for their loss of income. Mr. Reid said today that there was "encouraging progress" in private negotiations his department is conducting with General Electric.

The actual financial loss involved is a matter of dispute with the Reid administration. Mr. Reid has said, and repeated today, that fishing on the Hudson is a multimillion-dollar business and that indemnification would involve at least "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

John S. Dyson, the Commissioner of Commerce, said earlier this month that the total value of fish caught for commercial purposes was only \$100,000 a year and that there is no fisherman completely dependent upon the Hudson for their living.

In a news conference in his office today, Mr. Reid referred to Mr. Dyson as "one of those commercial types."

Turning to other matters, Mr. Reid said he had "grave doubts" about the advisability of starting operations at the Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant in Westchester County, because the plant straddles the Ramapo fault line, an issue that is now the subject of Federal hearings.

Mr. Reid also said he was preparing ethics regulations for the department that would be the strictest such regulations to state government and that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate this year.

Handcuffed to a Piano, Woman Foils a Robbery
Special to The New York Times
ELMONT, L. I., March 18 — The wife of a bank executive who was handcuffed to a spinet piano in her home this morning dragged the piano through her living room to call for help and successfully thwart a bank holdup.

Frances Kayne, 44 years old, was handcuffed to the piano after two would-be bandits entered her home and one of them took her husband, Joseph, 54, assistant vice president of the Bank of New York branch in Elmont, to his bank to open the vault.

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About New York
Privacy on Overnight Stops

By TOM BUCKLEY

There was a time when it would have been unlikely for three stewardesses, or flight attendants, as they are called nowadays, to spend even part of an evening on the town discussing the provisions of their new union agreement, but this was indeed the case a couple of nights ago.

"It's a Magna Carta," said the Patricia Hovey. "I thought we'd never get it," Jill Bugler exclaimed in her throbbing voice. "When I think of the sleep I've lost," said sharp-tongued Lynne Lippincott.

"For two months once I was with a girl who soared," said Patricia Hovey. "I didn't get a wink of sleep."

"Can you imagine when you've got to be up at 6 A.M. what it means to me, coming in from a date and wanting to tell you all about it," Miss Bugler added.

"That book should have been called 'Coffee, Tea or Us,'" Miss Lippincott said.

What they were talking about that night in Nicola's was a provision that goes into effect in July in the new contract between United Airlines and the Association of Flight Attendants. For the first time, a domestic airline will be required to provide private hotel rooms for flight attendants on overnight out-of-town layovers.

"We've all been flying for more than 10 years," said Miss Lippincott, conspicuously ignoring the feigned smile of a post-post preppie standing next to her at the bar. "When we began, sharing a room wasn't so bad, but we're getting too old for that sort-of-bouse atmosphere."

The point was that flight attendants are getting older because equal-opportunity rulings forbid the airlines from grounding them when they reach a certain age or when they marry.

Three United flight attendants recently retired at age 60. Mrs. Hovey, whose husband is an officer of the Bank of New York, is typical of the increasing number of attendants who have continued to fly after their marriages.

Flights have gone up substantially, too. Flight attendants with eight years of seniority can easily make \$16,000 a year, and arrange their schedules so they have three or four days off each week.

"I fly three round-trips to Denver in a week," Mrs. Hovey said. "I don't have to sleep away from my apartment, so this new regulation comes too late to help me, and I can take courses at Columbia besides."

Equal-opportunity rulings have also forced the airlines to hire men for what was once a women-only job. Of United's 7,500 flight attendants, for example, about 500 are men, and the number is increasing.

As the job has become more attractive, turnover has dropped sharply. "Girls used to find their knight in shining armor on the Minneapolis run in about a year and a half," Miss Lippincott said.

"I don't know what's the matter with me, but I can't even find a knight in tarnished armor."

"The airlines and the passengers get the real benefit," said Miss Bugler, who works on the glamorous 747 runs to Los Angeles, and has been given the opportunity, firmly rejected, to break into pictures more times than she can count.

"A man who's been around can get annoyed when some little girl, young enough to be his daughter, tells him to put his seat back in the full upright position, fasten his seat belt and extinguish his smoking materials," she went on. "We know how to do it and make him love it."

Miss Lippincott, her admirer disposed of, brought the conversation back to the hotel situation. "Don't be too grateful," she said. "With so many men working in the cabins it was getting very complicated to schedule two in a room. Anyhow, I hear that the biggest protest came from the men. The straights didn't want to room with the gays and vice versa."

Monday's column about Murray Brown, the pseudonymous cards and dice mechanic, brought a telephone call from Murray J. Brown, the travel editor of United Press International.

"All my friends are calling up to say they knew I couldn't be living so well on a UPI salary," he said. "Please say that I'm not your Murray Brown."

Okay, he isn't, but there's no talking bow be bandies a deck.

Restaurant Reviews

Bucarla's Feast Is the Place to Try or a Rollicking Rumanian Evening

My MIMI SHERATON... Korean friend recently... one could take a trip around... simply by going to restaura...

Since Rumania is the world capital of pickled peppers, it was no surprise to find outstanding examples here...

This ultrachic setting, on First Avenue near 59th Street, is in true supper club tradidoo and already a popular backdrop for high-fashion photographs.

Fairly pleasant when half empty, Privé becomes a torment when full. The charming and willing waiters prove eminently flappable under pressure.

But in any case, the food is consistently poor—badly cooked, tasteless and unsuitably served. On one occasion the tomato-cream soup was so cold it was returned...

On the other hand, shrimp were firm, fresh and well-chilled, and their chili mayonnaise dressing, pleasant if unremarkable.

Fettucine Privé (Alfredo) seemed acceptable, the firm but tender noodles enrobed in a silken cloud of cheese and butter...

One order of roasted duck was impossible to manipulate on its tiny oval plate, while the rice accompanying it had been drowned in Grand Marnier.

Dryness was the main flaw in the otherwise pink and pretty poached salmon steak, and something called breast of chicken sauté meunière came out bland, white and steamy.

The lemon mousse and chocolate mousse cake would have been bearable, if the rest of the meal had been, but the fruit and cheese combination could only be considered disastrous.

A bouquet of vegetables, including broccoli, zucchini and carrots, was decent though completely unsalted, and the crisp, fresh greens for the house salad had not been sufficiently dried...

The lemon mousse and chocolate mousse cake would have been bearable, if the rest of the meal had been, but the fruit and cheese combination could only be considered disastrous.

The scene at Privé is 30's moderne, all white and sparkling, with a mosaic mirrored globe flashing from the ceiling, champagne bubbles rising in glass chandeliers of water set in a wall niche...

Dracula's Feast (**), 35 East 32d Street, 694-6093. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.

Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.95 and \$3.95 (potato, vegetable or salad included).

Hours: Lunch, Monday through Friday, 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.; Tuesday through Sunday for dinner, 3:30 to 11 P.M.

Reservations: Required Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Privé, 1078 First Avenue (between 58th and 59th Streets), 688-8778. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.

Price range: A la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$12.50 to \$15.50 (vegetables at extra charge); a la carte menu for supper with entrees \$3.50 to \$13.75 (vegetables at extra charge).

Hours: Daily, for dinner, 7 to 11 P.M.; for supper, 11 P.M. to 2 A.M.; cocktails, 5 to 7 P.M. Reservations: Required.

The restaurants reviewed here each were rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments.

Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

of the Balkans, and with dinner try the fairly good Rumanian cabernet sauvignon.

Pictures of the infamous Transylvanian count stare down from the walls, the music goes on from 7 to 11 Wednesdays through Saturday, and from 5 on Sundays, and on Saturday nights, the place is one big Rumanian house party, with reservations essential a week or two in advance.

The scene at Privé is 30's moderne, all white and sparkling, with a mosaic mirrored globe flashing from the ceiling, champagne bubbles rising in glass chandeliers of water set in a wall niche...

GOING OUT Guide

AND BREEZY you hear — piano upon entering Le (255-9091), a staid at 1464 Avenue (between 7th Streets), is as relaxing as the of the entrance (owner) extends a ad invites a stran- the cocktail enjoy himself, with a seat on the window and as the music con- the rear of the lining room. The hwin's "Swanee," Kunu at the key- Louis Csonka on the two are start- new entertain- about a year and u's style is sophis- full-bodied, to beat of his partu- rnerican old-timers.

like "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Some of These Days," to "Get a Kick Out of You," jazzed up and returned to a smooth home base.

According to a request, the pianist began "Warsaw Coconcerto," settled the theme and developed a jazzy embroidery with the bass briskly joining in. They wound up the theme in a swift, Hunga- rian-rhapsody flourish.

The musicians play Tues- day through Saturday from 8 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

FAST TENSE Ghostly themes and coincidental, real-life associations with death mark several quality film revivals this weekend, starting with the seldom shown "Giant" (1956).

George Stevens's towering drama of Texas, while known as James Dean's last picture, also has a touching vignette of a dead soldier's coffin "homecoming" — that of young Sal Mineo. "Giant" and "East of Eden" (1955) are Sunday's bill at the El-

gin Cinema (675-0935). Pier Paolo Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" (1966), which drew the first American acclaim for the Italian director, who was recently killed, is tomorrow night's feature at 8 at the Collective for Living Cinema, 52 White Street (between Broadway and Church Street).

In which British comedy classic did some rich Amer- ican tourists ship a Scottish castle, ghost included, home to Florida? "The Ghost Goes West" (1936), paired with Robert Donat's Oscar winner, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1939) on Sunday at Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400).

Two haunted-house treats, Bob Hope's "The Ghost Breakers" (1940) and the more serious "The Uninvited" (1944), with Ray Mil- land, Gail Russell and a haunting score by Victor Young, are tonight's program at 8 at the New School, 66 West 12th Street.

NOW YOU SEE IT For the benefit of magic-show fans, specifically the legend of Harry Houdini, the creden- tials of Milburne Christoph- er would seem to qualify him for his Alice Tully Hall stint at 8 tonight. He's recreating a show given 50 years ago by the great Houdini.

Mr. Christopher happens to be a member of the magi- cians' Hall of Fame, a past president of the Society of American Magicians and chairman of the Occult In- vestigation Committee, a post- vance held by Houdini. He has also appeared in television specials and has written more than 20 books in his field. Tonight he will be presenting some of Houdini's best-known acts, based on his own re- search, while exposing some alleged superhuman (and rival) tricks of Houdini's era. Admission is \$6.50 at the door.

OPEN HOUSE A free 90- minute performance of "Cele- bration," a Friday-night Sab- bath service for chamber orchestra composed by Gary Friedman (the Obie award winner for "The Me Nobody Knows"), is scheduled tonight at 8:30 at the Central Syna- gogue, 125 East 55th Street. The event celebrates the church's designation as a landmark building.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today, see Page 45. HOWARD THOMPSON

YORKERS EACH OTHER... eat little... restaurant... iendly... and that expensive... ood there for 3 years. Knowl- ly selected... st too.

Midt Superb French... ate Wines &... rial Specialties... light A Gourmet... Cocktails, Dinner... 4 49th Street N.Y.C. 685-582-6888

MUSIC AND SONG AT SOERABAJA JOHN LEONARDI "A full rich voice & disarming manner with lyrics, inspired music, A Joy."... SOERABAJA 140 EAST 74TH ST. Intimate Townhouse Cabaret SHOWS FROM 10 TUES THRU SAT NO COVER RESERVATIONS 744-4150

Mario's Villa Borghese NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE... 45 E. 48th St. N.Y.C. 717-2990

KASPER'S "AN AMERICAN STEAK HOUSE WITH A CONTINENTAL ACCENT" OPENING MARCH MONDAY 22nd ENJOY THE BEST PRIME STEAK WITH A CRISP SALAD & POTATO... SPECIAL LUNCHEON: FEATURING STEAKS TO CREPES... 250 West 27 St. (Bet. 7th & 8th Aves.) 989-3804

Jouce's STEAK HOUSE We Specialize In FRESH FISH DAILY... 948 - 2nd Ave. (50th St.) Open 7 Days PL 9-6750

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

THE BEST FOOD IN CHINA HIGHEST RATING N.Y. TIMES SHUN LEE DYNASTY The New York Times wrote: "CHEF T. T. WANG IS CONCEIVABLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CHINESE CHEF IN THE UNITED STATES."

SHUN LEE PALACE 155 East 55th St. (Bet. Lex. & 3rd) Reservations: 371-8844 SHUN LEE DYNASTY 2nd Avenue at 48th Street Reservations: 755-3900

Salute to the Cuisine and Champagnes of France! Champagne Dinner! Special gourmet French menu every Friday and Saturday night.

A field guide to old inns & good food THE INNBOOK

Deja-vu "CABARET DECADENCE RETURNS TO N.Y." Channel 7's Eyewitness News A Little Nudity and Lots of Laughs

PANCHO VILLAS MEXICAN RESTAURANTS OPEN 7 DAYS 78th St. & 2nd Avenue, N.Y.C. (212) 650-1455

EL CORTILLO AUTHENTIC SPANISH CUISINE... 128 W. HOUSTON ST. BR 4-4008

Collectors wax enthusiastic over the Antiques Column Saturdays in The New York Times

Chicago "ON THE HOUSE" ALL THE DRINKS YOU CAN DRINK... SIRLOIN STEAK with POTATOES and ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE

Now Luchow's Bock Beer and Schnitzelfest FUN AND MUSIC LUCHOW'S OMPAH BAND... PLUS LUCHOW'S ANNUAL KINDERGARTEN

Riverboat Cavalcade of Golden Oldies ALL YOU CAN DRINK... STEAK

THE DUPREES SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE ORCHESTRA SUNDAY AT 3:00, 6:00, 8:00 P.M. BUCKE-E-HAW OWENS AND HIS BUCKAROOS

AJA ZANOVA INVITES YOU TO HER PLACE the duck joint 1382 FIRST AVE. (BET. 73 & 74) 861-1102

Granados THE ORIGINAL VILLAGE LANDMARK THE ULTIMATE IN SPANISH CUISINE... 125 McDougal Street, Tel: OR-3-5576

Shangri-La ORIGINAL CANTONESE & MANDARIN COOKING... 237 Madison Ave., Rm. 37th St. In Hotel Enclosure - MU 3-2390

The Spocks: Bittersweet Recognition in a Revised Classic

"I would have spoken up before," says Jane Spock about not getting credit earlier for helping her husband write his book, "but women just didn't do those things then."

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Jane Cheney Spock stretched out on the couch in her sunny mellow East Side apartment, a beating pad on her right knee to ease the pain of arthritis. Then she began to talk about another kind of pain—the pain she said she had suffered for 30 years until her estranged husband, Benjamin, finally gave her the credit she felt she deserved for helping him write his best-selling book, "Baby and Child Care."

Indeed, in his new (third) revision of the book, Dr. Spock has added a full page dedication to her, called "To Jane with Gratitude and Love." In it, he details her painstaking contributions to the book and concludes, "The book couldn't have been what it is without her." In previous editions, Mrs. Spock had received only a brief, one-paragraph mention.

"I would have spoken up before," she said, "but women just didn't do those things then. Instead of getting good and angry, you went into the other room and cried."

In Those Days
She paused for a sip of tea, then stared reflectively at the beige carpet, her brown eyes filling with tears. "Ben seems like this outgoing, loving, easy-going person, but he's really isn't," she said softly. "He's a stern person. So I wasn't able to come out and say what I thought because I thought it was wiser not to. In those days, you got into trouble with your marriage if you did."

Why, then, had Dr. Spock, the nation's leading child care guru, decided to give her a full page credit in the new edition?
"It was feminism that did it," she replied. "It just came to him. I didn't ask him for anything at all. Feminist groups landed on him like a ton of bricks because they thought his book was sexist. So in the process of tiddling sexism out of his book, he did this dedication to me."

The dedication, she said, was written before the Spocks separated last July— "he might not have been so kind if it had been written after." She said that they were currently in the process of getting a legal separation agreement, and then a divorce. They have been married for 43 years and have two grown sons, Michael, 43, head of the Children's Museum in Boston, and John, 32, a Los Angeles architect, and 3 grandchildren.

A Contributing Factor
Does she think that her previous lack of recognition for her collaboration on the book contributed to the marital break-up? "Yes, I think it did, definitely," she said in her slow, halting manner of speaking. "It made me resentful that I didn't get credit. It made me resentful of all the glory he was getting and I was missing."
"If it had been a co-authorship, like it should have been," she went on, "I would have been asked on television shows, too, and I would have been asked what I thought about things. I might have been more of a somebody. But I don't think he could stand it, sharing the spotlight. You know how people are."

When asked what she had contributed to the original edition of "Baby and Child Care," which was published in



Jane Spock discusses her separation from Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose "Baby and Child Care" has just been revised.

1946, Mrs. Spock repeated many of the things that her husband mentions in his full-page dedication to her. "I was at the typewriter from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. every night for a year while he slowly dictated to me," she said. "Sometimes I'd say, 'That's not clear,' and I did quite a lot of changing of expressions and other things that weren't clear. And I did endless medical research, which he brushes over. I consulted with all kinds of doctors and nurses, and I wrote down the opinions of experts about what should be in the book on the various diseases. Some of the doctors didn't approve of Ben, so I had to woo them. He was always controversial, because he was one of the first pediatricians in New York who had psychiatric training, and who used it in his practice."

Emotion Show
As she recalled her contributions to the book, Mrs. Spock grew visibly angry, with veins standing out on her neck and temples, as though the years of silence were about to come bursting through some self-imposed dam.

"He glibly talks about the formulas [in the dedication]," she said. "In those days, there were eight different formulas, and I tested them again and again to make sure they worked, and I found that one, given out by New York Hospital, didn't work. The nipples clogged up. In other words, I found out a great deal by doing all these things."
And then, she insists, there were parts of the book that were totally her own—the section on layettes, how to make a formula, all of the research from the Academy of Medicine, going to a nutritionist to find out how much cheese is the equivalent of a glass of milk, things like that.

Dr. Spock, who was in the Virgin Islands, could not be reached to reply to his wife's comments.
Nervously fingering the gold Mexican necklace that she was wearing with her bright green dress, Mrs. Spock said she thought her husband had failed to give her due credit until now "because he saw me only as a wife and mother. I was expected to have a good dinner ready when he came home. I don't think he realized what he was doing to me."
And while that sounds like a feminist talking, Mrs. Spock is not certain whether that label could be applied to her. "I think I'm one, but I'm not sure," she said. "I've hesitated joining the groups, because they demand so much of you. And I think that some of their techniques of hotholding the male chauvinist pigs are ridiculous."

Changed His Conservatism
Jane Cheney, daughter of a wealthy Connecticut silk manufacturer, married Benjamin Spock when she was 20 and he was a 23-year-old Yale student. A long-time socialist, she said she believed that she helped convert her once-Republican husband to his more liberal political views that eventually led to his active resistance to the war in Vietnam.
"We went on all the peace marches together," she said, with a wistful smile. "Does she still love him?" "Yes," she quickly replied, "but I don't like some of the things he's done. Like taking up with a 38-year-old girlfriend, I didn't want the divorce; he did. I think we could easily get together amicably. I believe if we went to a good psychiatrist, we could get back together again."
In an interview in the 1975 book, "The Super Doctors," by Roger Rapoport (\$8.95, Playboy Press), Mrs. Spock said that she and her husband had in the past visited therapists together. "They could be more helpful if they were more aggressive with Ben," she said in the book. "I recognize my faults, but his aren't pointed out to him. . . . What we really need is a therapist who sees both sides at the same time."
As for the future, Mrs. Spock vowed that she would be "independent from now on—the book was written half by me, so it's not all his money."

Dr. Spock is trying to meet feminists' criticisms. "The main reason for this third revision," he writes, "is to eliminate the sexist biases . . . that help to create and perpetuate discrimination against girls and women."

By RICHARD YLAFSTE
With the publication of the long-promised third revision of "Baby and Child Care," it may be that Dr. Benjamin Spock has finally made his peace with feminists, who have often given him trouble.
One actually contributed to his decision in the 1930's to be a pediatrician rather than a psychoanalyst.
He has told his biographer, Lynn Z. Bloom, how he tried analyzing a number of patients and failed for various reasons. A woman sticks in his mind:
"I failed in the analysis of that feminist girl," he said. "I think if I had had the experience of helping her to change from a very unhappy person into a happy, well-adjusted one I might have chosen psychoanalysis."
As many of the 28 million people who have bought "Baby and Child Care" since 1946 know well, he has not given up psychoanalysis altogether. He has in fact combined it with pediatrics, explaining such things as teen-age rebellion through the Freudian notion that it originates in the 4-year-old's rivalry with a parent.

An Apology to Make
And he has not given up trying to make feminists happy. In the second revision of his book, copyrighted in 1968, he did have an apology to make.
"I want to apologize," he said, "to the mother and father who have a girl and are frustrated by having the child called him all through this book. It's clumsy to say him or her every time and I need her to refer to the mother."
Yet he did not avoid clumsiness. The section of that second revision that begins, "The Clothes He Needs," goes on to observe, among other things, that "Dresses make a baby look pretty, but are unnecessary otherwise."
And there has been much criticism from the women's movement. So here is the third revision from Pocket Books: it is \$1.95; does not contain the advertising Dr. Spock fought in earlier printings, and its cover is suitably androgynous, in a combination of pink and blue.
Dr. Spock writes, "The main reason for this third revision . . . is to eliminate the sexist biases of the sort that help to create and perpetuate discrimination against girls and women. Earlier editions referred to the child of indeterminate sex as he. Though this in one sense is only a literary tradition, it, like many other traditions, implies that the masculine sex has some kind of priority."

The Singular Pronoun
So he has gone through the book carefully changing words and phrases, sometimes perhaps too obviously, other times with considerable grace. When he needs a singular pronoun, he alternates such phrases as, "let's say it's a girl" and "let's say it's a boy."
But that's not all he's done. The whole book vibrates with contemporary concerns that have become prominent since the last go-through, some of them dealt with in new sections, others expressed mostly through nuance. Often the entries contain open indications that he feels he was previously in error.
On how boys develop sexual identification, for instance, he recalls that "When one of my sons, at the age of 3, asked for a doll (as most boys do) and my wife, Jane, talked about getting one for him, I was horrified. I realize now that the main thing that gives a boy a strong sex identity is not the toy cars or cowboy suits he's given, but primarily his positive relationship with his father in early childhood that makes him want to be the same kind of person."
As for the father's role, "I think that a father with a job—even where a mother is at home—will do best by his half or more of the management of the children . . . when he gets from work and on weekends. The both parents have the right to be too."
The discussion of adoption of those that illustrate how Dr. Spock is of issues that necessarily related to feminist thought. He has switched the simple beginning of that section.

Parents/Children
need to be sure you want to adopt one, to recognize the present reality: the relative of babies.
In this revision, he has included a section on hyperactivity, a disorder has received a great deal of attention as part of the concern "minimal brain damage" and "disabilities." Dr. Spock's observation place him among those who are of what they see as an overreact to diagnose a problem as hyperactive and an overreadiness to use of quell it.
He writes, "There is no evidence of disease in a male child who is labeled minimal brain damage so the label in such cases is a hypothetical convenience and a misleading one."
Some Advice Modified

Dr. Spock is more concerned with violence on television and less than ever (a reflection of his activism) and he has modified his training advice one more time.
On training he has dropped the "Practical Steps," which was followed by the suggestion that "time a child is 18 months old, I a mother should begin her efforts." He has added a section on a philosophy of training attributes to the pediatrician, Berry Brazelton. In it, Dr. Br argues that, through tactful suggestion and flattery, parents should endeavor to develop sphincter and control of their own free will.

Dr. Spock has always favored feeding, which made him a bit in the 40's, but puts him in the v now. He still thinks parents to trust themselves, and out tal experts say too literally. He less permissive than the critic blame him for a generation's r would like to admit.
Dr. Spock remains so much of his times—the Freudian who psychoanalysis was heading for its popularity, the antiwar activist, the war in Vietnam was e the feminist's ally who fems permeating the fabric of America city—that one begins to suspect he never created a revolution in rearing, but that he simply en it.
And he expressed it so simply so well that his book, became remains, the first book many p buy. Even Benjamin Spock's owa mother liked it.
"Why, Benny," she reportedly when the first edition was comp "it's really quite sensible."

Still, she said she wished she had had a career, because she feels she is really not trained to do much of anything.
"If I had had a career from the beginning and kept it up, Ben and I would still be married," she said. "I think he thought I was not satisfied with the amount of time he gave me. If I had had a career, then I wouldn't have needed anything from him, and I wouldn't have cared as much."
To fill her spare hours, Mrs. Spock said she had thought about volunteer work in a nursery school ("I helped in one once in Charlotte Amalie, and I was a great success"), or serving as a guide in a museum ("where you go around and talk about the art"). She has also thought about getting married again, but has pretty much rejected that idea.
"What I might like to do, though," she said, with an impish grin, "is just live with a man. Now, that's very new for me to say that. Two years ago, I would have said, 'Marriage and security.' But I don't think I want the burr of a man leaving again."
She sighed and gazed out the window, her eyes welting with tears again. "Living without a man—I don't like that at all," she said. "The loneliness is the worst. When you have a man around, presumably he admires you and does little things for you. I'm used to that, you know."

Summery Thoughts

By LISA HAMMEL
With the wind-chill factor still a factor, it may seem odd to be baving summer thoughts, but that's what a new line of African fabrics—and the things made out of them—engender.

The textile designs (there are just two prints at the moment) can be found at Lord & Taylor. The prints themselves—one is an abstraction, the other a jungle of little animals—were taken from native murals and done by East African artists for a small factory in Nairobi that had been started by a church group.
Tom Benedict, an American who was visiting Africa, came across the factory one day and decided he wanted to import the fabrics. He formed a partnership with Ron Johnson, a painter, and the two arranged to have both fashions and home accessories manufactured here out of the fabrics.
The crisply patterned fashions, in blue, terra cotta or brown with white, include a wrap skirt, a caftan, a bandeau and tote bags. Prices range from \$14 for the bandeau to \$53 for the caftan. The clothing can be found in fifth-floor sportswear.
Home accessories include a variety of table linens, desk accessories and pillows, and the fabric is also sold by the yard, at \$11.



Caftan (\$53), far left, and umbrella (\$18), in abstract African print; pillow (\$19 and \$38), left, in a jungle print.

Bring the children to **Super Saturday**

tomorrow at 11 o'clock. See a fashion show for children 3 to 12 years old. See acts from **The Magic Show**—illusions performed right before your very eyes by the Broadway stars, Seventh Floor, Lord & Taylor, New York

Cephas GRUGSAU

Revised Class

50 من الاصل

es on People Crosby Gives Concert on Coast

ating his "democratic show business," as St. Patrick's Day, Crosby gave his first at the Los Angeles Center Wednesday...



Bing Crosby at the Los Angeles Music Center.

he age of 88, George is holding auditions 117th Broadway...

k Sinatra became a thir again when his laughter, Nancy, gave a Los Angeles to her daughter in two Nancy, aged 38...

port from Stockholm lay said that Ingmar an had left the clinic he had been treated nervous condition since January...

Carlos Lobos, who ted his credentials this as Mozambique's first entative to the United is, is a 1973 graduate from State University

at Long Beach, Mr. Lobos, 33 years old, fought with the Mozambique Liberation Front against Portugal in the 1960's...

A delegation of St. Louis Municipal Opera executives is here this week as guests of Louis Busch Zager, new president of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts...

Valery Panov said here yesterday that he had recovered from the leg injury suffered in San Francisco recently...

tour, which includes Montreal and Toronto, will be the first national tour for the company directed by Andre Eggelevsky...

Henry Fonda's condition was called satisfactory yesterday after an operation late Wednesday to remove a "very large" benign tumor...

Those Irish nights are too much for me! President Ford said, referring to the St. Patrick's dinner for Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave of Ireland...

CITY CLUB CALLS MORGENTHAU LAZY

Says He Yielded to Pressure in Dropping Case—Charge "Outrageous," He Replies

The chairman of the City Club charged yesterday that District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan bowed to political pressure...

Mr. Morgenthau called the charge "outrageous" and said the indictment brought four years ago, when Frank S. Hogan was District Attorney...

The charge was made by Joel Harnett, chairman of the City Club, a nonpartisan civic organization...

Mr. Harnett said, therefore, that the City Club was calling upon Louis J. Lefkowitz, the State Attorney General...

Carter-Artis Case: Where Does It Go From Here?

By SELWYN RAAB "Nine years later?" he said. "Is that fair to the state. You Honor? You must be fair to the state as well as the defendants."

The defense, for its part, charges that detectives and members of the original Prosecutor's staff were racially biased when they prosecuted Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis...

Byrne has said privately they were disturbed by what one official described as a "shrill campaign" to compel the Governor to intervene...

As anticipated, Judge Larnar last year refused to reopen the hearing or review his ruling. But, in arguing for another hearing, the defense lawyers were able to expand the original record and present new issues to the Supreme Court...

Except for his three-paragraph statement, Mr. Humphreys has declined to discuss the matter. In the Wednesday statement, however, the Prosecutor, in emphasizing that the case should be resolved solely in the courts...

Thus, the defense publicity campaign may have indirectly stiffened Mr. Humphreys' resolve for a second trial instead of for quick dismissals because of insufficient evidence.

These tactics related to prosecution of the Carter-Artis case.

These tactics related to prosecution of the Carter-Artis case.

L.I. School-Library Books Removed

Books have been removed from school libraries in Long Island City...

The Island Trees Teachers Association plans to file a lawsuit...

The grievance is to be filed with Dr. Richard Morrow, the district's Superintendent of Schools.

Denies Fraud Over Lease; Urges City Yields to 'Clamor'

Development Corporation operator of the Bronx market, denied yesterday replacing pressure upon the Department of Investigation...

"He stated that he wished to avoid any appearance that my client was receiving favorable treatment by the department. Thus, due to the prevalent publicity, my clients have not received the fair treatment to which they were entitled."

Mr. Youtt told Justice Andrew R. Tyler that Arol was the victim of a "recalcitrant tenant who took it on himself to destroy my client, who happened to be represented by Cunningham."

Mr. Youtt said that the city, without the knowledge of Arol, had leased to the Kinney System space that had already been leased to Arol for use as Yankee Stadium parking.

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Ban on 3-Day-Old Strike In Orange County Upheld

By MAX H. SEIGEL The Appellate Division of county's 21-member Legislature...

The Appellate Division of county's 21-member Legislature...

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BETH ISRAEL DOCTORS MAY QUIT AFFILIATE

Beth Israel Hospital has threatened to stop supplying doctors to staff the city's Gouverneur Hospital...

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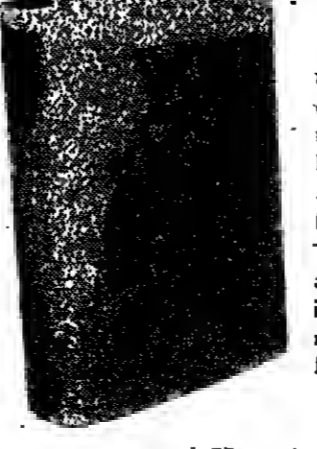
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DISCOVER HARDCOVERS at paperback booksmith

A monumental study of American Jewry



In a work at once enormously entertaining and deeply serious, Irving Howe re-creates the journey of the East European Jews to America and the life they found and made there.

Yiddish theater to Hollywood studio, from swatshop to social reform, from the Yiddish poets to the Jewish-American novelists...

Through newspaper accounts, fiction, personal interviews and hundreds of memoirs, Howe takes us from shtetl to suburb, from

Yiddish theater to Hollywood studio, from swatshop to social reform, from the Yiddish poets to the Jewish-American novelists...

A Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Hardcover from paperback booksmith CROSS COUNTY CENTER Yonkers, N.Y. (914) 969-3440

English Spoken Here advertisement featuring a man in a suit and a list of clothing items with prices.

PIERRE MICHEL advertisement for hair care products and salon services.

MYSTIC SEAPORT advertisement for a maritime museum featuring ship models and exhibits.

Green Tree HAM & BACON advertisement.

Cepelia's BIG RUG SALE advertisement with details on 30% & 50% reductions.

Sequestered Hearst Jurors: Wonderful Time Tempered by Homesick

By LACEY FOSBURGH
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18—Oscar McGregor has eaten in an expensive restaurant in San Francisco almost every night for the last eight weeks and gained 20 pounds. Back home, 50 miles to the north, his wife, Gail, has painted her house and done her spring cleaning.

Bruce Braunstein has spent his evenings at the Holiday Inn, learning, among other things, how to play the flute. His wife, Judith, at home in Napa in rural California, has gone to night classes and learned how to fix their son's bicycles.

Helen Westin has been away from her husband, her four children and her kitchen for the first time in 30 years. Mr. McGregor, Mr. Braunstein, Mrs. Westin and the other jurors in the trial of Patricia Hearst have been sequestered here since early February, and tomorrow they are to complete the job for which they were chosen—reaching a verdict in Miss Hearst's bank robbery case.

The jurors have traveled to the courthouse daily in a green bus normally used to transport prisoners, and they have lived in single hotel rooms without radios or television or magazines. The rooms have alarms that ring if the doors are opened after 10 P. M.

The jurors look at newspapers with the front pages cut out to prevent them from reading about the trial, and they watch television in a common living room with a Federal marshal who is prepared to turn the set off at the slightest hint that the case will be mentioned. They are allowed visits from their families on Sundays from 1 to 2 P. M.

The jurors have seen about 15 movies, gone for walks on the beach and taken trips to nearby state parks. They have gained weight, worked out at gyms and made new friends.

Each is earning \$20 a day, all expenses paid, in line with a budget that Federal marshals report costs the Government \$1,460 a day, or \$61,320 so far.

In recent interviews, relatives said that the jurors were having a good time and liked one another. They report



Members of the jury in the Patricia Hearst trial, seven women and five men, hearing testimony in the case

to their families that they are interested in what they are doing in the courtroom, although in the last few weeks they have begun to complain of fatigue or homesickness or boredom in their spare time.

"I gather they're a wonderful group of people," said Judith Braunstein. "Bruce says they all get along really well and are having a wonderful time. But I think now they're beginning to get tired and homesick. Bruce says he doesn't ever want to see the inside of a hotel again."

Her husband, Bruce, 32 years old, is a self-employed

potter who used to be a wealthy landscape architect in Los Angeles until he "dropped out" three years ago.

The jurors, he told his wife, are "a strong serious, fine bunch." But, he said, the atmosphere of the trial has been so intense that he has been unable to read either "The Ascent of Man" or "Centennial," the two books he took with him. Instead, he has spent much of his spare time playing the flute and joining others in games of whist.

Gail McGregor said that her husband, Oscar, was an "outdoorsman" and "being cooped up like this has been hard."

"I think he's itching to get home now," she added. "It's terrible to have him gone," she said, echoing the comments made by other relatives. "Our family always does everything together, and we're just kind of lost without him."

Mr. McGregor, 35, is a boat operator for the Army Corps of Engineers and is using his free time now, his wife said, to study navigation for a promotional examination. They have four children, ranging in age from 20 to 4. Seven of the jurors are women, five are men. Ten are

white. One is a American and one is American. Eight children, four of them same age as Miss Hearst, the members of the Symbionese Liberation Movement. Most of them appear moderate or low and only a few see any familiarity with privilege.

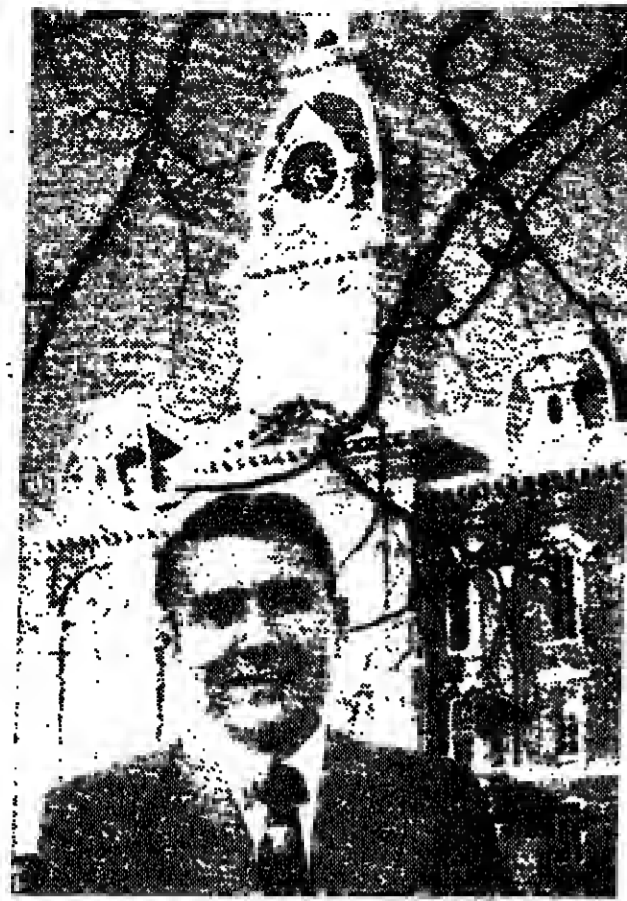
During jury selection, those who were seated expressed details of the robbery: Hibernia Bank. Miss Hearst is on many were fam newspaper account case.

Bailey's View
In addition, of Crabbe, 35, a lawyer with three children knew that the attorney, F. Lee told the press that Hearst had passed the test.

Mr. Bailey said that he wanted had read about t who were parent ors, he said, touched by the of the Hearst fa the two years daughter was kid

The jurors live of the Golden C Inn here. Four shall protect the a day. They sa one television common living r sor all their in outgoin mail. T their telephone their bill, wul at 6 o'clock in and tell them t lights out at 10.

They're the pered jury in h Charles Burrows curity expert as United States M. ice. "We want; everything they bappy."



George C. Roche 3d, president of Hillsdale College, in front of the school's administration building.

Conservative College Fights U.S. Controls

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

HILLSDALE, Mich. — George C. Roche 3d, the president of Hillsdale College, got an unexpected letter recently containing a donation of \$10,000 to the college, accompanied by a note saying, "Give them hell, George."

The contribution is part of an overflow of support that Hillsdale has received since announcing that it was telling the Federal Government that the college does not consider itself bound to comply with Title IX of the amendments to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex.

By making a conspicuous show of its disdain for the right of Federal intervention, Hillsdale has become a symbol of the growing dissatisfaction in higher education with Washington's eagerness to impose costly and cumbersome regulations on the nation's colleges and universities.

It is perhaps appropriate that Hillsdale, where campus life is like an act out of a 1950's play, would have taken such a stand since the college has always had a policy of not accepting any sort of government aid. Several years ago, Hillsdale even withdrew from the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan when the group successfully lobbied for state aid for private institutions, and Hillsdale has declined to accept its share of the funds.

A Conservative Campus

Hillsdale is a socially and philosophically conservative place where fraternities and sororities are still thriving, in-room visitations between the sexes are tightly restricted, a dress code is on the books and the biggest issue is whether beer should be allowed on campus.

The college has a chapter of the John Birch Society that students fund through their activities fees. The free enterprise system and a laissez faire economic approach are stressed in business courses. A steady stream of conservative speakers descends on the college, which numbers Russel Kirk, the nationally syndicated conservative columnist, among its faculty members.

Dr. Roche, who invited William F. Buckley, the conservative columnist, to speak at his installation as the college's president five years ago, observed:

"The issue at stake in Hillsdale's resistence o the Government is not discrimination but whether Federal control is appropriate on our campus."

Regarded as 'Recipient'

Despite Hillsdale's refusal of Government aid, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare regards the college as a "recipient" institution because more than \$200,000 in Federal student aid is distributed each year among Hillsdale's 1,025 students.

Washington has tentatively rejected Hillsdale's contention that the aid is to individuals and not to the institution and that, thus, it is not a recipient institution and not subject to Federal regulations. A final H.E.W. ruling is expected in the spring.

Credibility of Miss Hearst Is Key Issue at Summation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

hair, leaned against the lectern as he spoke from notes.

Mr. Bailey had no notes. He removed the microphone from the lectern, then used his powerful voice in a wide range of volume. Sometimes he roared, as when he denounced the Government's medical expert witnesses, sometimes he whistled, as when he told the jury where he thought its duty lay.

Mr. Browning's summation seemed to be a result of hours of careful preparation, based on examination of the testimony and physical evidence. Mr. Bailey's appeared almost totally directed to the jurors' emotions and to attempting to raise doubts about the quality of the Government's evidence.

The jury is expected to begin its deliberations on the verdict tomorrow, after instructions from Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter. It has heard 66 witnesses in 37 court days in a case that began Jan. 27.



Patricia Hearst arriving at court yesterday.

Hopes for Payoff

There seems to be a ready constituency for such a college, and Hillsdale's officials concede privately that they are hopeful that their flouting of the Federal Government on adversary popular contests—sometimes he whistled, as when he told the jury where he thought its duty lay.

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Pride Is Evoked

The staunch support at Hillsdale for the college's stand against H.E.W. has evoked institutional pride that extends through most of the students, the faculty and the trustees.

"I'm on the board of another school and well aware of what happens when you take government money, have piles of red tape, restrictions on what you can teach and who can teach it and quotas by color and sex," said Donald R. Mossey, an Indiana businessman who is the chairman of Hillsdale's trustees.

"We don't want to take away anyone's rights; we just want to keep ours," Mr. Mossey continued. "We were the first to let women into college in Michigan, and we have colored folks, too."

Hillsdale's 31 black students, just about 3 percent of the students, do, in fact, constitute a larger black proportion than is found in at least three of the state universities in Michigan and in many of the state's private institutions of higher education.

There are, however, a few tiny cracks in the united front that Hillsdale would like to project on the Title IX issue. For example, Dr. Marjorie H. Sutton, a middle-aged education professor, does not oppose Title IX.

"I'm for Title IX, doggone it," she said in an interview. "All it says is there will be no funds if you don't obey the law. We should obey the law and say that we will provide fair and equal treatment for women and minorities, even if we don't accept Federal money."

Mr. Browning then said to Wolfe: "I would ask the men on the jury to ask the women if they believe a little person who is into radical lesbian politics," Mr. Browning said. The phrases he read to the jury included "armed women's liberation struggle" and "We fully realize we cannot win a liberation war without guns."

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yet there is the little stone face that can't say anything, but I submit to you, can tell us a lot."

He also said to the jury of Miss Hearst's assertions, "It's too big a pill to swallow, ladies and gentlemen, it just does not wash."

He held up a color photograph that was found in the debris of the Los Angeles house where Mr. Wolfe and the five other revolutionaries died. Miss Hearst had pointed herself out in that photo earlier and said that it was taken of the S.L.A. group before it moved to Los Angeles.

Around her neck was an object similar if not identical to the little black stone faces that Willie Wolfe gave her," Mr. Browning said. "She couldn't stand Willie Wolfe, but she carried that little stone face until the day she was arrested."

The prosecutor also turned to the writings on sexism, many of them in Miss Hearst's handwriting, that were found when she and the Harrises were arrested. Not much had been said of these papers before, but Mr. Browning read from them today to show the jury he said, that two of the women in the bihese presented Miss Hearst's S.L.A. Camilla Hall and Patricia Soltysek, were "radical lesbians."

"Several of the women in the cell had strong backgrounds in women's liberation and in radical lesbian politics," Mr. Browning said. The phrases he read to the jury included "armed women's liberation struggle" and "We fully realize we cannot win a liberation war without guns."

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Browning's summation was his attack on Miss Hearst's credibility. He recited the testimony of witnesses to the bank robbery who said that she had threatened them and recalled the story of Zigor Benzin, a bank customer, that he had seen a woman who could only have been Patricia Hearst scrambling on the sidewalk to pick up some carbine ammunition clips and loose rounds that had been dropped as the holdup gang entered the bank.

Mr. Browning said that this refuted Miss Hearst's assertion that she did not know if her gun was loaded, and also her story of being in the bank only because of fear of death.

The prosecutor recalled Miss Hearst's actions in the robbery as shown by a movie that is in evidence. It was made from still photographs taken by the bank's surveillance camera. He asked the jury to have it played in its deliberations and to note her agility, which he said indicated her willingness as a participant.

The Government medical experts, Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco and Dr. Harry Kozol, were subjected to strong attacks in the defense surrebutal. Mr. Browning told the jury that in his view, the three defense psychiatrists, for the de-fense and the experts for the Government were self-directed, applied in their opinions that "you may say they wash each other out."

"I hope you decide this case on the facts," the prosecutor said. "The defendant is putting on a duress defense, that she was in fear of death. You don't need a psychiatrist to tell you whether that is true in this case or not. You can decide that just as easily as anybody else can, and I certainly urge that you do it without too great a reliance on psychiatric testimony."

Mr. Bailey would not tolerate this. He attacked Drs. Kozol and Fort bitterly. He recalled the prolonged cross-examination of Dr. Fort and the rebuttal evidence that contradicted the physician's testimony on some matters in his background.

"As a service to human decency, I thought that my duty was to cut his legs off so he never disgraced an American courtroom again, and toward that end I went in the direction to show that he is a liar of the worst stripe," Mr. Bailey said.

Mr. Browning said that Miss Hearst's account of the reasons for her actions at Mel's sporting goods store in Inglewood, Calif., while she was with the Symbionese, was not credible. She had said that she just reacted automatically to rescue the Harrises when she saw them struggling with clerks trying to seize them as shoplifting suspects.

Her action, as the prosecutor pointed out to the jury, was to spray dozens of rounds of bullets from an automatic carbine into the street and the front of the building. He said that the evidence of the bullet impact patterns indicated to him that she had been trying to shoot someone to rescue the Harrises.

If her assertion that she acted from reflex is true, Mr. Browning said, she had a series of nerve reflexes—she fired on gun until it was empty after having picked it up, and then fired shots from a second.

The prosecutor also pointed out that Miss Hearst had told Thomas D. Matthews, a young man who had been kidnapped so she and the Harrises could use his car, that she had helped to rob the bank willingly.

Mr. Browning also reminded the jury that Miss Hearst had refused to answer some questions when she testified, although Judge Carter instructed her to answer. She cited Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination.

In his summation, Mr. Bailey repeated the theme that Miss Hearst was a victim of the S.L.A. He said "as a citizen, I am a little bit ashamed that we could predict so well what we would do."

"They predicted this trial," he said later. They also predicted your verdict and persuaded her coming back here to get her 25 years. And if we don't break the chain at some point in their predictions, there are going to be other Patricia Hearsts.

"The blueprint is plain. It works. Get a political gathering by getting food for the people, say this is a political prisoner paying for the crimes of her parents."

Then he called the S.L.A. "a bunch of crazy psychopaths that [Dr.] Harry Kozol [the Government psychiatrist] had the unmitigated gall to delineate similar to the defendant."

In what possible way?" he asked. "They weren't kidnapped. They killed people because they liked to kill people, and they kidnapped her because they wanted a reward, political, pecuniary. They wanted to insult the world in which we live."

Dr. Kozol had pictured seven of the eight S.L.A. members who kidnapped Miss Hearst as white, middle-class young people whose lives were somewhat similar to hers.

This was when Dr. Kozol was testifying in explanation of his opinion that Miss Hearst helped with the bank robbery because she had joined the S.L.A. He had said that she just "reacted automatically to rescue" the Harrises when she saw them struggling with clerks trying to seize them as shoplifting suspects.

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Bridge: B. J. Becker, at 71, R Semifinal of Tour

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18—Two of the teams battling in the semifinal stage of the Vanderbilt knockout team championship here this afternoon include one of New York's great veteran players, and the total was almost three.

One of them is B. Jay Becker, a young 71 and twice a world champion, who is teamed with his son, Michael, Ron Rubin, Edgar Kaplan, the team captain, Bill Roach of Boca Raton, Fla., and Richard Pavlicek of Boca Raton. Since squeezing through their first-round match by one point, they have been winning by comfortable margins. In the quarterfinal last night, they overhauled a New York quintet headed by Bill Roberts by 72 international match points.

In the semifinal, the Kaplan team faced the defending champions headed by George Rosenkrantz of Mexico City, who scored a comfortable quarterfinal victory by 57 points against a four-man team led by Kit Woolsey of Washington.

Another Survivor

Another surviving veteran was Alvin Roth of New York, who was teamed with Stan Tomchin, Alan Sontag, Peter Weichsel, all of New York. Cliff Russell of Miami Beach and Richard Freeman, the team captain, of Atlanta. They led throughout against a quintet led by Bud Reinhold of Miami and won by 31 points. Their opponents in the semifinal are Malcolm Brachman and Bob Goldstein of Dallas, Eddie Kantar, Bill Eisenberg and Paul Soloway, all of Los Angeles, and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif.

At the halfway mark in the semifinal round, the Kaplan team led the Rosenkrantz team by 14 points, and the Brachman team was ahead of the Freeman team by 21 points.

The Brachman victory in the quarterfinals was at the expense of George Rapee of New York, who was associated with B. Jay Becker in many national and international triumphs. Rapee, teamed with Bill Grieve, Henry Bethel, John Solodar and Steve Altman, all of New York, and Tom Smith of Greenwich, Conn., seemed coasting to victory when he led at the halfway stage by 52 points, but Brachman contrived one of the fighting recoveries for which his team is famous, and won by 17 points.

40 Teams Entered

Forty teams were entered in a new event, the women's Sunday, which will end Tuesday. It is headed by the United States women's international team, including Dorothy Hayden Truscott, Jacqui Mitchell and Gail Moss, all of New York; Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles; Marilyn Johnson of Houston; and Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, who won the women's teams in a different format in 1974 and 1975. All byes this afternoon and begin play tonight.

The men's teams, a two-day board-a-match event, also began here this afternoon at the American Con-

WEST
10873
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SOUTH
4
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Both sides able. The bidding:

North	East
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3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
West led	

tract Bridge Let Nationals with teams.

The diagrams of the Kaplan team victory over Kit Woolsey quarterfinal stage. At both tables, in six diamond able slam contract auction shown, cided that his fo the equivalent point, so he ad club sequence a trump to follow gesting a balance 23-24 points.

The jump to was the center and the report Blackwood princ zero or four ace no difficulty this and closed with six diamond natural suit bid tion.

No Finesses

West was Ro made a good lee heart. As he i forced South to t at once, deprivi the chance of res heart finesse if events made thi South ruffede a the diamond king diamond to the a put East to the te ing a low club fr my.

Most players w the club king, or h revealing fashion. ard Pavlicek of Fr dale, Fla., sitting E the test. He p smoothly, and So the ten. He assu reasonably, that the jack or that the king. But w the jack and rai suit, giving Sou choice. He playe dummy, and the the setting trick.

In the replay, Becker reached contract, but tack ferently. His first club as good in ter club suit and rai in terms of the h whole, was to let club from his hanc out the king, he a good position a 12th trick in on black suits or by d a squeeze. He trid king and another s fing away East's s scoring dummy's J the slam for a 25 points to his tea-

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40 Teams Entered

Forty teams were entered in a new event, the women's Sunday, which will end Tuesday. It is headed by the United States women's international team, including Dorothy Hayden Truscott, Jacqui Mitchell and Gail Moss, all of New York; Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles; Marilyn Johnson of Houston; and Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, who won the women's teams in a different format in 1974 and 1975. All byes this afternoon and begin play tonight.

The men's teams, a two-day board-a-match event, also began here this afternoon at the American Con-

WEST
10873
K553
6
3574

SOUTH
4
6
Q1
K

Both sides able. The bidding:

North	East
2 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
West led	

tract Bridge Let Nationals with teams.

The diagrams of the Kaplan team victory over Kit Woolsey quarterfinal stage. At both tables, in six diamond able slam contract auction shown, cided that his fo the equivalent point, so he ad club sequence a trump to follow gesting a balance 23-24 points.

The jump to was the center and the report Blackwood princ zero or four ace no difficulty this and closed with six diamond natural suit bid tion.

No Finesses

West was Ro made a good lee heart. As he i forced South to t at once, deprivi the chance of res heart finesse if events made thi South ruffede a the diamond king diamond to the a put East to the te ing a low club fr my.

Most players w the club king, or h revealing fashion. ard Pavlicek of Fr dale, Fla., sitting E the test. He p smoothly, and So the ten. He assu reasonably, that the jack or that the king. But w the jack and rai suit, giving Sou choice. He playe dummy, and the the setting trick.

In the replay, Becker reached contract, but tack ferently. His first club as good in ter club suit and rai in terms of the h whole, was to let club from his hanc out the king, he a good position a 12th trick in on black suits or by d a squeeze. He trid king and another s fing away East's s scoring dummy's J the slam for a 25 points to his tea-

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...s of The Times

Light for Our Dark Age

By ANATOLE BROYARD

ITAL. By Maureen Duffy. 222 Pages. George Braziller. \$5.95.

"We have fallen out of love with ourselves and our civilization, says Meepers. We are destroyed, it will not be by war, pollution, but by self-disgust. These ones are not new—they are in all the notable sociology books—but what Maureen Duffy does with them in "Capital" is for a moving and original novel. It is a self-historian of so-called Dark Ages, and he best that we misinterpret that historical. He is a con that, to establish opinion, and its intentions did not negate at the bars of the mans left. They lived, he in-



Maureen Duffy

is important to prove this, he feels. "We may become what we have been... if we have misinterpreted once, we may be doing so." Cultural discontinuity, caving in r historical pressure, may become a habit, something like a reptilian con on. If we can only discover that we endured, that civilization is irremediable, so to speak, we might buck up e face of the future.

History's Unquiet Dead

unbroken past would be like a leap that might enable us to clear any cle. We have come this far—we will stop. It is Meepers's ambition, his work, to save London. He has read thing, and now, with a gardening he scabbles in the great bomb holes e blitz, looking for concrete evidence e walks the streets of London, past rise and speak their pieces in his in brilliant bits of contrapuntal vity, we see and hear Saxons, Romans, bethians, Victorians, pickpockets and es, people in the blitz. They wheedle, fight and clamor for recognition. dead are unique in their graves, ers says, because we deny them. Each ation stands on the heads of the last, e poor were once buried standing up; remove one layer, they all collapse. epers is a middle-aged, Beckettlike ure who lives in the garden huts of e buildings or parks. He has written is theory and submitted it to a maga-whose editor rejects it as being too ative. The editor is a lecturer in his at a college, and Meepers sits in oo-

his class to assess the qualifications of the man who, quite casually, passed judgment on his dream.

With the editor, the structure of "Capital" becomes polyphonal. He is the disillusioned voice of the cultivated present. His mistress is on vacation in America, and he feels himself and his civilization to be abandoned by her. His sexual yearning is sublimated into a historical hunger, like Meepers's. He is in his own Dark Ages; he forgets himself so far as to fall down drunk on the doorstep of a whore whose advertisement he found in a newspaper.

The editor is haunted by Meepers. He, too, has an investment in continually. They meet and talk. He wants to reread Meepers's paper, this time as a love poem to his lady and to heraved London. Their first conversation takes place at a time when Meepers has broken his upper plate and can only lisp, after putting out all the lights to hide his shame. In the editor's darkened living room, they are reminiscent of "Waiting for Godot."

The college has a computer, and here is the crowning irony of "Capital." Only a computer can attempt to evaluate Meepers's evidence, can say yes or no to London's ghost of a chance. If the answer is yes, we can look back down endless corridors of time and see ourselves at any distance; if it is no, then perhaps we are just poor, perishable stuff, culture is biodegradable, history a hit-and-miss affair of thwarted, isolated surges, a fish flopping out of water.

A City With False Teeth

Miss Duffy has given Meepers the shabby majesty of the city he wishes to save, a city with false teeth, a vagrant city in the history books, one whose past is as ambiguous as any madman's childhood and adolescence. Meepers's musings are worthy of a savior of cities: "Could he fossick in the sludge even for the mighty bronze head and hand of Hadrian it had once given up? . . . Statues of Aphrodite and her relations were drawn purged from the warm Aegean seasait dip with the cleo calcoseo tracery of marine worm and molusk on their metal flesh." Compare this with the plaintive and self-conscious rhetoric of the editor, trapped in a defensive skepticism that reminds one of Wilhelm Reich's "character armor": Speaking of his mind, the editor says that it "has bogged, sog and sag, twin geni of my unrubbed lamp, and I feel it most in my last passion for this city that's become an old wife I hardly speak to except to complain my dinner's cold and dry."

"Capital" must be praised to layers. It is a wonderful idea that could not have come at a better time. This idea is gratifyingly realized in its most appealing ramifications. Miss Duffy's prose style rises to each occasion. The author of "Capital" is not very well known in America. She ought to be.

A List of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL
- Adlai Stevenson of Illinois: The Life of Adlai B. Stevenson, by John Barklow Martin (Doubleday, \$15).
 - For Money or Love: Boy Prostitution in America, by Robin Lloyd, introduction by Senator Birch Bayh (Vanguard Press, \$8.95).
 - Full Faith and Credit: The Story of C.I.F., Financial Corporation, 1908-75, by William L. Wilson (Random House, \$12.95).
 - Heinrich: Don't You Ever Smile! The Life and Time of Tommy Reinhold and the Boston Celtics, by Tommy Reinhold with Leonard Lewis (Doubleday, \$9.95).
 - Jean Dixon: The Witness, by Denis Brian (Doubleday, \$8.95). The deer and some of her experiences.
 - Man in Africa, by Colin M. Turnbull, drawings by John Morris (Anchor Books, Doubleday, \$7.95). The cultures of Africa.
 - Paperback Parnassus: The Birth, The Development, The Founding Crisis of the Modern American Paperback Book, by Roger H. Smith (Westview Press, Boulder, Colo., \$12.75).
- FICTION
- Arma Sports SF, edited by Edward L. Ferman and Barry N. Malzberg (Doubleday, \$5.95). Eleven short stories.
 - A Winter's Reckoning, by Ellen Bromfield Gold (Doubleday, \$7.95). A woman reviews her family's life and its good and evil.
 - Remains to Be Seen, by Michael Butterworth (Crime Club: Doubleday, \$3.95). The effort to keep a family fortune.
 - The Herzog Legacy, by Gertrude Schweitzer (Doubleday, \$10). A newspaper dynasty and its women publishers.
 - The Homecoming, by Norah Lotts (Doubleday, \$7.95). Life in 15th-century England.

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ROBERT CALDER

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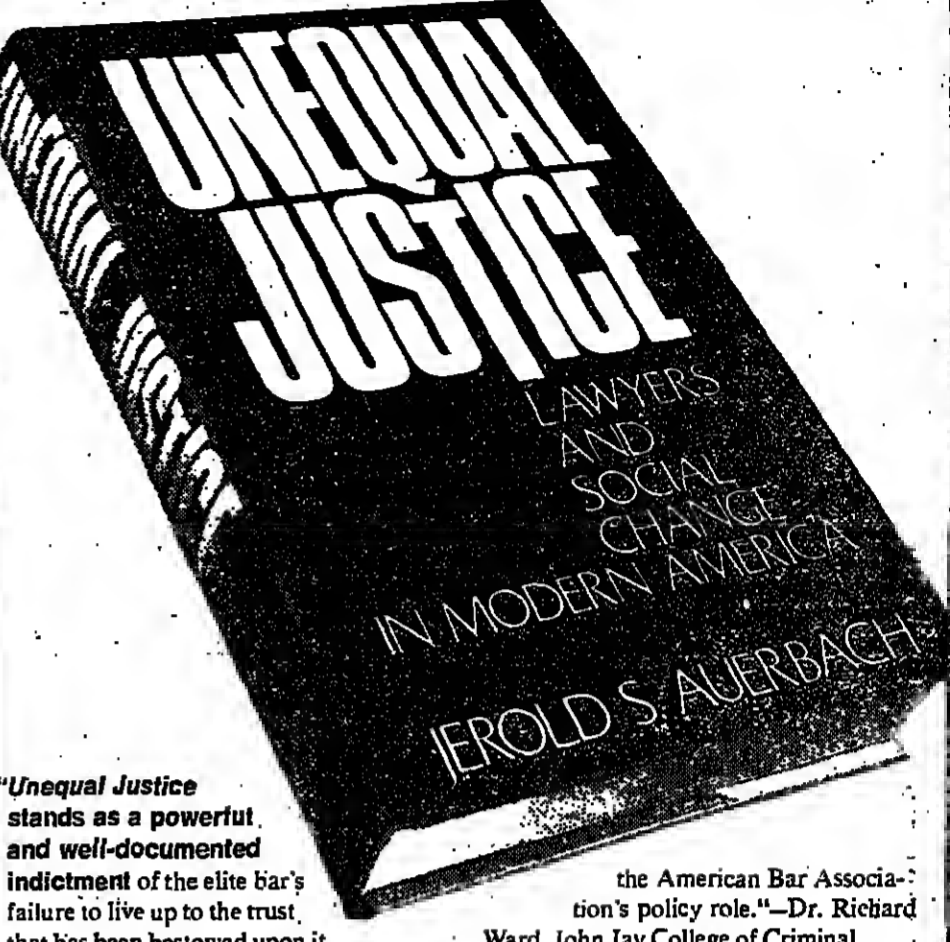
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"An important and irrefutable contribution to the social history of our century."—*Newsweek*

"Auerbach argues brilliantly that the legal profession from the 1870s to the present has largely failed or refused to assume social responsibility."—*Publishers Weekly*

"An important contribution [and] an excellent introduction to an overview of the power of the elitist law firms and of

the American Bar Association's policy role."—Dr. Richard Ward, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, in *Law Enforcement News*

"An extremely important book... [which] sounds the call for a restructuring of the ethics and morality of the legal profession... His points are valid points, necessary to be made... Everyone should read this book."—*Boston Globe*

"This is a review with a purpose—to make sure that the lawyers of New York do not overlook this new book... [Auerbach] cuts through the cant and hypocrisy with which our profession too often defends itself from lay criticism... A splendid, useful, and timely book."—Milton S. Gould, Sr. Partner, Shea Gould Cimenko Kramer & Casey, in *New York Law Journal*

Watch for Jerold Auerbach on The Today Show—Ch. 4.

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3/19/76

Karpov Wins Skopje Event

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, March 18 (AP)—The world chess champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, won the Skopje international tournament today. He did not lose a game and had 12½ points at the end of the tournament's 15 rounds.

An American, James Taral, tied for fourth place. The other American who took part in the tournament, Samuel Reshevsky, finished low.

ACROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ROSS

53 Southern power org.

54 Annoyance

61 Stylish

63 Metropolitan or district

64 Ship-mast gear

65 Profanity

66 Sincere

67 Kansas town

68 Angler's aim

69 This, in Madrid

70 Scorecard entries

DOWN

1 Basics

2 City of Columbia

3 Regarded

4 Boatmen

5 Inge play

6 Kind of man or order

7 Prefix with present or bus

8 Hit a high fly

9 Marital pledge

10 Relatives of hillbillies

11 Jilt afloat

12 Traveler's rest

13 Work with type

21 French parents

22 After Jr.

25 Golly's relatives

26 "Gulliver's Travels" figure

27 African antelope

28 Numerical suffixes

29 Post Teasdale et al.

31 Native of India

32 Walking (elated)

33 Bavarian river

36 Son of Jacob

39 Worry

41 Shoe-buyer's concern

45 "Sunday"

46 Title used by 31 Down

50 Kind of split or boat

52 Trap

54 English statesman

55 Provokes

56 Uncluttered

57 Narrative

58 Dutch cheese

59 "... nor iron bars a—"

60 Plateau of Yugoslavia

61 Part of a garden ear

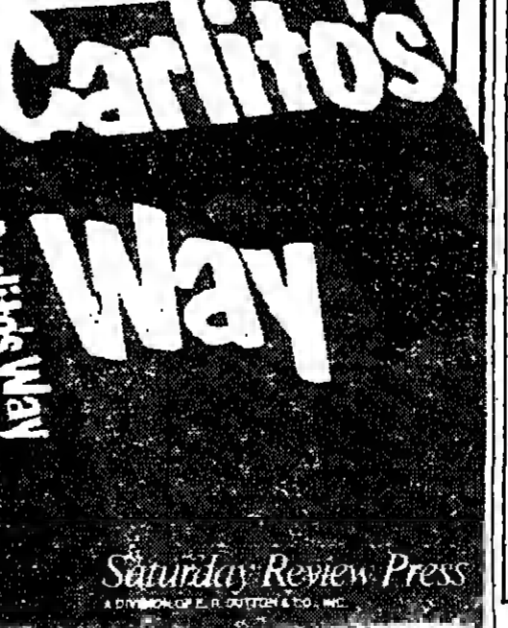
62 "Ball—"

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3/19/76

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Letters to the Editor

Seoul: Time to Voice U.S. Disapproval

To the Editor: Internal political conditions in South Korea have steadily deteriorated during the past five years. In the 1960's the Government of President Park Chung Hee, which came to power in 1961 via a military coup, made great economic progress and seemed to be gradually developing an open political process that would eventually vindicate the massive American economic and military aid to the Republic of Korea. In a series of moves since 1971, however, Park changed the constitutional system to guarantee his lifetime rule and has now suppressed even token public dissent.

He has crippled the opposition political parties, punished the exercise of free speech, prevented free association, censored the media, curbed the courts, subdued the universities, restricted religious groups, controlled labor movements and generally created an atmosphere of fear and intimidation. Those who have tried to resist the ruthless extermination of the Korean democratic experiment have met economic sanctions, threats to their persons and families, arrest, kidnapping, torture and even death.

In support of Ford
We have in the White House incumbent remarkably well equipped for the office, as a quarter-century experience in government attests. The awesome burden under which the laborers is a legacy bestowed on his predecessors starting Wilson, whose wartime slogan, incidentally, was "Make the world for democracy." Noble sentiment. The world is not safe for any including man or woman in the at. Under the firm and guiding hand of President Ford the nation proceeds on a true course in the fulfillment of its manifest destiny toward a greater America, and the hope of mankind.

It is time for our political leaders in the executive branch and in Congress and for candidates in the Presidential primaries vigorously to express their disapproval of policies that narrow the distinctions between South Korea and its repressive counterpart in North Korea and to point out the extent to which Park's actions diminish the American willingness to support South Korea. [Editorial March 12.]

EDWIN O. REISCHAUER
JEROME ALAN COHEN
Cambridge, Mass., March 11, 1976
The writers are, respectively, University Professor at Harvard and East Asian Legal Studies director at the Harvard Law School.

Darkness at CUNY

State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist has replied to the Beame administration's threat to end all fiscal support for the City University's senior colleges as of July 1977 with the counter-threat that this would free the state to shut the colleges down two months later.

Such tough-talking public sparring contributes nothing to efforts to resolve the university's critical problems, while further demoralizing both students and faculty. City Hall is clearly wrong to threaten, even as a negotiating device, to eliminate the senior colleges. To do so would be to put an end to City University.

The remaining community colleges, no longer part of a citywide university system, would be unable to coordinate either admissions or educational programs with the state-operated four-year institutions. Such a course was aptly described by Alfred Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, as "an academic and social disaster" for the city's future.

The needed economies can only be accomplished through the painful process of shrinking this large and vital institution. But final plans for the restructuring of the university cannot be safely devised while those who must make the hard decisions remain in the dark about the financial base on which the diminished institution must learn to function. Last July 28, CUNY sustained a budget cut of \$87 million. Less than a month later, the board had to absorb another \$55 million cut that was intended as punishment for its refusal to extend tuition charges to its full-time undergraduates.

Now in the midst of its efforts to shrink CUNY without emasculating it, the board faces another cut variously estimated at from \$60 million to nearly twice that amount. To restructure under such conditions is like rebuilding a house in total darkness, without any indication of the building materials available for the task.

At present Albany's subsidy of each student who attends the State University system is almost three times the amount it contributes to the support of each City University undergraduate. The way out of the current impasse, however, is not to be found in a demand by City Hall that the state move overnight from giving too little to paying for everything.

The way to avert disaster is a gradual increase of the state's contribution, based on a timetable that allows CUNY to organize an orderly retrenchment, without being hacked to pieces by a succession of blows from the budget ax.

Tax Progress in Jersey

A carrot-and-stick combination of fiscal incentives and pressures appears to be moving New Jersey at last toward overhaul of its chaotic tax structure, one of the most regressive in the nation.

In response to an approaching deadline for court-mandated school financing reform, the State Assembly has adopted a tax package combining a general income tax with "sweeteners." The latter include a "homestead exemption" on the first \$10,000 of property valuations, thus assuring a substantial reduction in real estate taxes, and a 5 percent ceiling on annual increases in state and local spending. Imposition of the ceiling should ease fears that new taxes will only lead to government extravagance.

Assembly support for an income tax is not new. What is new and encouraging is that members of the State Senate, which has killed five Assembly-passed income tax measures in the past two years, appear to be shifting toward support of the reform program. Their affirmative votes next week would not necessarily solve all of Trenton's fiscal problems, but they would provide New Jersey with a progressive, broadly based tax structure which would more fairly and adequately respond to the needs of a modern industrial state.

The Cosgrave Message

It was an unusually timely and relevant speech that the Taoiseach—Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave of the Republic of Ireland—delivered to a joint session of the United States Congress on St. Patrick's Day.

For the Bicentennial, Mr. Cosgrave of course emphasized the ties between Ireland and America that long antedate the Declaration of Independence; and he paid deserved tribute to the contribution of Irish immigrants to the building of this country and its democratic system. At the true significance of the Taoiseach's speech lay in his eloquent condemnation of violence as an instrument for advancing Irish unity and his warning to Americans of the terrible folly of assisting the Ulster terrorists.

"There are in this country some people who contribute to the most direct way possible to violence in Ireland—by sending guns and explosives for use in Northern Ireland. A larger number have contributed, thoughtlessly otherwise, to organizations nominally engaged in relief work which have used that money to buy guns and explosives for use in Northern Ireland.

"What they are doing . . . with every penny, dime or dollar they give thoughtlessly for such purposes, is helping to kill or maim Irish men and women of every religious persuasion in Ireland. . . . They are not helping—whatever they may think—to bring an end to what they call the British presence in Ireland."

Mr. Cosgrave scorned "simplistic comparisons" of Ulster with colonial situations, declared that all who

live in Ireland today "belong in our island as of right, whether by origin they be Ulster Scots, Anglo-Norman or Celts," and said of the "men of violence," clearly meaning the Irish Republican Army: "Few politically motivated groups in the public eye have ever in any country been so decisively and overwhelmingly rejected by the people."

Given the strong feelings of many Irish-Americans about Ulster and Mr. Cosgrave's own political problems at home, it cannot have been easy for him to deliver such blunt talk on Capitol Hill. But there are Americans who needed his tough words about "people who support violence at a distance and who can sleep easy on the wounds of others."

And everyone involved with Ulster will benefit from hearing the Prime Minister of Ireland declare that his Government wants the unity of Ireland achieved only "by consent, not by constraint or through violence."

Full Employment...

A fundamental domestic issue—how to establish a full-employment economy under conditions of relative price stability—has been thrust into the forefront of a Presidential campaign in which all the candidates in both parties have shown greater readiness to hide behind slogans than to define realistic solutions.

The persistence, in the wake of the recession, of an unacceptably high level of both unemployment and inflation makes it clear that the country needs stronger weapons for balanced growth than were provided in the Employment Act of 1946. That landmark law of the immediate postwar period committed the Federal Government to foster maximum employment, production and purchasing power, but it offered few tools for attaining that goal.

Now a bipartisan coalition, backed by organized labor, civil rights groups and a broad list of other sponsors, has put before Congress a bill aimed at giving some substance to the full-employment concept. It is far from a perfect measure—especially in its calculated omission of any credible defenses against a new wage-price spiral—but it is considerably more realistic than earlier versions which wound up in committee wastebaskets on Capitol Hill.

The bill is designed to create a permanent institutional framework within which the President, the Federal Reserve Board and Congress would work to assure the "right" to a useful job at fair wages for all adults who are willing and able to work.

The specific target would be to cut unemployment to 3 percent within four years, a rate slightly less than half the present slump-swollen level among workers over the age of 20. Special programs would be devised to overcome lack of job opportunities for teenagers, whose idleness rate remains close to 20 percent and, for black youth, far above that.

...Need for Realism

The new measure, with Senator Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Hawkins of California as chief sponsors, represents an impressive challenge to the change-nothing approach so characteristic of the White House and most of Congress through the past eighteen months of intolerably high unemployment.

Regrettably, the bill's validity is seriously undermined by the insistence of Big Labor on excluding any provision for price-wage controls even on a standby basis. There will be justifiable public concern that, in any tight labor market, unions and employers would abuse their leverage to restart the inflationary spiral.

Even with an effective and equitable program for wage-price restraints built into the law, there is some danger that policies of the magnitude needed to hold the jobless level under 3 percent would stimulate inflation. Such fears cannot be brushed aside; but they must be measured against the vastly greater costs to the economy of idle manpower and idle plant capacity, plus the drain on public funds of high unemployment insurance and welfare payments.

The potential benefits of the new law to all elements, employed and unemployed, require flexibility by the bill's backers and its foes in trying to overcome its many serious weaknesses and build on its strengths; but the millions currently shut out of a chance to make their full contribution to a productive economy have a right to hope that the nation is finally prepared to make good on its neglected promise of three decades ago.

The Rough Diamond

With the regular baseball season only three weeks away, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has belatedly ordered the Southern training camps to be opened although the protracted dispute between owners and players has not been settled.

The continuing contract stalemate has centered on the terms of the "reserve system" that binds players to clubs until they are released. In view of court decisions breaking this "peonage" system, the owners have made major concessions on the duration of contracts. But the players are still concerned that as free agents some would not be covered adequately and others would only be able to offer their services to the teams with the lowest standings.

In addition to the "reserve system," a dozen issues remain to be worked over, ranging from clauses on health and safety to terms of off-season play in Japan. Most of these would not require Pete Rose to picket the box office in his Rolls Royce or for the owners to delay the opening date of April 8. It is time for both sides to accept the offer of help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service while the teams proceed to play ball.



On Choosing a President

Your March 7 editorial "Winners and Losers . . . a Better Way" is most excellent to stimulate the thinking of the electorate in connection with the harm being done by the present system of Presidential primaries. However, it does a disservice to the subject of a national primary.

Under a national primary, each candidate would have to file petitions obtained in a certain number of states in January or February and would not be able to withdraw thereafter. The entire country would vote on a Tuesday in June in the Democratic, Republican or Independent primaries on a standard basis for filing, for registration to vote, for absentee balloting, etc.

While the present system permits anyone to announce his candidacy and to get out when he wants to, the national primary would do the same.

but he could not get out except by death, and in addition, in the national primary the parties would be able to enter their candidates and shepherd them throughout. Today the parties do not back a candidate for fear that he might not last or be might not win consistently. Today the parties can only sit by and wait to see if anyone gets the majority of delegates for the first ballot at the convention, and if not they become power brokers.

The subject to explore is the value to be assigned to the results on national primary day. It can be a final vote for the Presidency and the winner becomes the party nominee, it can be advisory only for a guide to the delegates at the conventions or it can be a mix of the two. The Vice-Presidential nominees would be developed at the conventions where the delegates would have a wide choice of those who were in the primary and others.

JACK PADAWER
New York, March 8, 1976

The Perilous 'Antics'

Through these months when the poor earth seems likely to be sucked into a third world war, all but all those Americans to whom power may be given are distracted by the pursuit of it.

Why do not more of the people of the United States realize how deeply these electoral antics and the political system they form part of endanger, nowadays, mankind?

I. A. RICHARDS
Cambridge, England, March 1, 1976
The writer is University Professor Emeritus at Harvard.

Nursing Homes: Toward a Lasting Cure

John L. Hess (Week in Review March 7) deserves to be commended for calling public attention to the "second" nursing-home scandal, for sticking with the topic though the focus of the public's interest has moved elsewhere and for stating forthrightly what he perceives to be the solution—jailing the nursing-home miscreants.

Stiff penalties are indeed essential but, I submit, still insufficient. As long as the profits from abusing the old and defrauding the public are so easily made and so astronomical, the threat of jail is unlikely to deter profiteering any more than Rockefeller's tough mandatory drug sentences stopped heroin traffickers.

We need a fundamentally different health-delivery system to include (a) a much greater reliance on voluntary (not-for-profit) nursing homes, though regulation of these also needs tightening; (b) many more opportunities for elderly persons to obtain medical and social services at home or in day centers, which cost less per person and free patients from complete dependency on providers of care; and (c) a large increase in the number of auditors and inspectors, as well as the penalties for those of them who are corrupt.

Above all, those who design reforms must broaden their outlook beyond the naive view that rewriting laws and regulations is the solution to the

matter. Nursing-home operators, legislatures and supervising agencies need to be constantly reminded that the public has an interest in the issue and that unscrupulous behavior will be publicly noted and judged. The media have played a vital role in bringing nursing-home abuses to public attention but its attention tends to be mercurial. What is required is a means of institutionalizing the public's concern on a day-in day-out basis.

For this we need a permanent watchdog commission, which, unlike an ombudsman's office or regulatory commission, would be composed of representatives of the public—that is, of patients and their families, major public-interest groups (such as Older Americans Association, the American Jewish Congress, Catholic Charities, and similar Protestant groups) as well as public-interest lawyers. The commission would have the right to conduct unannounced visits to nursing homes, issue public information concerning the respective merits of particular homes by name and provide legal representation for patients in court and at administrative hearings.

In the absence of such an ongoing channel for public involvement to counterweight the industry's lobby, investigations, as Hess points out, will come and go, but the abusers will conduct their sick business as usual.

AMITAI ETZIONI
Director, Center for Policy Research
New York, March 11, 1976

In Support of Ford

To the Editor: We have in the White House incumbent remarkably well equipped for the office, as a quarter-century experience in government attests.

The awesome burden under which the laborers is a legacy bestowed on his predecessors starting Wilson, whose wartime slogan, incidentally, was "Make the world for democracy." Noble sentiment. The world is not safe for any including man or woman in the at.

Under the firm and guiding hand of President Ford the nation proceeds on a true course in the fulfillment of its manifest destiny toward a greater America, and the hope of mankind.

During the present campaign have a new slogan from our cratic brethren: "Stand up to the Asians." Why the greatest country planet has ever seen should "up" or "bend" for any except is incomprehensible.

Rather than indulge in divers semantics, candidates who are subsidized by taxpayers would better advised if they dwelt on a of urgency to the American economy. How do they plan to reconcile wartime inflation conditions with a low-geared time economy without turn present recession, rose-colored nouncements to the contrary, full-scale depression?

As for Russia: A great creeping up on Ivan is gaining momentum and substance daily. T Genghis will ride again and the performance of turning the Sea into a spa for himself horses is inevitable. Under t circumstance, Machiavelli would watchful waiting—and a sure flirtation with the probable win

A nuclear period and wo economic instability is hardly t to turn the White House into ing, on-the-job lab for the u excel. President Ford has the r qualifications for the office b He needs our encouragement a port, it should not be withheld

FRANK F.
Asbury Park, N. J., March 1

Mihajlov's 'Crime'

To the Editor: We are deeply distressed that Mihajlo Mihajlov, the great slavian spokesman for democracy and socialism, is near death in a slav prison.

He has been in and out of his native country for the years. His "crime" has been his insistence upon three freedoms: press, freedom to express no thought and free public associ. Mihajlov is probably a st and certainly a more thoughtfulponent of capitalism than are the ruling circles in his country. He believes that true socialism goes hand in hand with a democracy. Back in 1965, in an es which he received his first j he wrote: "Yugoslav society day arrived at a critical poi may lead either backward a totalitarianism of the Soviet toward a hitherto unattainabl ratic socialism."

The crossroads, it now appears passed, and Marshal T chosen the way back to Sov repression. Buried under it is and a socialist who warned leads to a dead end.

GEORGE MCKENNA, STANLEY JOHN H. HEZ, STANLEY F. New York, March
The writers teach history and science at the City College.

Of Nuclear Pressure..

To the Editor: It has been reported that States pressure forced South to cancel the purchase of a fuel (plutonium) reprocessing from France. It has also been r that the General Accounting O Congress has determined that F is misusing the aid received f U.S., that the aid allows it t larger sums of money to defendo pressures, to purchase plu extracting plants) and that it t ing 45 percent of its reven defense.

In view of these two facts, I a little hard to believe that t Government, if it really wan could not pressure Pakistan in cing the purchase of the t fuel reprocessing plant.

ARVIND V.
Guilford Center, N.Y., March

...And Blackmail

To the Editor: Secretary of State Kissinger responded to public pressures d to prevent the spread of nuc processing technology by t them "blackmail." If the exam by India is any indication, w have already lost the option of ing between blackmailing our t the Germans and the French, b blackmailing by their customers less desirable "evil" which M singer's public views appear to

L. ERIC
Princeton, N.J., March 12

The Times welcomes letters i readers. Letters for public n must include the writer's n address and telephone n. Because of the large volum mail received, we regret th are unable to acknowledge o return unpublished letters.

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to the Editor

When Jimmy Pretends

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, March 18—Jimmy is discovering what Ed Muskie sorge McGovern learned to know in the last Democratic primary campaign: that the role of the challenger is much tougher a role than that of the front-runner.

George Romney of Michigan led by admitting publicly he had been "bravo-washed" by a rally on Vietnam; Ted Kennedy White House at Chappaquiddick; Muskie lost his lead by losing in the '72 New Hampshire primary and George McGovern almost a running mate and defining welfare policy at the start of campaign.

struggle to the front of the pack this year, Mr. Carter may miss a step, but his foreign policy speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs was less successful, and it is one of his major problems in half of the primary campaign.

ffered it to a well-informed as an explanation of how he approach the problems of foreign policy if he were elected President.

WASHINGTON

critical and often unfair estimate in the present, and an idealistic view of how to conduct affairs in a world of conflicting interests and ideologies.

reclaimed that "our foreign policy today is in greater disarray than any time in recent history," and where we were with Johnson and Nixon in Vietnam.

some truth in all this, but the practical world Mr. Carter is to deal with, not Chicago, he really thought making a "Presidential" speech at this time.

the speaker, but Zbiglew was the principal writer, a scholar. "Zbig" is like singer, one of the wisest and ablest men who have come from Europe.



Charles Harbutt/Magnum

As we lurch or strut toward the United States' July superbirthday, I'm feeling like a wallflower at the Bicentennial Ball.

Sexism Rampant

By Letty Cottin Pogrebin

Maybe women should use 1976 to challenge the American dream, not celebrate it. After all, 1776 was the year women's powerlessness was first enshrined in the Constitution.

In 1976, the laughter has faded, but women's grievances are still being dismissed as boring and trivial.

Now when we campaign for an equal rights amendment to rectify our "forefathers' omission we are greeted with hysterical—and untrue—warnings about coed bathrooms.

In employment, women of all races (and minority men) are the most vulnerable to the "last hired, first fired" principle.

As for "equal pay for equal work," that remains a cruel myth. According to the United States census, working men earned more than women in every occupation except kindergarten teaching.

There are other barbingers of backlash and regression. President Ford deemed it impossible to find a "quali-

fied" woman for the United States Supreme Court, and instead named John Paul Stevens, who has ruled in several cases that sex discrimination is legitimate.

The President also criticized the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision and favored state control over a woman's private reproductive freedom.

On an international scale, we saw the bitter fruits of patriarchal domination at the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City last summer.

Even in the spiritual realm, eleven women ordained as Episcopal priests are still unauthorized and punished for administering sacraments.

With so much real suffering in full view, why has news-media attention been lavished on the inevitable pockets of dissension in the women's move-

ment itself? After ten years of consciousness-raising, hearings and legal battles, why are some people still debating whether or not injustice exists?

Nobody had to teach blacks how to recognize racism, yet millions of women are still unable to identify sexism.

So let's change the time frame. Let's admit that it will take a lot more than 200 years to declare women independent.

In the nation's third century, let us celebrate the Bicentennial in the only way that makes sense.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin is an editor of Ms. magazine.

The Sheep Squadron

By Joel Solkoff

WASHINGTON — This winter more than 8,500 Jamaicans were cutting sugar cane less than 35 miles from Palm Beach, Fla. They were flown into the area on chartered planes, and when the season is over they will be flown back home.

In April, about 1,400 workers in Puerto Rico will begin boarding commercial flights to Boston so that they can work in the cranberry bogs outside of Plymouth and along Cape Cod.

In these days of high unemployment, most people do not know that thousands of agricultural workers fly to the United States mainland to do work that local residents either do not know about or are unwilling to do.

Of these workers, there are nearly 900 shepherders in California, Colorado, Utah and other Western states, most of whom are flown in from the Basque region of Spain and return there after herding sheep for three years.

The Labor Department says that it is unable through its employment offices to find enough American citizens who are willing to pick apples in New England in the summertime, and shepherders fall under a separate classification from other foreign workers who receive Government certification to cut sugar cane, pick apples, dig potatoes, and do other unskilled work.

Kenneth Bell, special assistant to the director of the United States Employment Service, says that it requires from 30 days to three months to become a trained shepherd. The Government is not using its job-education funds to train shepherders, and as long as there is a shortage of trained American citizens, ranchers are permitted to import foreign shepherders.

From 1964 to 1973, there were 4,212 shepherders from the Basque region admitted on temporary work permits requiring that they leave the country in three years. In 1974, negotiations broke down between the Spanish Government and the Western Range

Association, a group of ranchers, most of whom are of Basque descent, that contracts for the shepherders.

The breakdown meant that the association could no longer import Spanish workers on a wholesale basis, but must recruit them one by one. It began to search elsewhere. Right now, in addition to Spanish Basques, there are reported to be workers under contract from Peru, Mexico, Greece, Canada, Scotland, and Ireland.

Perhaps, one reason that ranchers are reluctant to train Americans is that there is a ready supply of illegal aliens, some of whom already have experience.

The advantage of illegals is that ranchers pay them about \$50 a month less; the ranchers don't have to bother with benefits, like workers' compensation, and if they have any problems with the workers they can have them deported.

The United States Department of Labor says that it certifies that sheep can be flown some 6,000 miles to herd sheep in the United States because no American citizen can be found to do the job. However, its credibility on farmworker issues is not good. In fact, the department is paying for a special review commission to make sure that—as a Federal court ordered in 1974—the department stops breaking Federal farmworker laws on employment recruiting, crew-leader registration, minimum wage, child labor and civil rights.

Joel Solkoff is a Washington writer specializing in agriculture.

Let the Voter Beware

By Tom Wicker

As an exercise in electing somebody, the Presidential campaign is slowly beginning to do its work.

It's not that the candidates are avoiding the issues. There are candidate forums, position papers, news conferences and "major speeches" galore.

"Government" and "Washington" are being criticized as if they were extraneous forces that are all bad; the impression being fostered across the country is that "government" is something foreign, located in a protected fortress called "Washington," where nobody can get at it.

The Federal budget as a proportion of gross national product, moreover, has held steady at about 20 percent since 1953, and Federal debt has actually dropped from 82 percent of G.N.P. in 1950 to 26 percent in 1974.

We are also being taught ad nauseam that Soviet-American détente is a "one-way street" running toward Moscow.

In the nation's third century, let us celebrate the Bicentennial in the only way that makes sense. By using our vote, our voice and our rage to plot the next and deepest American Revolution—the one that frees the real silent majority: womankind.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin is an editor of Ms. magazine.

trade agreements by the Soviet Union.

"Forced busing to achieve racial balance" was denounced in the Massachusetts primary—as it will be in any other states where Mr. Jackson and George Wallace compete and where there's even the shadow of a busing controversy to exploit.

"Mr. Reagan has declared so fiercely about this nation's God-given right to hang on forever to part of another country—Panama—that the Ford Administration has pushed the long-stalled negotiations on a new Canal Zone treaty even further out of sight.

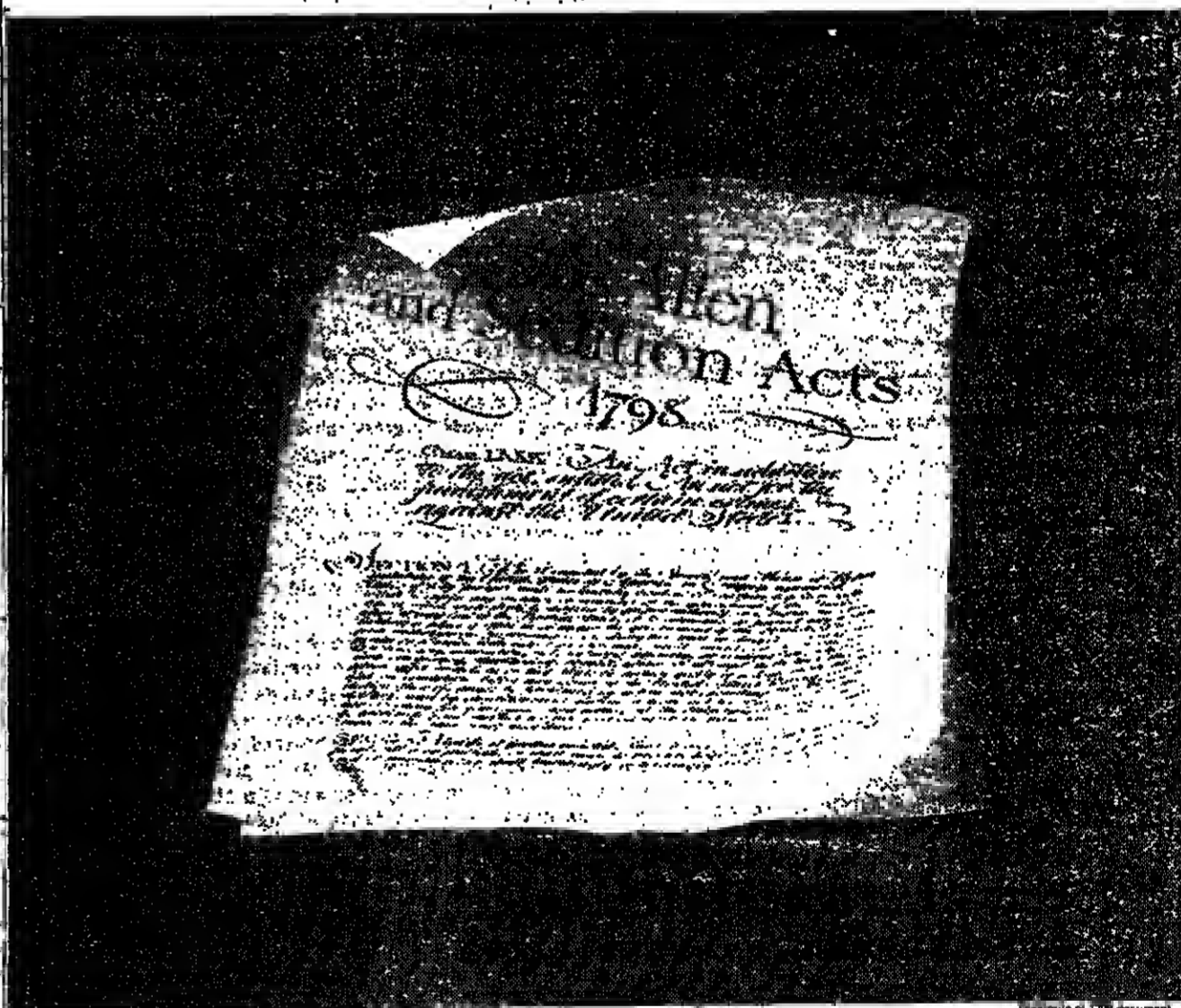
Florida primary, delivered a blood oath in that state never to recognize or deal with Mr. Castro.

Florida primary, delivered a blood oath in that state never to recognize or deal with Mr. Castro. But threats and bluster won't stop the Cuban dictator if he decides to try exporting his revolution to Latin America.

"Ronald Reagan's plan to hand \$90 billion worth of Federal social programs back to the states has been tagged for the fraud it is; but Gerald Ford is so far getting away with his own con job, which holds that since the economy is on an upward trend, the economy is sound, and therefore he deserves the credit for bringing the nation out of a recession without reviving inflation.

Mr. Ford has in fact brought us to something over 7 percent unemployment, with the heaviest burden of that achievement falling on the most disadvantaged Americans; and nothing in his economic policy is likely to bring substantial improvement for years to come, or to stave off the inflation that would be threatened by a faster and fuller recovery.

nothing that would be threatened by a faster and fuller recovery.



In the beginning, seven years of a free press was all the government could stand.

In 1791, one of the great documents of history was written. The American people got their Bill of Rights. For the first time a man was legally free to express himself openly, without fear of punishment.

The Sedition Act of 1798 lasted two years. Its coming and going seems to say one thing—free people want free speech. But to maintain this freedom in this country we must be vigilant.

This law was passed primarily to muzzle the voices of some newspaper editors who were criticizing certain politicians of the time.

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If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Repeat: delivered more taste.

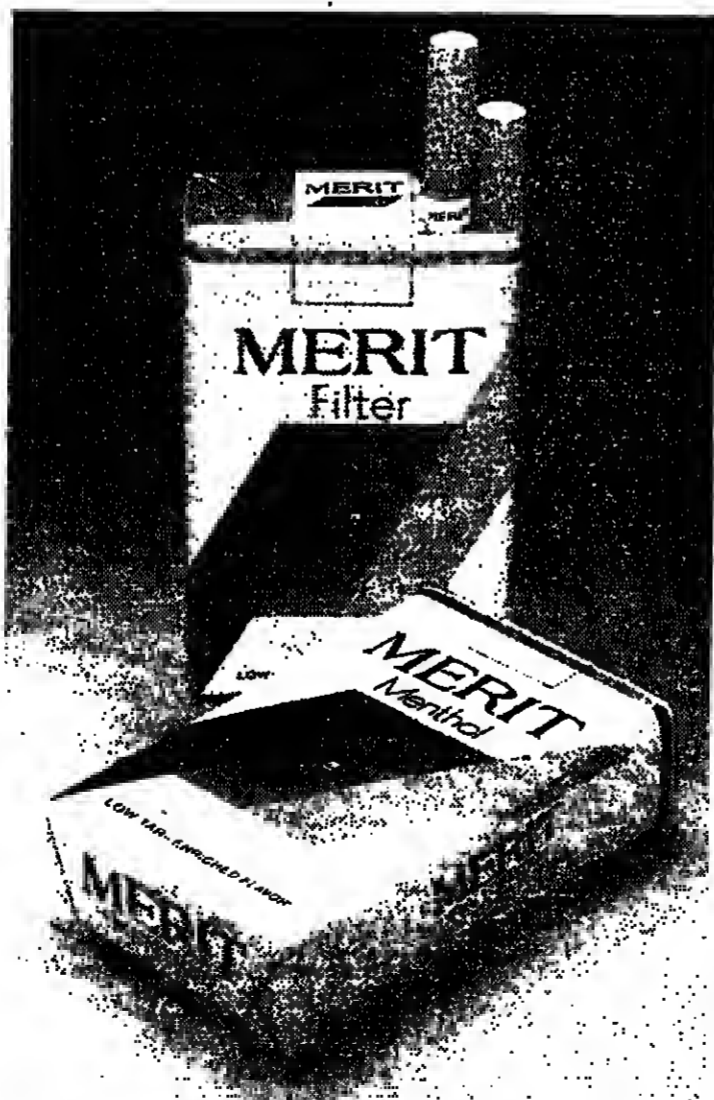
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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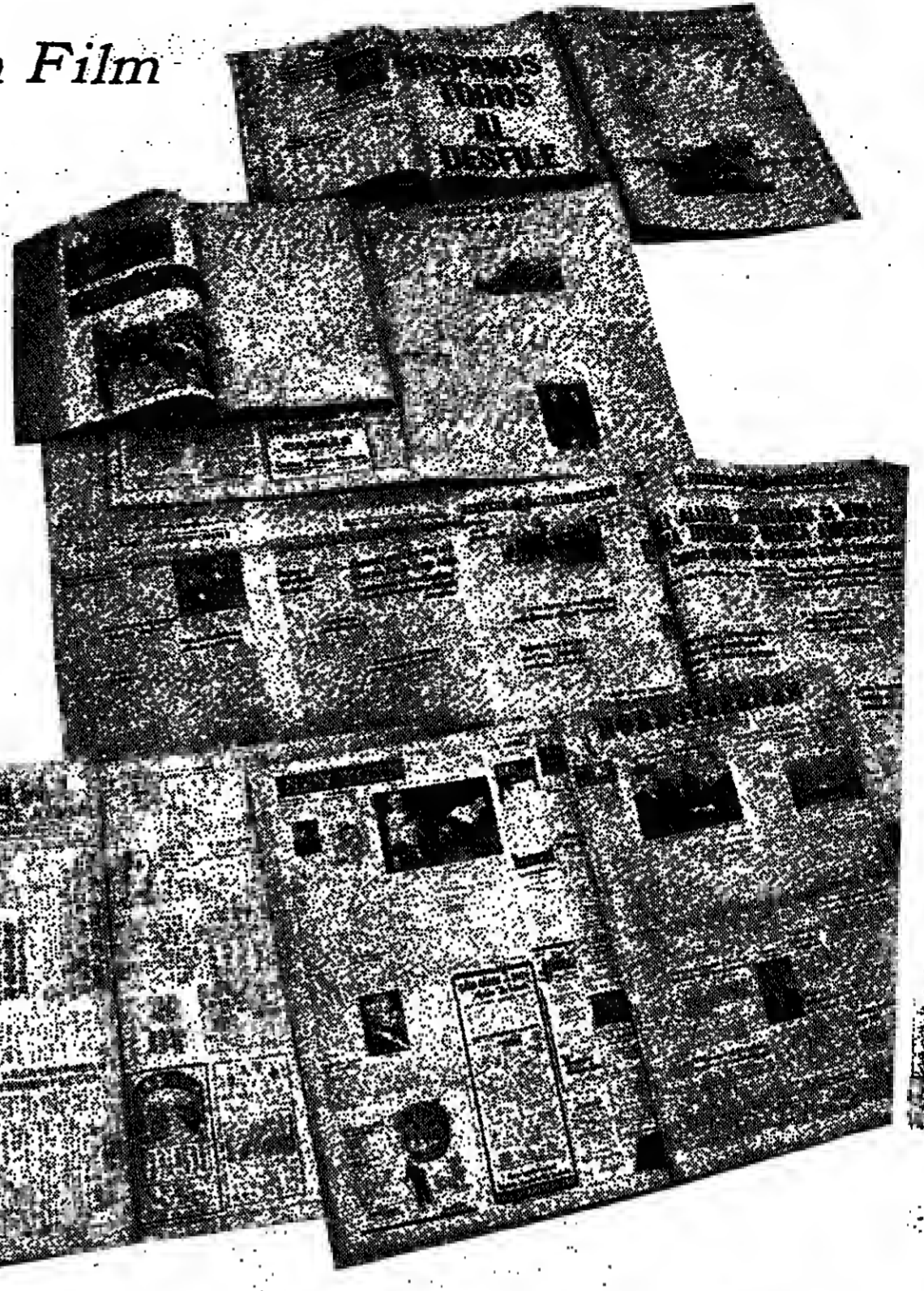
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Years of Il Progresso Is Being Put on Film

By FRED FERRETTI
From now, ethnic and social and Italian-speaking Americans will have available what is undoubtedly the most complete account of 30-year lives of Italian immigrants...

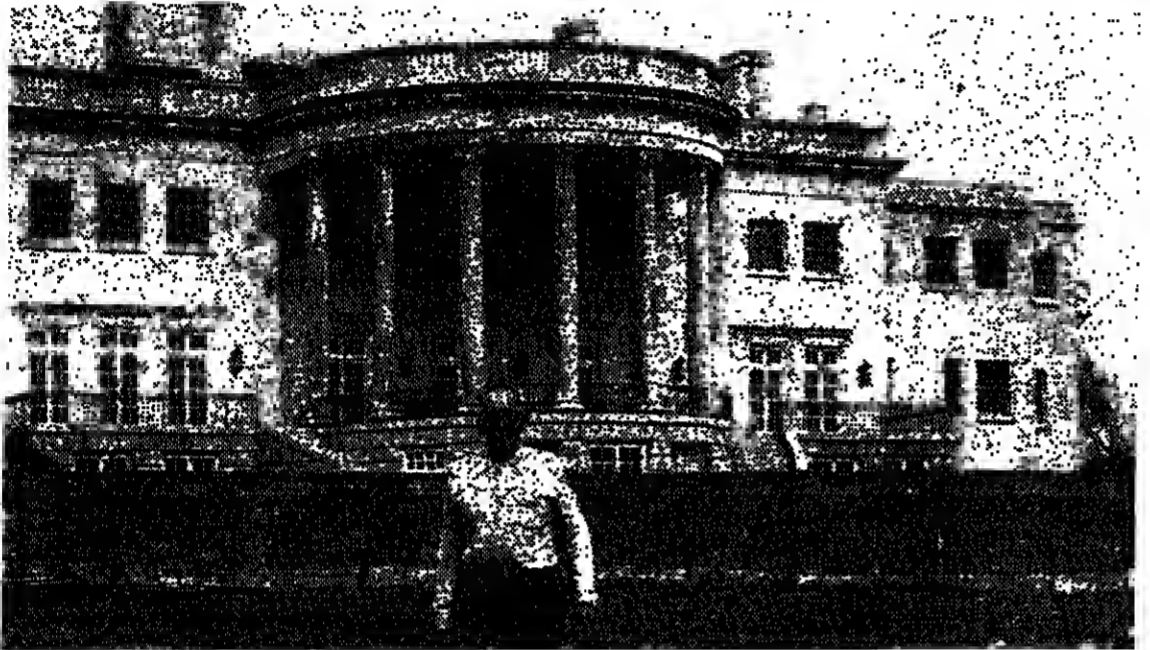
milestones in Italian-American immigrant history as the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the political careers of Vito Marcantonio and Finello H. La Guardia, the Italian radical movement and Carlo Tresca...

volumes, in a few segments filmed at random and in a large stack of decaying folios on the center's second floor, so fragile that the turn of a page is sufficient to cause a flurry of decayed newspaper...



Some of the newspapers the New York Public Library hopes to preserve. From top, left to right: El Diario-La Prensa (Spanish); Nordisk Tidende (Norwegian); Hokubei-Shimpo (Japanese); Netional Herald (Greek); Staats-Zeitung und Herold (German); Il Progresso (Italian); The Chinese Journal; Nordstjernen (Swedish).

Nonpolitical White House Is Up for Sale



The New York Times/Steve Northington
Paul Barkley in front of his "second of a kind" White House in La Porte, Texas. Price: \$415,000.

By P. STERBA
In the New York Times, E. Tex., March 12 one White House, but no primary, or global, or rubber snakes, local pigeons, or themselves, or a Career...

at the mansion ranging from an opera guild gala for 650 people, fish fries for 250 or so, to intimate games of "chase the ace," a low-risk poker-like game with the cards...

So it just sits there soaking up the Galveston Bay breezes, while real estate men boast that it is the best residence on the shore from Miami, Fla., to Brownsville, Tex.

group wanted to erect motel-like appendages on both sides and use the mansion itself as a clubroom. But none of the offers over the last few years have peened out...

Drop in Entrepreneurial Spirit Called Peril to State

By MICHAEL STERNE
A waning of the entrepreneurial spirit is a principal cause of New York State's economic decline, according to two scholars who have made a new assessment of the state's problems and published their findings in Search, the quarterly of the State University of New York...

Bernard Lee Weinstein and George Keller, say these alone do not explain the losses of jobs and companies that have weakened the state's economy.

manhood and economic expansion are unseemly if not contaminating. Describing the interests of such people, the authors say their "major economic bent is to redistribute other people's wealth, rather than to create wealth of their own."

ple to move to other states and regions where people are poorer, still struggling and more appreciative of business skills and enterprise. Among manifestations of the worsened business climate in the state, the authors list the emergence of "no-growth" and "get-it-from-the-rich" political groups, costly social-welfare policies and the law giving unemployment insurance benefits to workers who strike voluntarily against their employers.

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Quotation of the Day

"It's never too late—nor are the odds too great—to try."—Senator Frank Church of Idaho, officially declaring himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. [1:3.]

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Indiana defeats Alabama in regional, 74-69. Page 41
Rutgers gains East final on 93-79 triumph. Page 41
Kentucky, N. Carolina-Charlotte in N.L.T. final. Page 41
Baseball clubs finally open spring training. Page 41
Opening of training camps no help to talks. Page 41
Tanner extended beating Fleming in 3 sets. Page 44
Heini Hemmi wins World Cup giant slalom. Page 45
Notes on People. Page 29
Editorials and Comment
Editorials and Letters. Page 32
James Reston sees Carter facing new problem. Page 33
Tom Wicker fears noninstructive campaign. Page 33
Letty Pogrebin: Time for the Minutewomen. Page 33
Joel Solkoff on imported work brigades. Page 33
News Analysis
James M. Markham views Lebanon's crisis. Page 1.
Selwyn Raab discusses Carter-Artis case. Page 29

CORRECTIONS

In two political articles that appeared in The New York Times yesterday, the results of the most recent poll in Wisconsin were incorrectly reported. The poll, conducted by The Milwaukee Sentinel throughout the state, showed Jimmy Carter first and Gov. George C. Wallace second.

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Due at Last
March 18 (AP)
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The authors also cite several other trends as basic causes of the state's economic decline that they say are either overlooked or not given sufficient weight. Among them are:
Population change, which has given the state a larger share of the nation's poor and elderly, two groups that require large public expenditures.
The growth in public employment, which between 1964 and 1974 pushed the number of state and local government employees up 51.3 percent, while the state's population grew only 3 percent.
Technological change in manufacturing, which requires one-story factories, rather than the prototypical multi-story factories of New York, and computerization of paperwork, which has cut deeply into the need for office help.
Directions Urged
Despite these problems, Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Keller assert that "New York State can recover its balance" and reverse its decline. What is required, they say, is for the state to take advantage of growth possibilities in such still-strong fields as international trade, banking and finance, forestry, shipping and tourism.
They also propose that the state take the lead in energy research, particularly in the neglected field of energy conservation. And they say that "what is most essential is that economics has a rebirth in New York," with business-related research fostered in universities and special bureaus to pour forth a steady stream of data, prognostications and analyses.
Mr. Weinstein, now an assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas in Dallas, formerly was senior research associate in economics at the State University's Institute for Public Policy Alternatives in Albany. Mr. Keller is assistant to the president of the State University and editor of Search. He formerly was a dean and editor at Columbia University.

TIGHTER TAX LAW URGED BY KENNEDY

Senate Panel Told of Cost of Preferential Provisions... Mr. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, presented these figures, along with his own proposals for changing the tax laws...

Giuseppe Genco Russo, 80, Dies; One of Last Sicily Mafia Chiefs

MUSSOMELLI Sicily, March 18 (AP)—Giuseppe Genco Russo, reported to be one of the last big godfathers of the Mafia in Sicily, died here today in his native town. He was 80 years old.

PRUDENCIO UNANUE, HEADED GOYA FOODS

Prudencio Unanue, founder and board chairman of Goya Foods Inc., processors and packagers of beans, rice, hot sauces and other foods popular in the Hispanic community, died Wednesday at his home in Bogota, N.J.

DR. PAUL A. YOUNG, CANCER SPECIALIST

Dr. Paul A. Young, a gynecologist and pioneer in the prevention of cervical cancer, died of a heart attack yesterday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Wellesley, Mass.

Carylre Frarey, Librarian, Columbia Teacher and Aide

Carylre J. Frarey, senior lecturer and assistant to the dean at the School of Library Science of Columbia University, died Saturday at his home here. He was 57 years old.

Deaths

CARTER—Charles A. retired U.S. Army... BECKER—Mary Elizabeth (Lillian) beloved wife of Ernest Becker... BISHOP—Albert, loving husband of Anna...

Deaths

AVENUE—John A. Love, Alvin... BECKER—Mary Elizabeth... BISHOP—Albert...

Deaths

SCLOSSBERG—Harry, beloved husband of... SCHNEIDER—Theodore M., 80, died March 18...

Deaths

WADDE—Elizabeth... SCHNEIDER—Theodore M., 80, died March 18...

Cool Reception

Mr. Kennedy got a somewhat friendly reception from the committee chairman, Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana...

Augustin Ferrin, Yale '97, Veteran Diplomatic Aide, 100

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 18 (AP)—Augustin W. Ferrin, one of the first members of the modern United States Foreign Service, died yesterday in a Marion County nursing home at the age of 100.

Hattie Hemschmeyer Dead; A Nurse-Midwife Educator

Hattie Hemschmeyer, a leader in nurse-midwife education, died Tuesday at the Hawthornwood Valley Care Center in New Milford, Conn. She was 75 years old and lived in Bethlehem, Conn.

HEBERT L. JAMISON

Herbert L. Jamison, founder and former senior partner of the law firm of Jamison & Company, died Wednesday at Park Avenue, Fla. He was 81 years old and also lived in Naples, Fla.

REFORM JUDAISM

Cases for conversion and for adult education... Next classes begin Mar. 30; April 7... Reform Judaism is a branch of Judaism...

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SCHOOL-AIDE SESSION DELAYED BY PROTEST

A Board of Education meeting with district superintendents that was scheduled to be held yesterday was suddenly postponed after representatives of the city's community school boards called for a boycott of the session.

Electric Dart Gun Is Ruled A Firearm To Be Registered

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Taser, an electric dart gun intended as a self-defense weapon that only stuns the attacker, was ruled by the Government today to be a firearm that must be registered when manufactured after May 1.

Boeing Squad for \$9 Million

SEATTLE, March 18 (AP)—The Boeing Company has been named in three civil suits seeking \$9 million damages as a result of a helicopter crash in Canada in 1974.

Gas Well Blowing Wild

NEW IBERIA, La., March 18 (AP)—The Sun Oil Company says it is assembling equipment to try to plug a natural gas well blowing wild in the Gulf of Mexico about 140 miles south of here.

HEART RECIPIENT DIES

TORONTO, March 18 (Reuters)—Alain Goulet, 49 years old, a truck driver from Calgary, Alberta, who received a new heart in a transplant operation last month, died early today on Feb. 10.

Deaths

AVENUE—John A. The New York Times announced the passing of John A. Avenue, associated with the Times from 1916 until his retirement on Jan. 26, 1975.

Deaths

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RELIGIOUS SERVICE

CONG. B'NAI JESHURON... METROPOLITAN SYNAGOGUE OF N.Y. DR. JUDAH CAHN... LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGUE... PAR EAS SYNAGOGUE... SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE... FREEDOM OF CHOICE... RIVERSIDE... SHARITZ ISRAEL... CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE... RABBI HIRSH... GAY SYNAGOGUE

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City Seeks Better Designs for Housing

ANN FOWLER
 The city's new housing plan intended to improve the quality of housing as enacted yesterday. The board of Estimate has approved an alternative zoning for dividing incentives cities as improved more light and air, recreation and better site areas in residential areas.

Modulated
 The City Planning Commission has approved the plan, called Quality zoning, which attempts to cure the perceived in the zoning resolution, adopted in 1961—large, high apartments in the midtowns of low cost will enable their architects a flexibility that the neighborhoods stand with towers, space and parking.

Lewis, executive
 A New York City Planning Commission spokesman said at a public hearing the Board of Estimate approved zoning changes for several other planning and zoning laws, which will be widely adopted.

ism was tinged,
 Expressions of the zoning plan were largely academic because of a

lack of financing for new housing.
 Other actions taken by the board included:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 A dispute over the allocation of \$114.5 million in Federal Community Development money prevented the board from taking action on a formal request to Washington. Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens forced a postponement until at least April 8 of a vote on spending plans, drawn up by the Beama administration after lengthy public hearings, that would channel most of the money to slum areas and provide almost none for other neighborhoods.

FORECLOSURE SALES
 At the insistence of Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, 196 foreclosed residential properties will be offered for sale by the city with the stipulation that successful bidders remove all building code violations and pay current real estate taxes on penalty of having title revert to the city.

The restrictions are designed to end a practice by which speculators bought houses at city auction, made them habitable for tenants and then milked the property by not paying taxes or making repairs.

BICENTENNIAL FINANCING
 The board voted \$150,000 to sustain the New York City Bicentennial Corporation through the second half of this year, enabling it to participate in the Fourth of July celebration, Operation Sail, the Freedom Train and other events. The corporation's existing money, part of which is raised from private sources, is sufficient to carry it only to the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

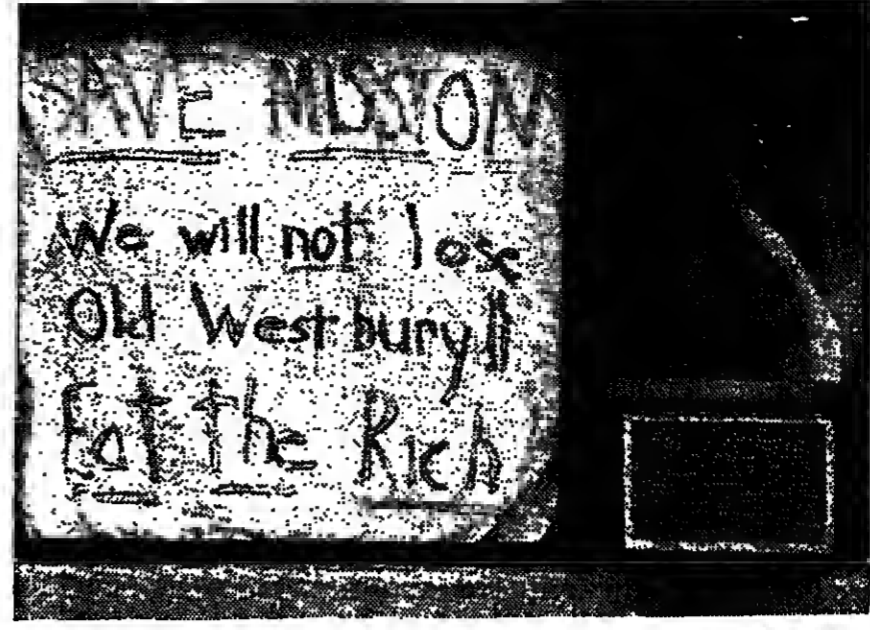
GHETTO MEDICINE
 A total of \$2.05 million in state and city funds was allocated to support free-standing clinics run by hospitals and community groups in seven poor neighborhoods under the "Ghetto Medicine" program.

NORTHSIDE HOUSING
 Residents of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn won an extension of the special zoning that has permitted housing to coexist with factories in the neighborhood. The board gave final passage to a zoning change that protects the homes of 4,000 residents near McCarran Park and that permits future residential development in the surrounding area.

WYCKOFF HOUSE
 The five Borough Presidents voted solidly against the three citywide members on a move by Borough President Sebastian Leone of Brooklyn to force the consideration of a plan to restore the Wyckoff house, the oldest in the city, on Clarendon Road and Ralph Avenue in the Flatlands section.

The Mayor, Comptroller and City Council President, whose 12 votes make a bare majority, were able to put off consideration of land acquisition for a small park around the landmark at least until April 8. The proposal has been on the calendar since last summer but has been deferred for economy reasons.

Students Hold Protest Sit-ins



The New York Times/Meyer Lubovitz
 A banner in the window of the president's office at the State University at Old Westbury, L. I., yesterday proclaimed goal of students occupying building. At right, a sympathizer got a boost up to join his companions in their protest.

Demonstrations were held yesterday at least five campuses in various parts of the state, with students staging sit-ins in administrative offices and warning of more to come.

At the State University college in Old Westbury, L. I., 50 students took over the two top floors of the five-story Administration Building and vowed not to leave until their demands were met. That protest, like the others held elsewhere, was peaceful, and no move was made to evict these taking part.

Among the issues raised by the demonstrators were rising tuition and dormitory costs, and charges that changes in the college's admission policy would result in fewer students from minority groups.

Other campuses where demonstrations were held were the State University colleges at Fredonia, Purchase, New Paltz and Binghamton.

Thirty students on the Queens College campus held a protest meeting, organized by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Student Brigade, against budget cuts. Student followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon tried to disrupt the demonstration, charging that the brigade was a Communist organization dedicated to violence.

After a brief shouting match, the brigade group continued its demonstration, which also called for free tuition at the City University and open admissions.



3 Gateway Park Alternatives Offered

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
 Special to The New York Times

SANDY HOOK, N. J., March 18—The National Park Service is venturing cautiously into a metropolitan setting unfamiliar to its guardians of forest and wilderness, offered the public three choices today for developing the 26,000-acre Gateway National Recreation Area, which extends from this wild-

strip of the oceanfront to the crowded beaches of Queens. The three options were described by Joe Antosca, superintendent of the Gateway area, as follows:

Alternative "A" assumes that the primary goal of Gateway should be to provide for intensive use of the park's beaches and other recreational

alternatives and to offer corresponding visitor services and programs. Three relatively autonomous parks would be developed, at Sandy Hook, on Staten Island and in the Jamaica Bay-Breezy Point area of Queens. They would be designed for "mass recreation," and new mass-transit facilities would be established to make them more readily accessible.

Alternative "B" is based on the premise that "Gateway offers a last chance to preserve fragile remnants of the region's valuable coastline and equally valuable and scarce open space." This alternative proposes a unified Gateway National Recreation Area regulated to "preserve and protect significant resources and providing recreational opportunities that are consistent with a preservation ethic."

Alternative "C" would provide for "green space" within a framework of separate recreational opportunities and support facilities for local communities and regional interests. It assumes a "parochial view of the types and locations of activities that the park should accommodate." Under this alternative, local communities and special-interest agencies would share in the administration of the separate park areas.

A fourth, "no action," alternative was included, park officials said, to satisfy the terms of the law that established the Gateway area in October 1972 and was not intended as a real alternative.

Mr. Antosca disclosed the plans at a news conference at the Spermaceti Cove visitors' center on the Atlantic Coast here.

He emphasized that "these alternatives are by no means plans" and that nothing would be decided until the public's preference had been made known.



The New York Times/Barton Silverman
 Residents of Coney Island pick up groceries at a Hispanic store on Mermaid West 31st Street after a fire gutted the building. The owner chose to take the food away rather than throw it away. His neighbors obliged.

Carey Vetoes a School-Spending Mandate for the City

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
 Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 18—Governor Carey today vetoed a bill that would have required New York City to spend a fixed proportion of its budget on its schools, thus setting up a potentially embarrassing confrontation with the Democratic-controlled Assembly, where the bill has overwhelming support.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat of Queens and chairman of the Education Committee, has vowed to try to override the expected gubernatorial veto. Mr. Stavisky was traveling upstate today and could not be reached for comment, but he had repeated his pledge only last week when, five weeks after the bill received final passage, the Assembly leadership finally sent it to the Governor's desk.

During the five-week delay, the Assembly leadership had tried to work out some sort of face-saving compromise with the Governor, who had called the bill a threat to New York City's fiscal plan.

Passed Assembly 126 to 10. That attempt failed, and the open question now is whether Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut—himself one of the bill's 78 co-sponsors—will succeed in persuading Mr. Stavisky to let the issue drop.

The bill, which passed the Assembly on Jan. 21 by a vote of 126 to 10 and the Senate on Feb. 2 by a vote of 37 to 15, would require the city to allocate the same proportion of its overall budget to the Board of Education during the next three years before the fiscal crisis erupted. Estimates of the amount of money the bill would force the city to restore to the Board of Educa-

tion's current budget range from \$40 million to \$50 million.

In his veto message, Mr. Carey said that the bill did "little more than hold out false hopes to children, parents and educators."

"Because the bill threatens to undermine the integrity of the city's financial plan, it may be detrimental to the cause of education," the message continued, "a strong, viable and revitalized New York City is essential if education is to prosper."

To be successful in his fight for fiscal recovery, Mr. Carey said, "the city must continue to have the flexibility to allocate cuts."

"If we have learned anything during the past decade," he said, "it is that the mere availability of resources does not solve problems or result in quality programs."

Shanker Comments
 Mr. Carey said he had instructed Stanley Berger, the new executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, to meet with Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, to explore other ways of maintaining the quality of the city school system.

Mr. Shanker reacted angrily to the veto, saying Mr. Carey had "broken a personal commitment to me" to inspect the city schools before deciding what to do with the bill. He called on the legislators to "vote their conscience on a crucial issue" by overriding the veto.

Because the bill originated in the Assembly, a move to override the veto must start there. The Senate Republican leadership, a top Senate aide said today, would "without question" deliver the votes to override the veto in that house.

ing for overturning the veto in order not to embarrass the Governor. "I have faith in Stanley's ability to muddy the waters sufficiently," one Democrat said. "That's what his best ship is sure of the four votes at."

Knowledgeable legislative aides
 Nonetheless, members reported intense lobbying on the part of community school board and parent groups, and the bill cannot be expected to die a quiet death.

Asks Control Board to Join Transit-Pact Talks

DEMBART
 port Workers' contract with the city expires at month, appealed Carey yesterday emergency Finance and budget authority to join the effort to avert a city-wide strike on March 20.

Mr. Guinan, president of the transit Authority, said he had no money to pay the wages and that the strike would be averted if the city joined the negotiations.

Mr. Guinan said at a morning session of the transit Authority board that the city should join the negotiations and was told that the board acted only after a contract was agreed on.

Pressed further, and after consulting with his superiors, the spokesman said someone on the state level would be designated to keep in touch with the transit negotiations and added, "Probably before the week is out there will be some policy decisions."

"The Control Board has failed to define any standards whatever or to define what would be an acceptable agreement," Mr. Guinan said. "If a crisis is to be averted, the Governor must send responsible people to the fact-finding board who will at least advise the panel what they might recommend."

'Getting Nowhere'
 The mediation panel — Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board; Joseph E. O'Grady, former executive officer of the authority, and Michael I. Sovern, dean of Columbia Law School — is to begin hearing presentations from the two sides on Monday morning, in the Americana Hotel.

Insiders at the negotiations have reported that so far there has been no movement by either side. "They're getting nowhere in a hurry," one source said this week. "There's not even any maneuvering," said another.

Meantime, David L. Yulich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Transit Authority's parent body, made public yesterday a letter to him from Donald D.

Kummerfeld, the city's incoming Budget Director.

Mr. Kummerfeld reminded Mr. Yulich that the Transit Authority's revised three-year financial plan assumed that there would be no increase in wages above the 1975-76 level and that the Transit Authority would be getting \$232.5 million less in Federal subsidies than it had expected.

"Never has it been more true than it is right now that there is an absolute dearth of money," Mr. Yulich said in an interview.

Mr. Kummerfeld's letter also pointed out to Mr. Yulich that "the settlement you reach will have a significant impact on future agreements between the city and its own employees."

which could paralyze the city if it walked off. But the city negotiations with employees at the striking to hold demands.

NUMBERS
 18, 1976
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 Finalist—
 t-823
 t-33-376
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The New York Times/Robert Walker
 DAZED AND SHAKEN, Joseph Tauch, 72, sat in the trunk of his car yesterday after police apprehended his attackers in a high-speed chase near the Grand Central Parkway in Queens. Felix Sheppard, left, and Katherine Dillard, lying face down in the street, were arrested for allegedly beating and robbing Mr. Tauch, and locking him in the trunk of his car before stealing it. Mr. Tauch suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized.

Metropolitan Briefs

Aviation Leaders Honored Here
 The Council of Churches of the City of New York paid its yearly homage to the aviation industry at its fifth annual Bishop Wright Awards Luncheon, at the International Airport. Those honored, before more than 300 representatives of the aviation industry, religious groups and the city government were Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, a pilot and sister of the Shah of Iran; Gen. Daniel James Jr., commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command; James Pyle of the Aviation Development Council; Col. Bennett Griffin, an aviation pioneer, and Drs. Leon Star and Louis Abelson, founders of the medical facility at Kennedy Airport. The luncheon is named in honor of the late Bishop Miltoe Wright, prelate in the late 1800's of the Brethren in Christ Church, Huntington, Ind., and the father of Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the airplane.

Gov. Grasso Opposes Tax-Speedup
 Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has warned state legislators that she will veto any budget balanced by speeding the rate of collection for some business taxes. "I just don't think sticking it to business is productive," she said at a news conference in Hartford after Democratic leaders in the General Assembly rejected her plan to tap a veterans fund for \$30 million to balance the budget. Afterward, the leaders reportedly began considering the idea of faster tax payments.

Fire Damages Random House Office
 A fire burned out of control for nearly 90 minutes about sunrise near a manuscript-reading section in the midtown office of Random House, the publishers. Only three people were in the building, at Third Avenue and 50th Street, when the blaze erupted in a third-floor hallway about 5:30 A.M. They were not hurt. Dozens of bookcases and cartons of office materials were destroyed. A Random House spokesman said the extent of damage to manuscripts had not immediately been determined. The cause of

Stolen-Car Case With Switch Ending
 Mayor Erastus Corning 2d of Albany has learned the risk of leaving his car keys in the ignition switch. The car was stolen outside City Hall last Saturday, and the Mayor subsequently pleaded guilty to violating a state motor law requiring that the keys not be left in the switch. When the car was recovered outside Manchester, Vt., two days ago, the keys were still in the switch, and highway workers drove the car to a garage for safekeeping.

Community Development Aide Named
 Manuel Parron, the city's deputy commissioner of employment, was appointed by Mayor Beama as Commissioner of the Community Development Agency. Mr. Parron, a 48-year-old former labor organizer who joined the city administration in 1967 after serving with the Puerto Rican Community Development Project, will receive an annual salary of \$38,771.

From the Police Blotter:
 A customer caught in a Brooklyn clothing store while three police officers struggled with three robbery suspects was shot in the thigh when a policeman's revolver discharged. The victim, Polly Kimbro, 42 years old, of 80 Cooper Street, Brooklyn, was hospitalized in good condition. After the suspects were seized in the store at 1634 Pitkin Street, in the Brownsville section, the police recovered a service revolver stolen Wednesday night from Police Officer James Hunt of the 45th Precinct in the Bronx when he was robbed at gunpoint in his car in Queens. . . . A Brooklyn man wanted on a bench warrant in a narcotics case was shot in the side when he confronted Officer William Murphy of the 75th Precinct with a five-inch knife at Shepherd and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn, after a chase, the police said. The man, William Vasquez, 33 years old, of 135 Logan Street, was not seriously wounded. . . . About \$2,000 was stolen from an office safe at the M & M Woodworking Company, a lumberyard at 725 East 98th Street, Brooklyn, by burglars who broke in through a skylight.

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Kentucky, 49ers in N.I.T. Final

By SAM GOLDAPER
Johnson is the Kentucky team's play. He is also the Wildcat's defensive player, and their quickest. It was Johnson's last night that put into the final round of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Johnson, 6-foot-2-inch Johnson, rebounding 65 feet up on a driving layup with one second remaining that enabled Kentucky to beat Providence.

In the second game, North Carolina defeated Kentucky, 80-79, in an overtime game. In another game, the 49ers in the final round of the N.I.T. were the Kentucky. He made a jump shot with seconds remaining.

Johnson scored 11,444, the highest score in the tournament's history. Kentucky-North Carolina game will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Johnson's heroics came in the 49ers' 6-4 victory over Providence, which put the Friars out of contention. Johnson had a loose ball near the basket and passed it into the hands of Reggie Warford.

Warford, who had a 13-point performance, led Kentucky to a 49-46 victory over Providence in the final round of the N.I.T. Johnson, who had cut across the court from the right to the left side. He raced downcourt for the deciding basket almost unmolested.

After Eason's basket Kentucky had called for a timeout. Joe Hall, the Wildcat coach, said later that three options were discussed during the interval, to set up the final play.

"Two of the options involved Johnson," said Hall, "he is our best ball handler and quickest man with the ball and time was running out on us. Johnson was to try to get the ball to James Lee if he found him upcourt. If not he was to try to set up Phillips down low. The other option was for him to take the ball all the way. Lee was heavily guarded, Phillips had dropped back to help out Warford, so Larry did what he had to do."

"I'm not even sure I understand the coach's instructions," said Johnson with a smile. "One of the things I thought about was that if I hadn't missed the first shot of the one-on-one free throw situation, we might have been up by a point and we wouldn't have been in that predicament. I'm glad I got a chance to make up for it."

Johnson had gone to the free throw line with 34 seconds left and his team ahead, 77-74.

Dave Gavitt, the Providence coach, in between talking about the many comments that led to Kentucky's triumph over Providence.



Johnson of Kentucky about to score the deciding shot in the N.I.T. final at the Garden last night. Bruce Ellington of Providence defended on the play.

Smith

In the Spring an Owner's Fancy

Mr. Kuhn's order to his employers to open the training camps is the most helpful single step taken to hasten agreement between the club and owners. If the commissioner had three weeks ago, much bitterness caused by the owners might have been avoided, and by now a new agreement might have been reached. The next move is for the owners, who will meet with Kuhn in New York. Chances are some like Gussia Busch of St. Louis will denounce him for giving in, but Gussia and the others had maneuvered themselves into a hopeless fix, and Kuhn gave them a chance to back down without too great a loss of face. After the meeting, negotiators can discuss changes in the union proposal the owners left on the table last week.

is the "final" offer John Gaherin and Lee Macgregor talking about when they were asked whether it might be modified later. "No," said Gaherin, the labor relations man, "no, no, no, no, no, no." Macgregor, president of the American Baseball Union, said "not a colon, not a semicolon." It is a mistake to estimate the owners' sense of humor. This is a final offer. Lists 14 issues still to be discussed.

package has so many strings attached that few who can read would approve it, yet it does one thing: it gives the owners an option. That is the "one-and-one" renewal option. That is, the player who does not sign a contract becomes a free agent at the end of this season, but if he does sign may play out his option next year.

Sweetly Reasonable

players also softened their stand. Instead of rejecting proposals, they merely did not accept it, voting to take the padlocks off the camps. The climate is favorable for compromise.

it step by step. For close to a century, a contract player to his employer until the employer disposed of salary "negotiations" inevitably boiled down to or-leave-it stance by the owner. In recent years reluctantly accepted impartial arbitration on salary grievances. Last year Andy Messersmith and Darryl Strawberry, who had refused to sign with the Dodgers, filed a grievance asking to be declared free agents.

accepted arbitration, the owners went to court for arbitration. They lost. At the arbitration hearing Kuhn testified that in his judgment the grievance



Ed Jordan of Rutgers fouling Connecticut's Al Weston in N.C.A.A. regional at Greensboro, N.C., last night.

Indiana, Marquette Are Victors; Rutgers Subdues UConn, 93-79

Knights Advance to East Final

By TONY KORNHEISER
Special to The New York Times
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 18—Instead of Phil Sellers, it was Steve Hefelee. Instead of Jim Bailey, it was Abdel Anderson. Instead of Mike Dabney, it was Hollis Copeland. The leading characters may change, but the Rutgers basketball show goes on.

In a game that was played at speeds more suited to a track meet, unbeat Rutgers won its 30th game this season by defeating Connecticut, 93-79, tonight and advancing to Saturday's Eastern Regional final of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"What it proves," said Ed Jordan of Rutgers triumph, "is that anyone on this team is capable of scoring 20 points."

Forget the fact that no one on Rutgers scored 20. Anderson got 19, Jordan and Dab-

Shot by May Sinks Alabama

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
Special to The New York Times
BATON ROUGE, La., March 18—Indiana was not overpowering but just good enough to preserve its undefeated record tonight in a regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The Hoosiers expressed more relief than joy after holding for a 74-69 victory over Alabama in the Midwest Regional before 14,150 persons in Louisiana State University's Assembly Hall.

Marquette defeated Western Michigan, 62-57, in the Midwest regional semifinal. Saturday night's final between Indiana and Marquette will match the nation's two top-rated teams.

With his tie and jacket tossed aside in the locker room, Indiana's coach, Bobby Knight, had the sad expression of a man who has just been through a trying time. He said, "If Scott May doesn't hit the basket and put us ahead, we're in a very difficult situation."

Knight was referring to May's 20-foot jump shot under pressure, with two minutes remaining, that gave the Hoosiers a 70-69 lead.

Two free throws by Tom Abernethy and two more by Bob Wilkerson provided the icing for Indiana's victory over the Southeastern Conference champion, the Hoosiers' 29th of the season.

The Hoosiers, who have won 63 of their last 64 games over two seasons, ran into serious problems against Alabama because their big man, Kent Benson committed too many personal fouls.

In the man-to-man battle between Benson and Alabama's Leon Douglas, Benson was getting the better of it until he had to sit out a while with four fouls.

Benson, a 6-foot-11-inch center and strong, and Douglas, 6-10 and agile, went at it right from the start. Douglas usually has foul trouble.

Aqueduct Baseball Clubs Begin Training 18 Days Late

Is Closed By Strike

By STEVE CADY
Today's thoroughbred racing program at Aqueduct was canceled last night after maintenance workers called a midnight strike.

The 187 maintenance men, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, voted to walk off the job when negotiations with the New York Racing Association broke down at 8:30 P.M.

"We can't operate without these people," a spokesman for the N.Y.R.A. said. "They pull the switches that keep the track going."

Members of the striking union perform such duties as driving the tractors that harrow the track and tending the boilers for the heating system. Officials of the N.Y.R.A. said that they would take entries today for tomorrow's card in the hope that a quick settlement would reopen the track.

Money is the key issue in the dispute, and the two sides reportedly were "far apart" when the negotiations reached an impasse.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, said last night that he had directed Daniel McGraw, the mediator, to get the parties together this morning.

"We feel they will meet continuously until this is settled," McDonnell said. "The track did not make an acceptable offer, and the union considered it necessary to strike."

The negotiations were



Boston Red Sox meet for batting practice in Winter Haven, Fla. This photo was made through a catcher's mask.

...But Play Is Likely to Delay Settlement

By MURRAY CHASS
Now that spring training camps are alive and well in Florida, Arizona and California, the baseball picture is bright—right? Wrong.

The players will work themselves into some sort of shape and start the season, as scheduled, April 8. But that doesn't mean the labor situation is in good shape too.

On the contrary, now that the camps are open the pressure for a quick settlement is off, it's very likely that the apparent movement of the owners and players will dissolve into a state of suspended animation. It's a state

meeting I've ever attended," remarked one owner's man.

A minority, but outspoken, group of owners is irate at the concessions they felt the negotiating committee made to the players in last Monday's "best and final" proposal. Some of the dissident owners even want to change the makeup of the committee, which consists of six club officials and the two league presidents.

One source close to the negotiations suggested that it wouldn't be difficult to make that change.

"I think the owners on the committee have had it up to here," the source said. "Their work is totally voluntary and if they get any

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18—Men began hitting baseballs with sticks in Florida and Arizona today as spring training arrived 18 days late and the training camps frantically sprang to life.

The legal dispute over the 600 players' contracts was still raging and there were signs that prolonged bargaining would be needed to decide just how the major leagues might break tradition and become free agents. But while that question was being pursued by the negotiators in New York, the first wave of players started to arrive in camp to pursue baseballs in the sun.

The camps were ordered open last night by the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, because the regular season opens three weeks from today. It was the third time in eight years that the five-week training period had been disrupted by labor woes and, except for the war years, it was the latest start for the camps in modern times.

Some of the players had been working out in groups on public playgrounds and college diamonds, and they were the first on the scene today. The rest were expected tomorrow or even later in the case of Latin Americans with visa problems, and in many camps only half the usual number of men reported for work.

"I look out and feel unrest," said Joe McDonnell, the general manager of the New York Mets, as he watched 21 of his players exercising here. "I don't know if they're Mets or free agents. I don't know how long they'll be here."

"What will it finally cost us to live with a system

Erving Star As Nets Top Nuggets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L. I., March 18—In what they hope was a preview of the American Basketball Association playoffs, the New York Nets defeated the Denver Nuggets tonight, 110-98, in a tough, controlled effort at the Nassau Coliseum.

It was the final meeting of the regular season for the Nuggets, in first place, and the Nets, 5½ games back, in second. The Nuggets won all seven games at home and the Nets took five of the seven games at the Coliseum.

"It wasn't a blowout, but we maintained control the whole game," said Julius Erving, who led both teams in four categories—32 points, 16 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 blocked shots. "We were ready to play, and we came out and did it."

If the teams survive their semifinal contests, they will meet a month from now in the finals, with Denver holding the home-court advantage. The Nuggets have a 36-2, won-lost mark at home and have won 25 in a row there; the Nets are 32-6 at home and have an eight-game winning streak at the Coliseum.

Erving set the tempo for the Nets with a marvelous first quarter, scoring 11 points and creating numerous opportunities for his teammates. Time after time, the Doctor was streaking through the Denver defense, splitting

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Community Identity

Inasmuch as player-owner agreements have expired and no new ones have been reached, there can be no salary arbitration this year. Baseball doesn't even have an arbitrator for none has been chosen to succeed Peter Seitz, who was fired for doing his job. Among the strings attached to the owners' "best and final" offer is elimination of salary arbitration for 1977, too.

The owners and their flaks give a number of reasons why they must control a player for eight years or more. They say with some justice that it costs them money to train a young man for the major leagues and that they should own him long enough to get their investment back. For reasons they have never made clear, they prefer not to accomplish this through long-term contracts.

They say community identity is vital to their business, that the fans identify with players on the home team over a period of years. This winter 89 players were traded away by the owners, including favorites of the fans like Rusty Staub, Bobby Bonds, Jim Kaat, Jimmy Wynn, Ralph Garr, Dusty Baker, Mike Lum, Don Kessinger, Dave Nelson and Ferguson Jenkins. They suggest that ballplayers are not decent human beings but creep with no allegiance to anyone, and also gypsies who enjoy dragging their families from town to town. Because of this they fear that as many as 80 players might change clubs some winter.

The other day John McHale said, not for the first time, that the reserve system was necessary "to preserve competitive balance." John is president of the Montreal Expos, who have been competing for seven years, always lost most of their games and have never finished higher than fourth in a six-club division. John wants to preserve this balance.

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Football Union Clears Air, Prods Owners to Negotiate

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

CORONADO, Calif., March 18—In what was intended by the players as a constructive step toward the resumption of bargaining with the club owners, Dick Anderson, newly elected president of the National Football League Players Association, addressed the owners for about 20 minutes at their annual meeting today and urged acceptance for his suggestion that talks be scheduled next week.

There has been no collective bargaining agreement between the players and the league since 1974. Negotiations broke down last September, and the 1975 season was played without a general labor contract.

Since then, the players have achieved some legal victories, notably in the Mackey case which found the Rozelle rule to be an antitrust violation. This is the rule that requires a player's new team to compensate his old team when a player completes his individual contract with a new team.

The court rulings have complicated rather than simplified the bargaining process, but Anderson wanted to impress the owners with his group's eagerness to come to grips with all issues. Anderson, a 31-year-old defensive back for Miami, was accompanied by Fred Willis,

Dick said all issues must be bargained. And I think our side's reaction to his appearance was positive."

Anderson acknowledged that one purpose of his talk was to counter ideas that Garvey had been, in effect, the fall wagging the dog in player negotiations. A new group of players is in office now, and he wondered if some new people on the other side of the table might not also be helpful. But his main goal was communication: to convey the players' belief that a new, workable system could be devised.

Mara's reference to "all issues" referred to the Rozelle rule impasse. Originally, the owners labeled this a nonnegotiable item, but when the lawsuits began, they insisted that this question had to be bargained out before other matters could be taken up. By then, the players were saying they couldn't bargain about what was in litigation, and after the Mackey decision they said they couldn't bargain about something illegal.

Earlier in the day, the 28 owners adopted two playing rules. One is that every game must be played to a conclusion, meaning an extra-point attempt must be made even if the game is decided and even if the field must be cleared of spectators in the closing seconds. Such a case arose in San Diego's 24-16 victory over the New York Jets last December, and the last few seconds were left unplayed. But since points scored enter into the formula for playoff berths, it was decided to make game completions mandatory.

The other rule involves the penalty in the "free shot" at the vulnerable kicker and holder on an extra-point attempt. Now the kicking team will have a choice: to accept the yardage penalty for another conversion attempt or to accept the yardage advantage on the ensuing kickoff.

Anderson said that he was not a negotiator, but a negotiator's job is to get the parties to a bargaining table. He said that he would like to see the players and owners sitting at the same table, discussing their differences. He said that he would like to see the players and owners sitting at the same table, discussing their differences.

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Joe McDonald, left, general manager of the Mets, and Joe Frazier, manager, at St. Petersburg camp.

Spring Training Begins In Baseball 18 Days Late

Continued From Page 41

Yankees' prodigal son, Yogi Berra, a coach.

"I see a bunch of Yankees, not free agents," said Paul, the president of the club, whose vision differs from McDonald's. "I don't know what it will cost us in a year or two, but we're not going to get into a bidding war for players. We'll avoid that by trying not to lose our own guys. Playing in New York probably helps us keep them."

"I think Bowie Kuhn made the right decision opening the camps in the face of a lot of opposition. It's not a black day at all because of the uncertainty over the legal issues. The only thing I don't like about the late start is not being able to play all the exhibition games. That's where you determine the talent, so the young player will suffer the most—like a salesman not being able to show his product."

The Mets already have canceled 11 of their 25 exhibition games, including two in Puerto Rico, and will play for the first time next Thursday against the Cardinals. The Yankees have missed eight games so far and will cancel more, but hope to salvage a large part of their 28-game schedule.

Both the Mets and Yankees agreed that this was truly the "first" day of spring training from a physical point of view, meaning they would not assume that some players were farther along because of their informal "exile" camps. But they also agreed that some pitchers had been throwing for nearly three weeks, even in scrimmage games.

So, first day or not, the Mets used their best four pitchers—Seaver, Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman and Mickey Lolich—for 10 minutes apiece in batting practice.

Most of our pitchers aren't just starting," said Jerry Grote, the catcher. "They're really a couple of weeks along."

And did the players feel less "involved" because they might be entering the new era of playing out options and auctioning themselves to high bidders?

"I'm not in any hurry to go somewhere," Grote said. "I'm happy where I am. Most guys won't jump—but the ball club will have to pay more to keep them."

Two Enter Indy 500
INDIANAPOLIS, March 18 (AP)—Mike Mosley and Bill Simpson entered the 66th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race today to bring the number of entries for the May 30 race to 18.

Strike Shuts Down B...

Continued From Page 41

If the strike continues tomorrow, it will knock out the seven-furlong Bay Shore Stakes, the second of four N.Y.R.A. events designed to get 3-year-olds in this area ready for the Kentucky Derby.

OTB Considers Trinella
Every \$2 horseplayer knows it costs \$12 to box a triple at Aqueduct, and the \$3 horseplayers know they need \$18 for a similar box at Saratoga. But how about setting three horses at the price of one? How about "trio" wagering? In a trio, a bettor would buy one ticket on the triple for either \$2 or \$3. He would win if his three horses finished in order, regardless of order. The bet also could be called a trinella, because it would be patterned on the two-horse quinellas offered at a number of out-of-state tracks.

Paul Scriver, president of the Offtrack Betting Corporation, thinks it's about time low-budget players get a little more action for their money.

At the suggestion of an OTB patron, Scriver is exploring the possibility of trinella wagering. "I think it's a good bet," he said yesterday. "We may recommend Racing and 'We'd also like to see Trinella.'" According to Scriver, the high triplets and the triplets selected by finish in the selection.

"This means (at a) a box that a winning horse finish. At the time combination. In the e select two must finish he chose. verse" the ante a w horses fin either orde. In the q required first two f doesn't ma. Quinella payoffs. They tend t bility of h of jockeys. However, both thoro bred, have quinella w cashiers.



Aqueduct Race Charts

Thursday, March 18, 61st day. Weather clear, track good.

FIRST-5:000, 61st day. \$5,000-57,000. 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2

Indiana Beats Alabama; Marquette Victorious

Continued From Page 41

Douglas blocked it. Then Indiana got a breather when Douglas missed two free throws and then missed a rebound of another May shot.

Given this second chance on offense, Indiana worked the ball to May for the big jumper over McCord. From then on, Alabama rushed things too much, turned the ball over twice and fouled the Hoosiers in desperation.

Knight said that Douglas was "the most difficult center we have played all year." by getting 10 quick points against Douglas while holding the Alabama senior to 5 in the first half.

Alabama was faster than Indiana, which did not attempt to run with the Tide.

INDIANA (74)
Alberghini 2-4 8, May 9 7-9 25, Benson 7 1-2 16, Williams 0 0-0 0, Walker 0 0-0 0, Valtierra 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 18-24

ALABAMA (61)
Breen 3 1-2 7, King 2 0-4 4, Douglas 5 5-12 16, Murray 2 1-2 16, Oum 7 2-2 16, McCord 5 1-2 11, Bonds 1 0-0 2, McKeiven 1 0-0 0, Totals 29 18-24

Halftime: Indiana 37, Alabama 29. Total fouls: Indiana 12, Alabama 23. Fouled out: King, Dunn, A-H-I-S-O.

MISSOURI 86, Texas Tech 75
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18 (AP)—Willie Smith scored 30 points tonight to lead 14th-ranked Missouri to an 86-75 victory over 18th-rated Texas Tech in a semifinal game of the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional.

In the other semifinal, Michigan defeated Notre Dame, 80-76.

Smith, held to one basket in the first 12 minutes, began putting in long jumpers and rallied Missouri from a brief deficit to a 45-36 lead by halftime. Smith hit six long jumpers as Missouri went from a 25-22 deficit to a 43-31 lead with 1:52 left in the half.

Missouri blew the game open early in the second half, outscoring Texas Tech Raiders, 14-6, in the opening

losses. Though Rutgers could not nail the lid down on UConn in the opening half, it hammered the Huskies in the second.

With the score in Rutgers' favor at 57-53, Dabney, Copeland and Anderson led a 4-4 hunch that left UConn reeling. Turn out the lights, the party was over.

"How tired were we?" Hanson said. "Very tired. Very tired."

Rutgers managed a 53-47 halftime lead, mostly on the superb play of Jordan, who not only triggered a Rutgers press that resulted in eight outright steals, but also scored 18 points on an assortment of shots and dished the ball off often enough to Copeland so that the 6-6 sophomore scored 14 points.

"Jordan killed us," said Hanson. "He was there just when they needed him."

Ultimately it was the pace of the game that undid Connecticut, which has a record of 19 victories and 10

six minutes. Rick Bullock, who led the Red Raiders with 23 points, fouled out with nine minutes to play and Texas Tech was unable to get closer than 7 points the rest of the way.

Missouri's record is 26-4 and Texas Tech is 25-6.

TEXAS TECH (79)
Newlon 3 0-4 4, Purcell 2 2-4 14, Bullock 0 2-12 23, Kitchers 0 0-0 0, Oum 2 0-2 4, Liggins 0 0-0 0, Weston 4 2-8 10, Dubs 4 0-0 0, Edwards 4 2-3 10, Lee 0 0-0 0, Rudolph 0 0-0 0, Totals 49 24-52

MISSOURI (86)
Kanevsky 7 1-2 15, Anderson 7 1-2 15, Clemen 4 0-4 8, Curry 2 0-3 14, Smith 14 4-8 30, Ray 4 0-0 0, Sims 0 0-0 0, Van Pelt 0 0-0 0, Orey 0 0-0 0, Totals 53 14-44

Halftime: Missouri 45, Texas Tech 36. Total fouls: Missouri 19, Rutgers 29. Fouled out: Bullock, Technical: Missouri bench.



MINUTE-MARK: Bryan Watson, right, of the Red Wings and Pierre Blanes mixing it up in the first period at Detroit last night. Both players in minutes in the box, giving Watson 1,809 career penalty minutes, which beat Ted Lindsay's N.H.L. record by one minute. At left is Ed Giacomin.

ing Guides Nets Scoreboard

and putting in a stuff at the basket. was fantastic. gherly, his coach. "He's one of the players in basketball can take it end to first step out of the is tremendously and he's the best in ess at the end of break." rest of the game, lead fluctuated be- points and 14. Every Nuggets threatened, John Williamson put in a basket on the Nets' defense n. At one point rth quarter, when as making their last e lead, New York 1 for 5:01 without.

credited the vic- slower pace than offense and the defense. "When Devoer, you try to ing in the 135-130" the coach said. an keep the game 0 range, you can n." Devoer has early 122 points a fense while giving 16. gets were handi- the absence of llams, a startling n an eye almost. David Thompson, a n the backcourt Terence showed in nent in the Denver me and a 42 per- me average. son's out as good s Williams," Erv- Thompson said, "he ma." "Still a little me."

Wilson Wins Alpine Event
ALLE VALLEY, 2h 18 (AP)—Joan Canada and Rich- of North Conway, he downhill races h American Jun- bampionship here

on completed the pe in 94.64 sec- had a combined e of 181.23. There and 53 women. ld and younger, in the four-day

Blacks Name 21 To Hall of Fame

Ernie Banks, Leo Durocher, Marion Motley, Jersey Joe Walcott and the late Paul Roberson were among 21 athletes from nine sports named to the Black Athletes Hall of Fame yesterday. Their formal induction at the Hall's third annual dinner at the New York Hilton on March 31 will bring the total membership in the shrine to 63 members.

Seven athletes from the Caribbean, including four cricket players and two trackmen were among those named, the track athletes were Herb McKenzie, a 400-meter runner from Jamaica who has also competed for the New York Pioneer Club, and Dr. Arthur Wint, also from Jamaica. Lindy De- penna, a soccer star in Trinid- dad in the early 1950's, was also named.

The cricket players chosen are Lord Learie Constantine (posthumous) and George Headley of Jamaica and Sir Garfield Sobers and Sir Frank Worrell (posthumous) of Barbados.

One Washington tennis star was the only woman chosen. Durocher was the only white athlete named.

The others chosen were: Joe Black and Don New- combe, from baseball; Barney Ewell and John Woodruff, track; Jake Galter and John Henry Johnson, football; Benny Scott, auto racing; and Sam Jones, basketball.

Wilson Wins Alpine Event

ALLE VALLEY, 2h 18 (AP)—Joan Canada and Rich- of North Conway, he downhill races h American Jun- bampionship here

Key, Basketball Standings

Key League

City 2	10	17	18	19
Worcester 2	10	17	18	19
Norwich 1	10	17	18	19
Greenwich 1	10	17	18	19
Stamford 1	10	17	18	19

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Buffalo at Golden State	100-95
Washington 110, Kansas City 102	
Cleveland 110, Philadelphia 104	
New York 112, New Orleans 107	
Milwaukee 107, Los Angeles 96	
Philadelphia 106, Chicago 101	
Salt Lake 102, Buffalo 97	

World Hockey Ass'n

San Diego 4, Indianapolis 4 (overtime)	
Cincinnati 5, Toronto 4	
Houston 4, Phoenix 4	
Indianapolis 2, Oakland 2	
Winnipeg 3, Calgary 2	

Pro Transactions

FOOTBALL
MONTREAL (CFL)—Signed Clifford Green, wide receiver, and John Kraus, tight end.

HOCKEY
WASHINGTON (NHL)—Acquired Larry Robinson, defenseman, from Dayton of the International League.

BASEBALL
ATLANTA (NL)—Signed Tom Paciorek, Rowland Oltch, outfielders; Lou Lacy, Jerry Remy, pitchers; Bill Shotton, catcher; Adrian Devine, Ethel Sosa, Mike Beard and Mike Thackston, pitchers.

Unbeaten Rutgers Makes UConn 30th Victim, 93-79

Continued From Page 41

only carry the ball, but also stick it in the basket.

UConn started with a simple game plan: Either Al Weston or Joe Whelton would pass the ball inbound, and the other man would dribble two or three steps over the midcourt line and gun the ball.

The pair of 5-foot-10 inch guards combined for 30 points in the first half on 12-for-17 shooting. Add to that the 11 points Tony Hanson scored in the half—after taking over the UConn offense from Weston and Whelton as if they had passed him the baton in a relay race—and that accounts for 41 of UConn's 47 first-half points.

"When guys are shooting like that," Dabney said, "there's nothing you can do but try to stay in their faces. I don't know if anyone can stay that way the whole game."

Certainly Whelton could not. He managed only 2 points in the second half. And while Weston and Hanson managed to get 20 more points between them, by the middle of the second half their shooting arms were so tired they appeared in need of an energy transfusion.

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"How tired were we?" Hanson said. "Very tired. Very tired."

Rutgers managed a 53-47 halftime lead, mostly on the superb play of Jordan, who not only triggered a Rutgers press that resulted in eight outright steals, but also scored 18 points on an assortment of shots and dished the ball off often enough to Copeland so that the 6-6 sophomore scored 14 points.

"Jordan killed us," said Hanson. "He was there just when they needed him."

Ultimately it was the pace of the game that undid Connecticut, which has a record of 19 victories and 10

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A CAR THAT'S INEXPENSIVE, NOT CHEAP.

Quality in an economy car. It's different things to different people. To some people, it's engineering and construction; to some, inexpensive upkeep; and to some, low initial cost. To Toyota, it's all these things plus value, the most for your money. That's what you get with a Toyota Corolla. Starting at \$2,789* for the 2-Door Sedan is certainly inexpensive, now read why it's not cheap...


Quality is dependability. Dependability provided by over 40 years of building small cars. Experience which has led to unit body welded construction for strength and a virtually rattle free ride, and transistorized ignition.

A Toyota Corolla is comfortable across town or cross country. Hi-back bucket seats, similar in design to those found in more expensive cars, cradle you in comfort—and power

Quality can be felt in handling. A Toyota Corolla ride is good even when the road is bad thanks to the MacPherson strut front suspension—the same system used on our sporty Celica line. And to bring you to a smooth stop the Corolla has power assisted front disc brakes.

A quality automobile is efficient. The Corolla's performance is derived from a 1.6 liter, hemi-head, OHV engine to couple smooth building pick-up with great gas mileage. In 1976 EPA test, the SR-5 Corolla with 5-speed overdrive transmission was rated 39 mpg on the highway, 24 city. The standard Corolla with 4-speed transmission was rated at 36 mpg highway, 24 city. These mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition

and equipment. A durable 3-speed automatic transmission is available in most models. You get Corolla quality in all six models. Besides the 2-Door Sedan and



2-Door Hardtop, models include a 2-and 4-Door Deluxe, a Wagon, and the sporty SR-5 Hardtop. See them all at your local dealer.

There are nearly 1,000 authorized Toyota dealers in the United States. These same dealers comprise a network of service departments across the country staffed with Toyota trained mechanics in every important phase of automotive technology. And to back up this service network is a highly advanced parts system. Service. Quality. Quality service. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

39 MPG HIWAY 24 CITY

1000 DEALERS

YOU GOT IT.



TOYOTA COROLLA

Tanner Subdues Fleming

By FRED TUPPER

CARLSBAD, Calif., March 18—Roscoe Tanner reached the semifinals of the Independent Players Association \$100,000 tournament today but he was too dazed for a time to explain his survival.

The left-hander with the thumping service from Look-out Mountain, Tenn., ranked third in the United States, needed 2 hours 22 minutes to wrench victory from Peter Fleming, a gangling 6-foot-5-inch 21-year-old from Chatham, N. J., and ranked 29th, who was substituted in the draw when Vitas Gerulaitis scratched because of illness.

Later, the Nastase romped over Erik van Dillen 6-4, 6-3 in under an hour. Tanner was breathless afterward. "He's tough. He has good return of service. And a long reach. A couple of times he missed a high volley. That would have been it. I was lucky."

Fleming got off the hook in his first match, but he was banging all over the place, but Fleming broke his service frequently during the hot afternoon. The scores were 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, and the points that mattered most came at 3-4 in the second set when Tanner had four break points against him and gashed with a volley that Peter missed with the court wide open.

In the third set Tanner trailed, 0- and 2-5 and double-faulted to 0-30 at 5-6. Somehow he shakily survived these crises. There were more to come. At 6-6 and 3-all in the tiebreaker, Fleming rammed a forehand through a hole and was on the threshold with double match point. Tanner rose to the emergency. A forehand into the clear across court to 4 all and then Fleming's last lunging backhand return hit the net top of the net and fell back.

"I'm just glad that last one missed because I didn't see it until it hit the net," said Tanner. It's been a miserable winter for the former Stanford player. He was sick at Birmingham in January, came down with pneumonia at Philadelphia and then went to bed for three weeks of recuperation in Arizona. And La Costa is not one of his favorite places. A year ago he led Rod Laver in the final tiebreaker, 6-0, and lost 7 points running.

Fleming couldn't explain his defeat either. "Normally I don't tighten up, but I haven't had enough match play lately. I wasn't mentally prepared. And I got tight in the big situation."

A student at the University of California, Los Angeles, Fleming is a promising player. He has a big serve, good ground strokes and is particularly strong going cross-court off his heavily rolled backhand. Already this year he has taken Jimmy Connors to three sets.

Phil Dent Victor
JACKSON, Miss., March 18 (AP)—Phil Dent of Australia overcame a slow start and defeated Geoff Masters, another Australian, 7-8, 6-0 today in an opening-round match of the Tennis South Tournament, a World Championship Tennis circuit event.

Masters took a 3-0 lead in the first set and was ahead, 5-2, before Dent broke service and started his comeback in the match, which had been postponed last night because of the length of other first-round matches in the \$60,000 event.

Top Women Advance
DALLAS, March 18 (UPI)—Evoone Goolagong and Martina Navratilova, the top two seeded players in the Maureen Connolly Brinker tennis tournament, advanced to the quarterfinals today with easy second-round victories.

Miss Navratilova, despite tennisitis in her right wrist, defeated Mima Jausovec of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Goolagong then breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 decision over Jeanne Evert.



Jokingly, Joe Frazier stood on a chair to get a better look at George Foreman during news conference at the St. Regis. Foreman was amused.

Frazier Bout Is Set, but Not Site

Joe Frazier and George Foreman, two boxers with one thought in mind—another shot at Muhammad Ali's heavyweight championship, came face to face here yesterday to announce formally their rematch.

The site of the fight has not been set yet, and the promoter, Jerry Perenchio, said it would be held in late May or early June. Each boxer will get \$1 million plus a percentage of revenue above a certain figure, which was not disclosed. Perenchio also said it was possible the fight would be shown on home television.

"Don't say Jamaica" said Frazier at a news conference. "Just say George himself is right there on my chest."

It was in Kingston, Jamaica, on Jan. 22, 1973, that Foreman won the championship by knocking Frazier down six times and stopping him in the second round.

The fight was the low point of Frazier's career, the high point of Foreman's, which was set back by his loss to Ali in Zaire on Oct. 30, 1974. His career also suffered after his fiasco exhibition against five opponents on the same day and his up-and-down fifth-round knockout of Ryo Lyle.

Perenchio said a site would be announced soon. One possibility is Las Vegas, Nev., since Caesars Palace also is involved in the promotion.

"I like being in the Garden because it's comforting for me," said Frazier. "I started out in the Garden."

It also was the site of his greatest moment—his victory over Ali on March 8, 1971.

Kentucky, 49er Five Gain Final

hacks his team had made, said, "We didn't want anyone to get off a long pass to someone hanging under the basket. When Phillips got the ball, it looked good for us. He was the man we wanted to get the ball, but that Johnson, he is lightning fast. He seemed to come out of nowhere."

Providence beaten in the final of the N.I.T. by Princeton last March, had trailed by 18 points midway through the first half and was behind, 54-43, after almost six minutes of the second half had elapsed.

Both times it was a full-court press by Providence that forced Kentucky into most of its 25 turnovers, and allowed eight Friar steals. Eason had 25 points and eight assists on pinpoint passing by Bob Mavrevious, the 6-3, 230-pound center, were the other chief factors that brought the Friars back.

"We played great basketball for 10 minutes," said Hall "and then their press took over. We just couldn't handle their pressure and we should have. We see enough of it in the Southeastern Conference."

For the first 10 minutes it appeared Kentucky would run away with the game as it raced away to a 25-10 lead. But by halftime Providence had closed the gap to 39-37.

While Kentucky was in command, Jack Givens, the Wildcats' top scorer, had scored 18 of his 24 points in the first half. The 6-4 sophomore made 11 of 15 shots. At one point he had scored 16 of his team's 18 points.

Givens added only 4 points in the second half. He has now scored 59 points in the three games.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns: Sandy Hook, White, Sibley, Fire Island, Montauk, Long Beach, etc. and rows for different dates and tide levels.

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3 Share Lead by Shot at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18 (AP)—Rey Floyd, who reached the turning point in his career in this event three years ago, posted a solid, four-under-par 68, and tied for the first-round lead today in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament.

He shared the top spot with Lanny Waddins, rallying after a two-year slump, and Danny Edwards, who joined the tour last season after a year on the Far East circuit.

The group that finished the round at 69 on the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course included Peter Oosterhuis of England, Nate Starks, Mike Hill, Barney Thompson and Buddy Allin.

"I'd played the tour for five years without purpose," Floyd said, recalling his 1973 visit to Jacksonville.

"I shot a bad round. I don't remember what it was, but it was bad and I withdrew. That's not very professional, but I did it."

"Then my wife—I'd just been married about four months—and I set down and had a long talk."

"It was the turnaround of my career."

"I'd been kind of lax. I'd just been waiting for my game to come back. Of course, it didn't come back. She made me realize you have to work at it. You have to work at anything you want to do."

And Floyd, without a victory since his 1969 Professional Golfer's Association national championship, turned his career around with a \$119,385 season in 1974, triumphed again last year and is now in position to challenge for his seventh title in an erratic career.

Ben Crenshaw, who has won two tournaments this season, and Mark Hayes, who has threatened to titles his last three times out, headed the large group that finished at 70, just two shots out of the lead.

Scoring was relatively high despite the sunny, mild weather and gentle breezes.

Hubert Green, who won the Doral-Eastern last week, carded a par 72. Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf were well back at 73. And Arnold Palmer, a non-winner for three long years, posted a 75 that put him in danger of being eliminated when the field is trimmed to the top 70 scorers at the end of tomorrow's round.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino are not competing. Floyd didn't make a bogey in his steady effort over the

The Leading Scores

Table listing leading golf scores with names like Rey Floyd, Lanny Waddins, Danny Edwards, etc.

Yugoslav Sees Victory for U.S.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 18 (UPI)—The coach of the Yugoslavia national basketball team today be expected the United States to beat the Soviets for the basketball gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Montreal.

"In America, the big players are very agile and mobile. In Yugoslavia, most of them can't jump and are very slow," Vojislav predicted his country finish third in the Olympics.

The Yugoslav coach is a member of a group of coaches partaking in a State Department tour of the States. The group is visiting the national junior tournament this week and will go to Philadelphia National Collegiate finals next week.

Advertisement for Scott's Lawn Pro fertilizer. Includes a large image of a Scott's Lawn Pro bag, the text 'Make us your headquarters for all your lawn and garden needs.', and a list of authorized retailers across various states like Florida, New York, and New Jersey.

Advertisement for 'SHOPPING' with a list of various retail stores and their locations.

Handwritten text: 1.50

mi or in Race

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
L. STRAUSS
Quebec, March 11, Hemmi, the...

ROCKING
Golden Gloves championships, at Madison Square Garden, 8 P.M.
FENCING
Martini & Rossi International...

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and...

SOCCER
Metropolitan indoor tournament, at Pratt Institute, Willoughby...

WORLD CUP SUMMARIES
MEN'S GIANT SLALOM
Competition results...

WOMEN'S FINAL STANOVING
Competition results...

PHILADELPHIA, March 18
(AP)—Greg Benko and Yuri...

Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Cornell and New York...

For the Women
WANT to be at the center of a European...

For the Men
New French cut custom made. Your individual...

An Interim Rate Increase Denied to Lilco by P.S.C.

By WILL LISSNER
The Public Service Commission yesterday denied an application of the Long Island Lighting Company for an interim electric rate increase of \$26.4 million...

Library Is Putting 100 Years Of Its Progress on Microfilm

Continued From Page 35
efforts to find missing issues of the Italian-language newspaper...

PHILADELPHIA, March 18
(AP)—Greg Benko and Yuri Rabinovitch qualified last night for the final of the National Collegiate fencing championships...

SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS
For your shopping needs consult these columns every Tuesday and Friday.
Dressmakers & Enform Tailors 9112 For The Table -9122

CORN FUTURES UP ON HEAVY BUYING

May Rises 2 1/2¢—Soybean Meal and Wheat Gain
By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Heavy commercial buying sent corn prices higher once again yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Open Interest

Table with columns: Commodity, Open Interest, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybean meal, etc.

I'M FOR RENT
SHOREWAY MARINE
MANY USED BOATS AVAILABLE
73 VIKING 31' F/B
BETKRAM 1963 31'
33 EGG HARBOR 5' F
1974 30' SEA RAY
Live Aboard—Virgin Islands
SUPER CRUISER
73 Shriker 34' Canyon Runner
HOUSEBOAT
23' DORIS CRAFT LANCER 26' no...

State Says It's Ready to Buy Track

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
A spokesman for Conrail, which is scheduled to begin operating the seven bankrupt Northeast railroads...

Amex and O-T-C Stocks Decline; Profit Taking Is Called a Factor

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market closed lower yesterday in slower trading...

Buying? Consult these columns every day.
Boats & Accessories
Selling? To place your ad call OX5-3311
3200
CAMPER NICHOLSON 33
EXCELLENT BUY!
60' CHRIS CRAFT
66 CHRIS CRAFT
MORGAN 30 KEEL C/B
SUPER CRUISER
73 SHRIKER 34' CANYON RUNNER
HOUSEBOAT
23' DORIS CRAFT LANCER 26' NO...
MOTOR YACHTS
MOTOR YACHTS
MOTOR YACHTS

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with company names and bid/ask prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Tables for Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, including bond descriptions, dates, and yields.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) data, including various financial metrics and company information.



BANKS AN

Table of Banks and Financial Institutions with columns for bank name and bid/ask prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

NET UP 102%
CORD SALES

Surge at World's
ailer is Attributed
urn of Consumer

PROFIT RISES 5%

r's Earnings Climb
16 Weeks to Feb. 7
% Higher Volume

ARE M. RECKERT

Roebuck & Company,
s largest retailer, re-
sterday that it rang
sales in the quarter
year ended Jan. 31,
ngs 102 percent high-
quarter and 5.4 per-
r far the year.
quarter net income
\$39.9 million, or \$1.52
rom a restated \$118.7
r 75 cents a share,
rlier. Sales rose 9.6
o \$3.99 billion from
1. Annual volume
1 percent to \$13.64
n \$13.1 billion.
quarter for the latest
\$522.6 million, or
re, up from a restat-
million, or \$3.15 a
preceding year.
est Costs Down
proved earnings of 5
5 reflected a reduc-
percent in interest
7.1 million from \$361
a year before, which
cents a share to fiscal
95.

port noted that the

Allstate group of
-insurance and fi-
-vice concerns—\$574.9 million, or 48
share, to Sears' net
on year, down from
\$1.07 a share,
as last year.
fourth quarter, the
ventures contributed
n, or 22 cents a share,
s to the parent, up
5 million, or 14 cents
in the final quarter
year.
M. Wood, chairman,
the rebound in re-
ne fourth quarter to
n of the consumer
replaced.

Stores Planned

os to open 28 retail
-year, 13 of them
eats.
r's Inc., meanwhile
o show substantial
sales and earnings
and 28 weeks ended
of the 13 depart-
-chain amounted to
or 68 cents a share,
weeks, up 65 percent
million, or 42 cents
ar earlier.
cluding leased de-
rose 12.9 percent
million from \$116.4
million.
for the 28 weeks
percent to \$211.6
1 \$190.7 million a
Earnings climbed
to \$4.5 million, or
share, from \$2.8
1 cents a share.

Wall Street
Center of
America.



ational Bank
North America

140 offices in
140 offices in
140 offices in

ntum
services, inc.

PI. N.Y.C. 10003

Arco Is Unopposed
By Anaconda Co.

Crane Head States
He Aided in Bid

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

The Anaconda Company, the
alloy copper concern that has
been sought by a succession
of corporations as a merger
partner, announced yesterday
that it would not oppose the
acquisition of 27 percent of its
stock for \$162 million by the
Atlantic Richfield Company.



Thomas Mellon Evans,
chairman of Crane Company,
said that he sparked
Atlantic Richfield's in-
terest in the Anaconda
Company.

At the same time, Thomas
Mellon Evans, whose Crane
Company already owns 19 per-
cent of Anaconda's stock, said
in an interview that he was
responsible for sparking Atlantic
Richfield's interest in Anacon-
da.
Mr. Evans had been resisting
attempts by a third company,
Tenneco Inc., to merge with
Anaconda.

Bar to Tenneco Sought

Mr. Evans, who is chairman
of Crane, said he had spoken
with officials of two other com-
panies in addition to Arco about
blocking Tenneco's merger at-
tempt by buying blocks of Ana-
conda stock. He did not dis-
close the names of the other
companies.

After Arco announced its

tender offer on Wednesday,
Tenneco declared that it was
terminating its merger talks
with Anaconda.
Mr. Evans said he had sought
out Robert O. Anderson, chair-
man of Arco, about a month
ago because "we were look-
ing for somebody willing to
stop the Tenneco merger."
"We thought if some sound
company took a big block [of

stock] it would be a good
thing," he added.

Informed of Mr. Evans's com-
ments, an Arco spokesman said
the company had been looking
at Anaconda for "some years,"
and in the opinion of manage-
ment "Anaconda presented a
good opportunity." "With the
advent of the Tenneco proposi-
tion," he said, "we realized that
if that merger were consum-
mated, our opportunities would
be lost."

Several Wall Street brokerage
Continued on Page 49, Column 1

Table with 2 columns: Year ended Dec. 31, 1975 and 1974. Rows include Revenues, Net income, Earnings per share, Assets, Stock price, and Employees.

Antitrust Bill Is Approved;
House Defies Veto Threat

WASHINGTON, March 18
(UPI) — Defying a threatened
veto by President Ford, the
House approved today a bill to
allow state attorneys general
to file class action suits in
Federal court on behalf of citi-
zens injured by antitrust viola-
tions.
Republicans charged the bill
was a "fraud on consumers" that
would give private lawyers
multimillion-dollar legal fees.
Democrats hailed the measure as
"the most significant contribu-
tion to antitrust enforce-
ment in more than a quarter of
a century."
Easily defeating a motion to
send the bill back to the Judi-
ciary Committee by a vote of
223-150, the House of Repre-
sentatives passed the measure
by voice vote and sent it to the
Senate where a similar version is
pending in committee.

U.S., in Shift, Clears
White Merger Plan

WASHINGTON, March 18
(UPI) — The Justice Department,
in a policy reversal, announced
today that it did not oppose
the take-over by White Con-
solidated Industries Inc. of the
financially troubled White
Motor Corporation.
Assistant Attorney General
Thomas Kauper advised both
companies that the department
changed its position "inasmuch
as White Motor Corporation
presently appears to be a fail-
ing company." Both concerns
are based in Cleveland.
The department obtained a
preliminary injunction blocking
a merger when the two com-
panies first proposed it in 1971.
The companies abandoned their
merger attempt at the time but
revived the proposal last year.
On March 6, a company law
firm wrote Mr. Kauper urging
him to reconsider and asked for
a decision in time to mail proxies
to stockholders of the two
companies tomorrow to enable
them to vote on the merger
proposal.

MOBIL DROPS BID
FOR MARCOR STOCK

Move Follows Rejection of
Oil Company's Offer to
Buy Balance of Shares

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Mobil Oil Corporation
yesterday withdrew its con-
troversial proposal to acquire
the balance of the common
stock of Marcor Inc. after the
Marcor directors voted to reject
the oil company's offer.

Mobil, the nation's third largest
oil company, now owns
54 percent of Marcor, the Chi-
cago based holding company that
controls Montgomery
Ward & Company and the Con-
tainer Corporation of America.

Mobil said that no further
negotiations were pending. Her-
bert Schumetz, a vice president
of Mobil said that "at the present
time no negotiations are
planned." He added that further
negotiations "were possible but
they again anything is possible."

Comment Is Declined

Marcor declined to comment
on why Mobil late Wednesday
night had rejected the proposal
or whether there was any possi-
bility that talks would be
resumed.

Mobil was offering Marcor
stockholders a package of com-
mon stock and debentures car-
rying a market value of about
\$795 million.

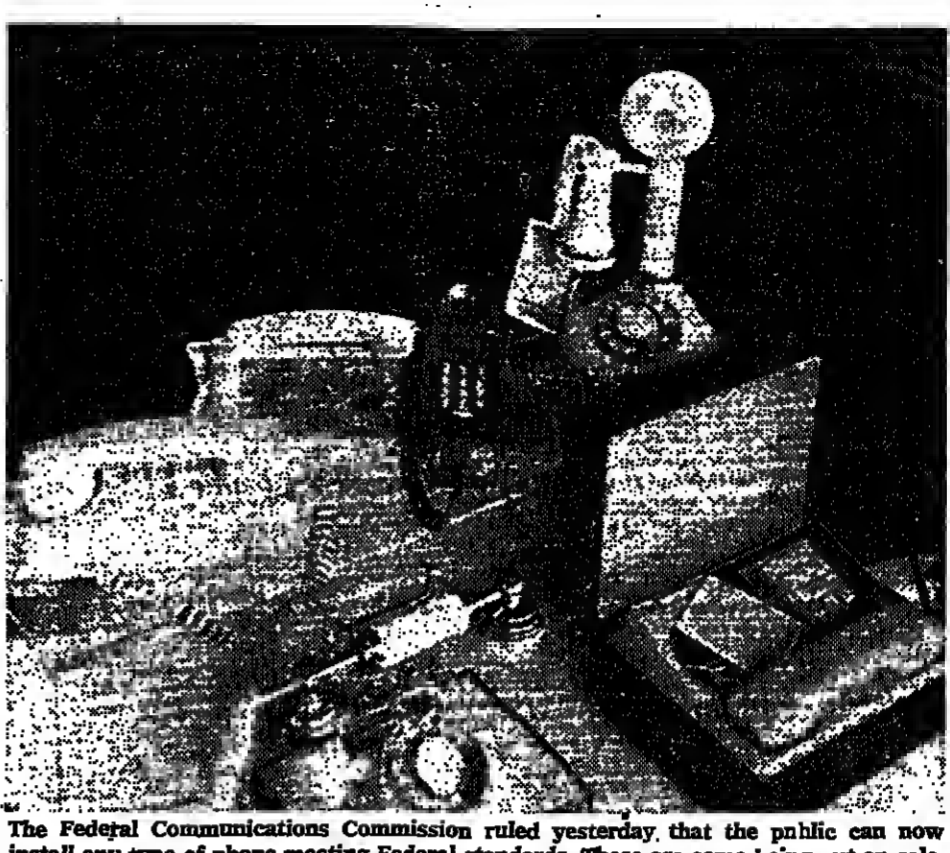
Although neither company
would give a definite reason
for rejecting the proposal, fi-
nancial analysts had several
suggestions. One said that the
Mobil offer was worth about
\$35 a share to Marcor stock-
holders. "That's not very far
above where the stock is selling
now and that doesn't seem like
too good a deal to me."

Marcor closed yesterday on
the New York Stock Exchange
at 30 1/2, off 1 1/2. Mobil closed
at 54 1/2, up 3/8.
An energy economist sug-
gested that the termination of
the merger negotiations was
linked to the present Congres-
sional threat to break up the
oil industry into several verti-
cal components by separate
production, dividing the in-
tegrated oil companies into mar-
keting, refining and transporta-
tion entities. "Mobil's offer
to acquire a retailing company
when the nation is short of oil
and gas has not sat very
well with many Congressmen,
as well as some people in the
industry," he commented.

Banker's Commentary

A banker said that Marcor's
rejection of the proposal gave
Mobil a graceful way to get
out of the merger negotiations.
Mobil, because of its present
share ownership of 54 percent
of the Marcor stock, has four
directors on the board of the
retailer. They did not sit in
on the discussion or vote on
the proposal.
Mobil first acquired an inter-
est in Marcor in 1973 when it
acquired 45 percent of the
company's common stock.
The oil company acquired
the remainder of its present
share of Marcor in 1974 for
about \$400 million.

That acquisition brought con-
siderable criticism of the oil
company. Senator Edward W.
Brooke, Republican of Massa-
chusetts, asked Mobil why it
planned to buy another busi-
ness rather than use the money
to search for oil and gas. This
same query was brought up
again with regard to the recent
proposal with the extra added
twist of "divestiture" of the
oil companies thrown in.



The Federal Communications Commission ruled yesterday, that the public can now
install any type of phone meeting Federal standards. These are some being put on sale.

F.C.C. Lets Phone Customers Provide
Equipment Without a 'Protective' Fee

By REGINALD STUART

Telephone customers can in-
stall their own equipment with-
out having to pay a service
charge to the phone company,
the Federal Communications
Commission ruled yesterday.

The commission adopted a
controversial proposal that al-
lows any type of customer-pro-
vided equipment that meets
Federal standards to be con-
nected to the telephone network
without having to use "protective"
connecting devices provided by
the telephone company, for which
customers have paid a monthly
surcharge.

The proposal, adopted by a
5-to-3 vote, expands a narrower
regulation adopted last fall
covering telephone accessories.
Yesterday's action covers the
main telephone in a home or
business, main switchboard or
key telephone (a phone with
several hookups below the dial
that are used for various pur-
poses).

Burglar Alarms

In November the commission
adopted regulations allowing
the use of certain customer-
provided equipment without
the "protective" device. This
equipment included burglar
alarm systems that automati-
cally signal the police depart-
ment, extension phones, auto-
matic answering and dialing
devices, facsimile machines and
computer terminals. Customers
can use this equipment after
May 1 without "protective" de-

vices as long as it meets Feder-
al standards.

Yesterday's F.C.C. action sets
the stage for aggressive competi-
tion in the telephone equip-
ment business between such
giants as the American Tele-
phone and Telegraph Company's
Bell System, which leases
phone equipment to customers,
and the numerous small "inter-
connect" companies, which sell
telephone equipment only.

The commission's action was
sharply criticized by John D.
deButts, chairman at A.T.&T.,
and William C. Mott, executive
director of the United States
Independent Telephone Associ-
ation as technically harmful.

Continued on Page 56, Column 3

Market Drifts Downward
As Trading Pace Slows

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Weakness in some chemical
issues and strength in the oil
group appeared in the market
yesterday as most stocks drifted
downward on relatively low
volume.

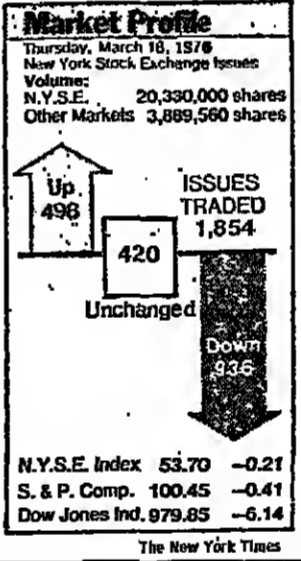
This activity took place
against a backdrop of height-
ened investor awareness that
sharp price gains this year in
basic industry stocks have
whittled their dividend yields.
The yield competition with the
bond market was cited by an-
alysts as another reason for the
pullback in such issues.

For example, such leading
chemical stocks as Dow,
Du Pont, Monsanto, Stauffer,
Union Carbida and Allied gave
up a point or more.

Consistent Losses

The Dow Jones industrial
average, showing consistent
losses during the session, fell
8.14 points to 979.85.

One week ago this blue-chip
average made up of 30 major
companies electrified Wall
Street and the stock-owning
public by closing above 1,000
for the first time in three years.
Since that time, however, the
Dow average has entered into
what many analysts regard as
a consolidation, or corrective,
phase. The average is now only
slightly above its close at the
end of January, a month when



it rose 117 points, or 17 per-
cent.
A number of technical ana-
lysts, in what is emerging as
a sort of standard forecast,
now expect that the Dow indus-
trials could decline to the 900-
950 area before gathering
strength for another assault
on the 1,000 level.
Edmond N. Morse, research
director for Smith Barney, Har-
ris Upham & Co., noted that
"the market has performed bet-
ter than expected."
Continued on Page 49, Column 6

Credit Yields Slip;
Average Rate 6.76
In Treasury's Sale

By STEVEN RATTNER

There were widespread signs
of lower interest rates in the
credit markets yesterday, as
prices of new issues rose
sharply while a \$3 billion
Treasury financing was sold
at lower than expected rates.

In addition, the three
major corporate
financings that were being
carefully watched by traders
sold quickly.

A major impetus for the
rally was a movement by the
Federal Reserve shortly before
noon to purchase Treasury bills
for its own account on a short-
term basis. This action tends
to pull the closely watched Fed-
eral funds rates down and is
considered a positive sign by
the market.

Dealers yesterday were quot-
ing Federal funds at 4 1/2 to 5
percent bid, within the Fed's
estimated target range of 4 1/2
percent to 5 1/2 percent.

The \$3 billion Treasury sale
of two-year notes carried an
average interest rate of 6.76
percent, which analysts said
was lower than had been ex-
pected. Earlier in the week,
traders had expected the rate
to be about 6.90 percent and
as late as yesterday morning
some were estimating 6.85 per-
cent.

Texaco Issue Sells Quickly

The three issues watched
most closely yesterday included
a \$300 million offering of top-
rated 30-year debentures by
Texaco, which were offered
yesterday morning and had
sold out by afternoon. The
issue, which carried an 8.57
percent yield, were trading at
a quarter-point premium by
close.

Warner-Lambert
Reports Payments

By ROBERT J. COLE

Questionable overseas pay-
ments amounting to roughly
\$2.25 million were disclosed
yesterday by the Warner-Lam-
bert Company, a leading drug
and cosmetics company.

Warner said it reported the
payments to the Securities and
Exchange Commission in re-
sponse to the Government
agency's voluntary disclosure
policy on such payments.

It added that a company audit
committee, made up of three
of its independent board mem-
bers, special counsel and ac-
countants, uncovered the pay-
ments after an investigation
of Warner-Lambert's foreign
subsidiaries covering the years
1971 through 1975.

The investigation, it said,
showed that "certain of the
company's foreign subsidia-
ries" not further identified,
had made payments in 14 coun-
tries, or in 10 percent of the
Continued on Page 49, Column 5

MONEY SUPPLY UP
SHARPLY TO PEAK

M-1 Rose to \$299.1 Billion
in Week Ended March 10,
a \$2.5 Billion Gain

GROWTH BELOW TARGET

Relatively Relaxed Monetary
Policy Indicated for Fed—
M-2 Expands Faster

By TERRY ROBARDS

An upsurge in the nation's
money supply to a record level
was reported yesterday by the
Federal Reserve Board.

In its weekly report no the
monetary aggregates, the Fed
said that currency in circula-
tion plus checking-account bal-
ances, known as M-1, climbed
\$2.5 billion in an average of
\$299.1 billion in the week en-
ded March 10.

The record average level in
the latest reporting week
exceeded the previous record
of \$297.9 billion in the week
ended Feb. 18. The increase
in the most recent week also
was substantial, although it did
not set a record.

Expansion in the money sup-
ply, which has an impact on
growth in the national econ-
omy, has been somewhat below
the Fed's target rates, indicat-
ing that the central bank will
maintain a relatively relaxed
monetary policy.

M-1 Up at 2.8% Rate
According to the Fed's report,
M-1 grew at an average annual
seasonally adjusted rate of 2.8
percent in the latest statistical
quarter-year, 2.2 percent in the
latest half-year and 5.1 percent
in the latest year.

Arthur F. Burns, the reserve
board's chairman, has testified
that the Fed's target for M-1
growth in the year between the
final quarter of 1975 and the
final quarter of 1976 is a
range of 4.5 percent to 7.5
percent.

Thus, M-1's growth rate in
the latest 13 weeks—which in-
clude most of the period since
the final quarter of last year—
remains substantially below the
target level. In the absence
of signs of a strong inflationary
surge in the economy, the Fed
is considered unlikely to tight-
en its hold on the money sup-
ply.

Fed Cautions on Trends

Federal Reserve officials al-
ways caution against drawing
conclusions about Fed policy
from short-term trends in the
money supply, but the record
of the most recent 13 weeks
provides an indication of
longer-term trends.

Growth in the more broadly
defined money supply, known
as M-2, has been more substan-
tial. The Fed reported that M-2,
which includes M-1 plus time
deposits at commercial banks
other than large certificates
of deposit, rose \$3.6 billion
to an average of \$681.3 billion
in the week ended March 10.

Some money-market analysts
have suggested that M-2 is a
more accurate gauge of trends
in the money supply because
of changes in the use of savings
accounts, especially by busi-
ness enterprises, which could
employ savings accounts legal-
ly.

Continued on Page 51, Column 2

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212-695-7610.

Recent Oil Finds Expand Saudi Reserves

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia,
March 17—Vast additional
oil fields, equivalent in size
to more than 20 percent of
the United States total proven
reserves, were discovered in
Saudi Arabia during 1975,
executives of the Arabian
American Oil Company, re-
ported today.

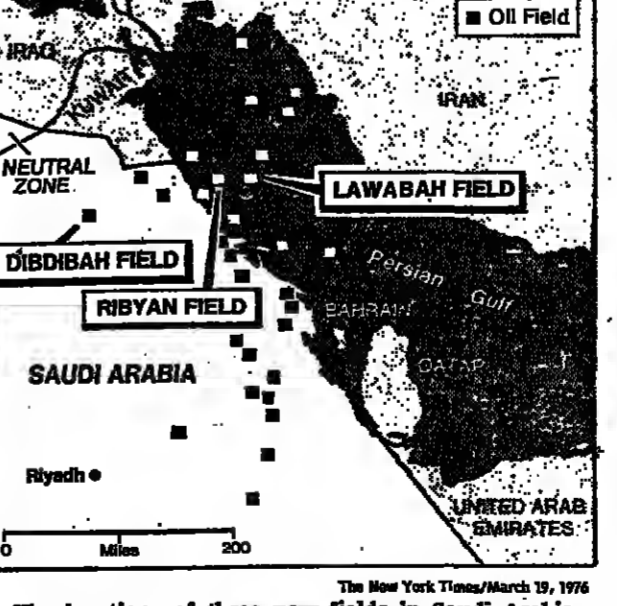
"That makes us feel we're
going to be in business here
for a while," the company's
chairman, Frank Jungers, ob-
served today. He also pre-
dicted that his company's oil
production would rebound to
an average of 7.5 to 8 million
barrels a day for all of 1976.
And he indicated that the
Saudi Government was striv-
ing for an agreement to take
over his company entirely
within the next nine months.

Mr. Jungers, who is a
United States citizen, and
other executives of the com-
pany, both Saudi and Ameri-
can, were interviewed here
at the sprawling headquarters
of Aramco, as the company
is known. It now accounts for
88 percent of the total oil
production of Saudi Arabia,
the world's third largest oil-
producing nation after the
Soviet Union and the United
States.

The Saudi Government,
which already owns 80 per-
cent of Aramco, has insisted
that the company mount
searches for undiscovered oil.
It was these, Aramco offi-



Frank Jungers



The locations of three new fields in Saudi Arabia

cially reported, that led last
year to the discovery of three
new fields with proven re-
serves totaling more than
7 billion barrels.
These newly discovered re-
serves are worth more than
\$70 billion, an Aramco offi-
cial said, and they have in-
creased the proved reserves
in Saudi Arabia, already
huge, by almost 7 percent.
The new reserves are about
equal to Canada's total pro-
ven reserves of 7 billion bar-
rels, he noted. They are also
the equivalent of more than

one-third the 18-billion barrel
proven reserves of another
major oil-producing nation,
Venezuela, in addition to rep-
resenting more than one-
fifth of the total United
States proven reserves of 33
billion barrels.

One of the three new fields
— named Ribyan, which
means "shrimp"—is roughly
30 miles offshore from a
point on Saudi Arabia's Per-
sian Gulf coast that is 65
miles down the coast from
the border of the neutral
zone separating Saudi Arabia

from Kuwait, the official re-
ported.
Another new field, known
as the Lawadiah field, is far-
ther offshore, lying about 30
miles east of the Ribyan
field, he said, although pre-
cise data about the depth of
the Persian Gulf at the
two sites were not available.

The third new field, called
the Dibdibah field, is on-
shore. It is said to lie 75
miles south of the neutral
zone border and 85 miles
Continued on Page 51, Column 1

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- General company description and data
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- Certified financial statements
- Description of Middle East and Saudi Arabian capabilities

All information must be furnished in triplicate and should be in the English language with monetary values stated in equivalent U. S. Dollars. Each application for prequalification must be received at the following no later than April 5, 1975.

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U.S.A.

Market Place

Liquidity Buys Market Assessment

By ROBERT METZ

The stock market is still trading in the vicinity of the magical 1,000 level as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average and the question is, "What next?"

Some observers say that 1,000 is always high for the market, but there are those who think not—at least not this time. Among the latter is Fraak Mastrapasqua.

Mr. Mastrapasqua is vice president and chief economist for American General Capital Management, with assets in 17 investment companies totaling \$2 billion.

Mr. Mastrapasqua, who smokes chocolate-flavored tobacco in his meerschaum pipe, is confident the market is going to go "much higher."

He makes his prediction on the basis of rapidly expanding liquidity. Mr. Mastrapasqua, a former professor at the University of Houston, has developed a series of liquidity indicators that measure, among other things, the degree to which member banks of the Federal Reserve System have reserves available to finance an expanding economy through loans and investment.

When the reserve total is increasing at a rate in excess of the inflation rate, "as it is today," Mr. Mastrapasqua said, he views it as a favorable sign for the stockmarket. Rising reserves tend to reflect the fact that money is available elsewhere in the economy for investment in stocks.

Equally important to the economist's thinking are differences in interest rates on long-term and short-term money instruments. If, for example, long-term TIPS are paying 8.50 percent and short-term commercial paper is paying 5.15 percent, as it is today, there is no incentive

for long-term investors to hold short-term instruments, as there was during the bear market of 1973-74. Since they cannot get high yields in short-term instruments they tend to buy long-term bonds and stocks, the economist said. By Mastrapasqua's model, a number of other yield spreads to the reserve factor in constructing a model of liquidity. Since August, 1974, American General has used the model to determine the degree of cash that the company's 17 investment companies should hold.

In August 1974 American General's investment companies had an average of 30 percent of their assets in cash and were waiting a more favorable time to reinvest in stocks. Liquidity began to improve in the fall of 1974 according to Mr. Mastrapasqua's model. By year's end liquidity had increased to the degree that caused the funds to become fully invested.

Mr. Mastrapasqua said: "We have since sold specific stocks which we felt had reached points of overvaluation, but we are still as heavily invested as before."

Mr. Mastrapasqua, who deals in statistical probabilities, asserts he is 80 percent confident that the index, now highly positive, will be reflected by increasing equity prices.

The economist said that he is not able to state with certainty that the stock market will respond to the positive liquidity picture as he sees it.

Such imponderables as war in the Middle East or elsewhere, a breakdown in the world monetary system or another oil embargo could outweigh the positive influences of excess liquidity in the economy.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns: Reserves, Loans, Assets, Liabilities, and Capital. Includes sub-sections for Reserves, Loans, Assets, Liabilities, and Capital.

Highs and Lows

Table listing stock prices and movements for Thursday, March 18, 1975. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of CITY OF BERLIN (Stadt Berlin)

4 7/8% Debt Adjustment Bonds, Berliner Verkehrsbetriebe (BVG) Series Due October 1, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Two of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of January 1, 1976, between City of Berlin (Stadt Berlin) and Schroder Trust Company, as Paying Agent with respect to the bonds of said issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Paying Agent, has selected by lot, and thereupon hereby called for redemption on April 1, 1976, at one hundred percent (100%) of their principal amount \$107,300 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

Table listing bond numbers and principal amounts for redemption.

On April 1, 1976, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the principal office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York at One State Street, New York, New York 10015.

From and after the redemption date, the bonds so called for redemption shall cease to bear interest, the coupons for interest pertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereon.

Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto and maturing subsequent to April 1, 1976. Coupons maturing April 1, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On March 5, 1976, bonds bearing the following numbers previously drawn for redemption were still unredeemed.

Dematuration Bond Numbers C 98 157

SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY Paying Agent

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the S.P. 500 New York City.

Market indicators section including: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Up-Down Volume, NASDAQ Index, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, and Dow Jones Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data for Thursday, March 18, 1975. Includes columns for stock name, price, change, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' and 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME'.

Advertisement for 'Head straight for the hall' featuring music and entertainment. Includes text: 'Music... music... music. In New York it fills the air, everywhere. But where?' and 'Whatever your musical beat... rock, pop, sacred, classical... you'll find scheduled musical events listed every Monday through Saturday on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times.'

The New York Times

R ANACONDA BE OPPOSED

ed From Page 47... The British Petroleum Company... announced that its stockholders to their own minds... sell their share to his year, Anaconda... day the price spurt... are closing at \$25... in a receding mar... k held its ground... at the same price... Arco stock, which... d by \$1 on Wednes... nearly \$2 a year... as just over \$55... co said it would... if to only 27 perc... its stock in the cur... offer which expires... it also announced... gave it first right... n Crane's 18 perc... subsequently decid... has already sold... of sell its Anaconda... ing the current offer... ans, whose Crane... has already made a... of upwards of \$20... its Anaconda stock... bted whether Crane... its Anaconda stock... ven at a later date... less, one Wall Street... firm was out buying... stock for later sale... tender offer because... far more would be... ao would be accept... prospect that Crane... a little interest in... Arco, he said, Arco... e little interest in... more than the... it was committed... current tender offer... how much was of... treet Purchases... e, because Arco... the offered shares... rata basis, the Wall... that had bought... mounts of Anaconda... nicipation of selling... share might be... some of the shares... rket price for Ana... k fell in the mean... id, there might be... lved. Arco is committed... id over one-fourth... da's shares in the... fer, it has made its... tions clear. A... tement that accom... offer to Anaconda's... s, Arco said it was... offer "with a view... le eventual merger... ombination." A... n, in a telephone... lchard M. Bressler... or vice president... hat view, "it's not... make investments... s," he said. Anaconda officially... go beyond its brief... nt that it would... the Arco offer, it... about the prospect... lation with the oil... co, however, there... o be some feeling... o's effort to merge... nda had been sand...

British Petroleum Profit Shows Drop

The British Petroleum Company... reported a decrease of 43.4 percent in fourth-quarter net income and 65.9 percent for all of last year. The company said that the decreases reflected in part higher British taxation and lower sales of products. Fourth-quarter net income was \$56 million, equal to 15 cents a share, compared with \$99 million, or 26 cents a share, for the final quarter of the previous year. Sales figures were not available. Despite lower earnings, the company decided to increase its total dividend payment for 1975. It will pay a final dividend of 2 cents a share on issued ordinary stock on May 6 to holders of record April 2. Recently it declared an interim dividend of 13 cents a share. For the whole year, the company's net income fell to \$336 million, or 87 cents a share, from \$985 million, or \$2.55 a share in 1974. The income for 1975 includes an extraordinary gain of \$43 million from the sale of the company's marketing subsidiary to the Norwegian Government, while a gain of \$23 million was derived in 1974 from participation in its interest to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Net sales proceeds were \$15,318 million against \$15,776 million. Interest was increased to \$208 million from \$160 million. Higher Taxes Cited The report also cited the higher taxes, noting that corporation tax after overseas tax relief totaled \$111 million, while only \$68 million was deducted in 1974 as an advance of this tax for last year. In addition it provided another \$15 million for a petroleum revenue tax in 1975. Margins on product sales have continued at the low level of the latter part of 1974, which "are adequate even to remunerate existing investment," the company said. In some cases it noted margins were further depressed by government price controls. Sales of crude oil, refined products and chemicals totaled 3.5 million barrels a day, down 17.8 percent from 1974. Of this total crude oil sales of 1.7 million barrels daily were 23.9 percent lower reflecting the generally depressed demand and also an increased volume of direct sales by OPEC countries.

Table with financial data for various companies including ARCO CORP., AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO., BOSTON CO., BRITISH PETROLEUM CO., BROWN CO., CHICKEN UNLIMITED ENTERPRISES INC., COMMUNICATIONS PROPERTIES INC., DEL E. WEBB CORP., FIRST FARMEST CORP., GARFINKEL BROOKS BROS., GATEWAY INDUSTRIES INC., GROLIER INC., ALEXANDER'S INC., ALLEGHANY CORP., AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., HALLCRAFT HOMES, JOHN DEERE CREDIT CO., LEEDS & BORTHROP CO., LONGS DRUG STORES INC., MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, MARTINIQUE MINING & INDUSTRIAL CORP., MICRODATA CORP., MUMFORD INC., NATIONAL AIRLINES INC., PENN-CO INDUSTRIES INC., PSA INC., S & S CORP., SCHLACTIC MARAZZINI INC., SODA INDUSTRIES INC., SONY CORP., SOUTHWESTERN DRUG, SPANG INDUSTRIES INC., SUNDADE OIL CO., SUPER FOOD SERVICES, TECHNICAL TAPE INC., THOMSON NEWSPAPERS LTD., UNITED AIRLINES, WORLD AIRWAYS INC.

SEA CONTAINERS INC.

Table with financial data for SEA CONTAINERS INC., SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY, SOUTHWESTERN DRUG, SPANG INDUSTRIES INC., SUNDADE OIL CO., SUPER FOOD SERVICES, TECHNICAL TAPE INC., THOMSON NEWSPAPERS LTD., UNITED AIRLINES, WORLD AIRWAYS INC.

WARNER-LAMBERT CITES PAYMENTS

Continued From Page 47... 140 countries in which Warner-Lambert operates. The drug company said the payments averaged less than \$450,000 a year and were largely "in the nature of commissions on sales of pharmaceutical products to foreign government agencies." It said these sales averaged \$3.5 million a year. Such payments were against policy and were terminated, it said, adding that "no improper payments" had been made to Government employees in the United States nor had any illegal political contributions been made here or abroad. It added that no principal officers, other than one director, knew of any of the payments and then only in one country. Special Payments by Case Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 18—The J. I. Case Company has reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission three instances of very small questionable payments, it was disclosed today. J. I. Case is a subsidiary of Teneco Inc., which has previously admitted improper payments. On two occasions since 1970 corporate campaign contributions of \$100 each were made by local sales managers to candidates in Rhode Island and Florida, states in which such payments are believed to be legal, the company said. The transactions, however, may not have been recorded correctly on the company books. In the other case, a sales manager purchased merchandise worth about \$480 and gave it to three employees of an unnamed foreign government purchasing office or agency. This payment was not properly recorded.

Dow Index Off 6.14 to 979.85; Lag in Dividend Yield Cited

Continued From Page 47... common shares was priced at \$2. International Paper, another stock that has climbed sharply this year, fell more than a point. The company said it was closing its mill at Tonawanda, N. Y. Arthur G. McKee, which raised its dividend and announced plans for a 2-for-1 stock split, rose 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "pink" market, declined to 24.21 million shares from 29.57 million shares. Turnover dropped to 20.33 million shares, or the third slowest session of this year, from the preceding day's 26.19 million shares. Atlantic Richfield, a standout in the oil sector, rose 2 1/2 to 85 1/2. It has offered to buy 6 million shares of Aoaconda at \$27 each. Anaconda, meanwhile, led the active list as it eased 1/2 to 25 1/2. On Wednesday, it climbed 4 points to 25 1/2. Mobil Oil added 3/4 to 54 1/2. The company withdrew its merger proposal with Marcor after Marcor's directors, at special meeting, rejected the plan. Marcor fell 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. Point-plus galloers in the oil group included Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil (Ohio) and Getty Oil. Oil stocks generally have lagged in the market's sharp advance this year, partly reflecting political pressures on the group. Citicorp, up a point to 34 1/2, continued to post gains after raising its dividend earlier this week. Two other New York-based banks, Chase Manhattan and Chemical New York, rose more than a point each. Both stocks carry relatively high yields. Union Camp dropped 1 1/2 to 92. An offering of one million

FORD TOLD TO PAY DEALER \$1 MILLION

Car Maker Denied Discount to Parts Distributor... The Ford Motor Company was ordered yesterday by a Federal judge here to pay a small Yonkers distributor of auto-repair parts more than \$1 million in damages and lawyer's fees as a result of unlawful price discrimination. Last December, Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled that Ford, by denying FLM Collision Parts Inc. a wholesale incentive discount on parts purchased from Ford dealers for resale to repair shops, had violated a section of the Robinson-Patman Act. In addition to the \$874,506 in triple damages and \$135,000 in lawyer's fees, the judge ordered Ford to offer the discount beginning April 1 and to send a letter to all its dealers in the metropolitan area explaining the change. The judge had found that without the discount smaller companies such as FLM, which are forced by Ford to buy parts for resale to repair shops from licensed dealers, could not compete effectively because the shops could buy directly from the dealers and receive the 25 percent wholesale discount. "We consider this a very successful determination, and the award of damage and injunction will insure better prices to the consumer public," said Alfred S. Julien, a lawyer for FLM. In Detroit, Henry R. Nolte Jr., vice president and general counsel of Ford, released a statement saying that "we believe the company's actions in this matter were perfectly proper and that the court erred in its application of the law." A spokesman declined to say whether there would be an appeal, which would have to be filed within 30 days.

Company Reports

For week ended Jan. 31 unless otherwise indicated. * Restated for LIFO.

Table with financial data for ALEXANDER'S INC., ALLEGHANY CORP., AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., HALLCRAFT HOMES, JOHN DEERE CREDIT CO., LEEDS & BORTHROP CO., LONGS DRUG STORES INC., MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, MARTINIQUE MINING & INDUSTRIAL CORP., MICRODATA CORP., MUMFORD INC., NATIONAL AIRLINES INC., PENN-CO INDUSTRIES INC., PSA INC., S & S CORP., SCHLACTIC MARAZZINI INC., SODA INDUSTRIES INC.

Table with financial data for SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY, SOUTHWESTERN DRUG, SPANG INDUSTRIES INC., SUNDADE OIL CO., SUPER FOOD SERVICES, TECHNICAL TAPE INC., THOMSON NEWSPAPERS LTD., UNITED AIRLINES, WORLD AIRWAYS INC.

Business Briefs

Inflow Cuts Mortgage Rates... WASHINGTON, March 18 (UPI)—Record savings flow-thrift institutions and improved capital-market... last month helped conventional home mortgage rates to decline by the largest one-month amount since the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said... Marston, acting chairman, said the average effective rate on conventional loans for purchasing ill homes fell 5 basis points to 8.94 percent by January and early February. (A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.) Rates on pre-qualified homes also declined, falling 3 basis points recent, Mr. Marston said.

and Ford Cut Small-Car Output

Special to The New York Times... TOIT, March 18—The General Motors Corporation today said it was eliminating the second its Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant because of stories of the Chevrolet Vega and Pontiac Astra cars built there. move will idle 1,400 workers indefinitely at that plant and an undetermined number of others at the edsher Body parts fabricating plant, a spokesman Lordstown assembly and the Fisher plants, with rkers, were closed entirely this week and the lines will resume Monday without the afternoon Ford Motor Company said it would close its N. J., assembly plant for one week beginning because of high inventories of the subcompact to and Mercury Bobcat cars built there.

National Paper to Shut Mill

Special to The New York Times... THE TONAWANDA, N. Y., March 18 (UPI)—The National Paper Company said today that its Tonawanda mill, which has been idle a year because of poor will be closed permanently. The decision was after consultation with union officials. Albert vice president, said the mill was too old to be modernized and both market and fiber supply were too difficult to solve.

INCREASING PUT FOR 1976

The New York Times... CITY, March 18—The oil monopoly, announced today that production here would million barrels a day of 1976, but to withhold any of the country's newly reserves. Jovall, director general, also disclosed a report that "promising new oil fields had been discovered in the states of Baja California and Coahuila and offshore near the states of Veracruz and Campeche. But he refused to give details of the extent of these discoveries, and he did not issue any figures of Mexico's total hydrocarbon reserves to date. The report, issued on the 38th anniversary of the nationalization of the oil industry in Mexico, said that the country's oil production should rise from 873,706 barrels a day to 1.03 million barrels a day during 1976.

Texaco Inc. \$300,000,000 8 1/2% Debentures Due 2006 Price 99 1/4% and Accrued Interest. This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State. MORGAN STANLEY & CO., THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION, GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO., MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, SALOMON BROTHERS, BACHE HALSEY STUART INC., BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO., DREXEL BURNHAM & CO., HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC., KIDDER, PEABODY & CO., KUHN, LOEB & CO., LAZARD FRERES & CO., LEHMAN BROTHERS, LOEB, RHOADES & CO., PAINÉ, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC., SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO., WERTHEIM & CO., INC. WHITE, WELD & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC., BEAR, STEARNS & CO., L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC., SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES, UBS-DE CORPORATION, WEEDEN & CO., WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION, ALEX. BROWN & SONS, EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION, MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC., OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO., SKANDINAVISKA ENSKILDA BANKEN, SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC., SPENCER TRASK & CO., TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC., AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION, ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC., J. C. BRADFORD & CO. DOMINICK & DOMINICK, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC., LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC., MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC., WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC., BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC., FAHNESTOCK & CO. STUART BROTHERS, C. E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO. WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC. March 18, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, PBW, Boston, Toronto, Amsterdam, Milan, Sydney, Johannesburg, and Cash Prices. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock market data for London, Montreal, Tokyo, Zurich, and Johannesburg. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Main table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their trading activity. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Table titled 'Dividends' listing dividend information for various companies, including the amount and date.

Table titled 'Cash Prices' listing prices for various commodities and currencies.

Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' listing exchange rates for various international currencies.

Legal notice regarding the rescission offer for certain former holders of common stock of Piper Aircraft Corporation.

Notice to the holders of General Development Corporation regarding the redemption of debentures.

Table titled 'LONDON METAL MARKET' listing prices for various metals and commodities.

Advertisement for DEAN WITTER & CO. INCORPORATED, located at 130 Liberty Street, New York, N.Y. 10006. Includes contact information and a date of March 22, 1976.

Advertisement for KINGDOM OF NORWAY, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes a date of March 19, 1976.

Oil Reserves Grow With Oil Discoveries

From Page 47

the Persian Gulf... suggestions... details were made

ed in his office... Juergers said... 40 percent... United States... level of pe-

despite the fact... Arabia's total... 10 billion barrels... half the neutral

no indication of... new fields may... production. At

of 13 of Saudi... known fields... id. Eleven of these

count of oil being... from these fields... increasing gradual-

of 6.8 million... day in 1975, a... the declining de-

Saudi Arabian pro-

Angola Denial Story

zambique, quoting... the Govern-... paper published in

operations of the... operation in An-... the report was

no truth at all in... if spokesman said... we are concerned,

quoted Luis de Al-... ole's director gen-... eration, as having

totalled 297,300

MONEY SUPPLY UP SHARPLY TO PEAK

Continued From Page 47

ly for the first time starting... last November.

A Fed spokesman said... yesterday that profit-making... erships and corporations, the

Meanwhile, the Fed reported... that business loans at the lead-

Businesses often increase... their borrowings to meet tax

in its report on interest-rate... trends, the Federal Reserve

The average rate on 90-day... to 119-day commercial paper,

Reserve Report

Table with columns: Category, Amount, % Change. Includes Monetary Base, Reserves, etc.

Rail Freight Traffic Up

WASHINGTON, March 18—... The Association of American

Credit Markets Show a Drop in Rates

Continued From Page 47

late afternoon, according to... a spokesman for Morgan Stanley,

This issue, which was rated... by Moody's and AA by Standard

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Amount, Yield, Maturity. Includes Utilities, Industrials, etc.

Illinois Power Offering

A less important offering... yesterday was one million

NATIONAL AIRLINES REPORTS A DEFICIT

National Airlines reported... yesterday a net loss for Febru-

For the eight months to Feb... 29, the company reported a net

National's traffic last month... ran only 4 percent ahead of

MERRILL LYNCH SUIT ALLOWED 3 CLIENTS

Continued From Page 47

Judge Charles J. Bieant Jr... of the Federal District Court

The stock was the Scientific

Control Corporation, a Texas... company that filed for bankruptcy in 1969.

Commodity Price Index Up 1.6 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market... price index of foodstuffs and

The stock was the Scientific

Advertisement for Illinois Power Company, 1,000,000 Shares, 8.94% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Price \$51.08 per share.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Large table with columns: Month, Vol., Last, Bid, Ask, etc. for various options contracts.

Advertisement for Service Merchandise Company, Inc., 850,000 Shares, Common Stock, Price \$20 1/2 per Share.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with multiple columns: 17th Stocks and Div. Sales, 17th Stocks and Div. Sales, 17th Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 50' and 'Q-R-S-T'.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Current Sales in Millions.

Table with columns: WORLD BANK, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: TREASURY BONDS, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: CORPORATION BONDS, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: U-Y-W-X-Y-Z, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: U-Y-W-X-Y-Z, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: U-Y-W-X-Y-Z, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

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Table with columns: U-Y-W-X-Y-Z, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: U-Y-W-X-Y-Z, Current Sales in Millions, High, Low, Last.

Real Estate and Magazine advertisements. Includes 'Real Estate' and 'Magazine' sections with various listings and promotional text.

More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.

Connecticut logo and additional text at the bottom of the page.

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Home Community
Year-round
Home for only
\$10 to \$22,500

Lead homes — ready to
move. paved driveway
w/ing, private, 200-
year-old

extra charge
y club facilities i

3 Level Club Home
w/ health club, steam
bath, Bill & Theatre

1 mile
tennis courts
beach
park-like grounds
and year-round
if for free brochure.

RECTIONS:
to Harrison East St.
Highway to Exit 100
East to Foxhall Sq.

County's Catskills
e.g. 1-772-514-531-588
a.m. - 6 p.m., incl. Sunday

Wire: 212-736-6919

RWALK
invites to NYC
145 Convent Avenue
Each office of realtor
c. firm
sq' modern o/c space
e/c
air-kill; frupt; alarm
w/ate parking
transportation
rail, 45,000 sq. ft. of
1 and 2 unit 1 space
site occupancy

884-0500

BRINGDALE
LONG ISLAND
20% reduced today. Key mod-
ern luxury/quality. 2-story
columns, open, and outdoor. Ex-
t. 200,000 sq. ft. 11,000,000. Ex-
clusive swimming pool, spa, etc.
For further info contact J. R.
or 521 Convent Ave., Rooming
25 (212-549-7600).

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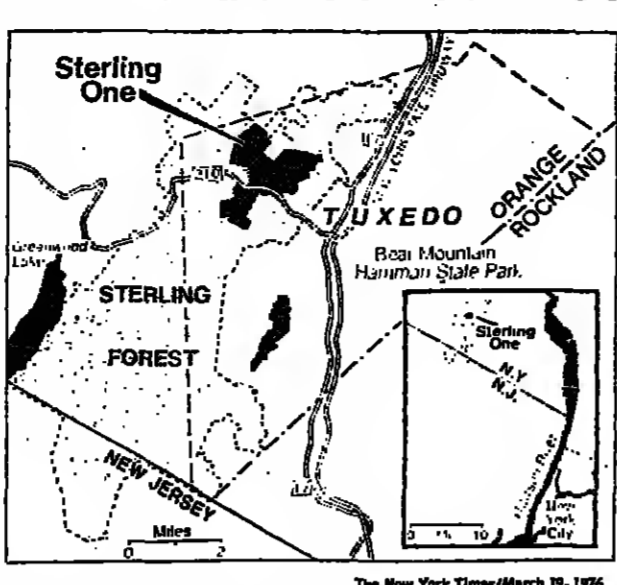
About Real Estate

Sterling Forest Pushes Its Housing Phase

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times

TUXEDO, N. Y.—The term that the Sterling Forest people like to use to describe their prospective great leap forward in staged growth is "planned integrated community."

They want to build a planned integrated community of 3,900 housing units on 1,300 acres over the next 10 to 12 years in three forest neighborhoods. Since the entire town of Tuxedo has only 3,400 people at present, the Sterling Forest project has not unnaturally stirred great civic interest.



The New York Times/March 19, 1976

It is the largest residential undertaking ever proposed in Orange County. Studies upoo studies are beginning to accumulate to advance of town action on the matter.

Yet there is nothing sudden about Sterling Forest's first large-scale push into housing. Like so much of the unshored development in the history of this privately owned verdant preserve, it has been long in the planning.

Sterling Forest is owned by the Sterling Forest Corporation, a subsidiary of the City Investing Company, a \$2 billion company based in Los Angeles. When Robert W. Dowling, the financier, was his president in 1952, he bought 17,000 acres of the forest from the Harriman family. The land got its name from one William Alexander, whom 18th-century Americans knew as Lord Sterling. He inherited part of the property from his father, the heir-presumptive to the title of Earl of Sterling of Scotland.

In 1890's E. M. Harriman, father of former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, acquired the land. The sale to City Investing added 17,000 acres to 5,000 that the company already owned there. Of the total, the company has already developed 2,000 acres, and still owns 21,000.

Housing was not the first direction that development took. There have been research and educational facilities — for Union Carbide, Reichhold Chemicals, International Nickel, Xicom Inc.,

International Paper, International Business Machines and the New York University School of Environmental Medicine.

There have been recreational ventures — Sterling Forest Gardens, a ski center and riding stables. There is a Sterling Forest Conference Center, and a peat company and a water company. There are 200 acres of roads and utilities. Scattered unobtrusively about on the hilly land are three communities of stylish single-family homes, 189 in all.

All this development, smothered in what to urban eyes looks like barely disturbed expanses of woodland and lakes, occurred before 1908, said Miles P. Shanahan, president of the Sterling Forest Corporation. Then there was an updating of planning studies and a decision to hold off further construction until the 1970's.

Theo, still more studies, and a decision not to attempt a master plan for the entire tract. Instead, having decided that the time had come to build housing to supplement the other types of land uses already in place, Sterling Forest formed a joint venture with a national development company, the Ur-

ban Investment and Development Company, a subsidiary of Aetna Life, based in Chicago.

The plan put before the town board calls for three sections of oew housing consisting of 1,400 attached townhouses in buildings of four to six units, and 2,300 multifamily units. There would also be 200 detached homes. At least 50 percent of the development areas would be kept open.

By using the clustering concept, the developers have projected a density of three units to the acre over-all, with some sites as high as eight to the acre.

but there will be no "official reaction until the town planning board requests it, said Edwin Garling, the deputy planning commissioner.

Local opposition has already developed. In the forefront of it are the homeowners in Sterling Forest itself, who consider the density planned for Sterling Oee excessive and destructive of the qualities that fed them to the community. Another issue is the financial impact of the project, especially on the school system.

The company's planning analysts maintain that the "net annual fiscal impact" of the project on the community will be positive, with tax payments ultimately exceeding the cost of the public services required by a total of \$1.8 million a year. The Monroe-Woodbury school district, the one affected, has disputed the finding.

The projected cost of the housing, according to a study by James D. Landauer Associates, is \$68,000 to \$75,000 for single-family houses, \$39,000 to \$53,000 for townhouses, and \$30,000 to \$48,000 for multi-family units in middle-rise and low-rise buildings.

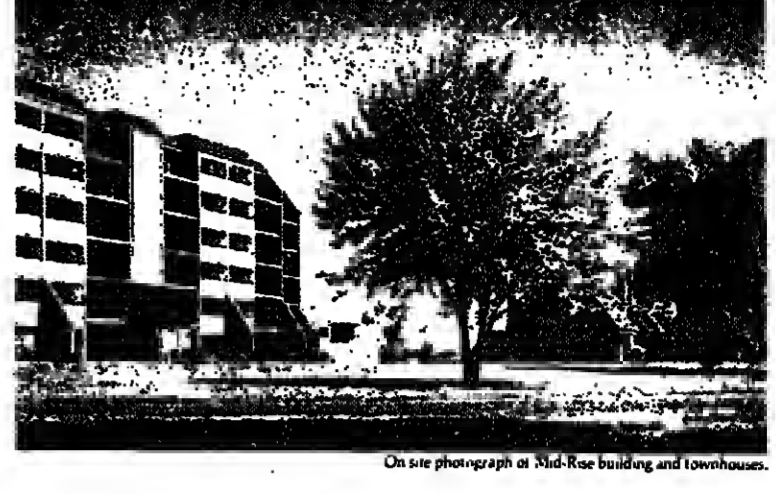
A "ballpark" estimate of the total development cost is \$150 million, said Robert E. Merriam, president of the Urban Investment subsidiary handling the development.

Private consultants have been hired by the town to study the proposal and the joint ventures are hoping for a decision on the preliminary planning in two or three months.

Only because the land was purchased years ago and the heavy investment in water, roads and sewage and other basic land-development facilities is accomplished, is the housing project possible now, said Mr. Merriam. Meanwhile, Federally backed "oew town" ventures of the last few years have faltered under the extraordinary burden of preliminary planning and development costs in an inflationary period. In the Northeast, Sterling Forest is unique.

The Orange County planning office has been favorably disposed to Sterling One,

Best Home Value on Long Island Sound



On site photograph of Mid-Rise building and townhouses.

Now you can enjoy year 'round living in an ultra private setting beside a sandy beach and the calm waters of Long Island Sound for as little as \$44,000 to \$49,000.

For a limited time, you can choose from a selected number of brand new two bedroom Mid-Rise homes at the award-winning condominium (children over 14) in Milford, Connecticut... Heritage Sound. Discover this great home value today.

Breathtaking views of sky and water. Convenience and privacy. One level living. This is our Mid-Rise lifestyle.

Enjoy a private swimming pool and tennis courts, or quiet relaxation on the beach... just a stroll away. For easier living, there's 24 hour security and maintenance. Nearby highways and trains allow easy commuting.

Up to 9% mortgages, at very favorable rates, available to qualified buyers. Homes ready for immediate occupancy.

Two and three bedroom townhouses also available with spacious European styled courtyards, woodburning fireplaces and attached garages. Prices: \$46,500 to \$59,000. A limited number of townhouses now available for rent.

Models open daily from 10am to 6pm. For information call COLLECT: 203/877-1409, or write to Heritage Sound, Dept. J-319, Viscount Drive, Milford, Connecticut 06460.

Directions: Conn. Tpk. (I-95) to Exit 31. Turn south to Post Rd. (US 1). Turn left on US 1 to next traffic light. Turn right on Lansdale Ave. to next light (Milford Point Road). Turn left to Maplewood Road (two blocks). Turn right and continue straight to Viscount Drive and Heritage Sound.

Heritage Sound

Milford, Connecticut

This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only. (N.Y. 566)

Holiday Magazine discovers Lakeridge

(Featured in the March, 1976 edition)

en Holiday Magazine led Lakeridge, its editors re so impressed that they had to tell their readers out it. So they featured Lakeridge in their March issue as the "Holiday use" of the month. They re inspired not only by "townhouses of green-copied cedar, with obry tories and tilting ys", but by the whole environment. Like the mes themselves where re has been paid to otting livable space for ive people. Interiors are "numerous depar-es from the ordinary con- minium format render ms homes, not apart- ms." As with everyone o visits Lakeridge they nd excitement in the lliving environment, m the exquisite beauty Connecticut's mountain ntry to the recreational ilities "that include every-g imaginable." Things - a 2,000-acre state forest f almost surrounds eridge, and its lovely lake



Actual photos taken on site



Ask about our New York Display Center

with 5 miles of unspoiled shoreline. Hiking, cross-country skiing and horse-back riding through wooded trails. A private ski area with double chair lift, snowmaking and lodge. Two magnificent clubhouses with gyms, saunas, arts & crafts, restaurant and lounges. And both indoor and outdoor swimming and tennis. And much more. One visit and you'll know why Holiday Magazine found Lakeridge so exciting. As with most people, "while they come of first to play, they often stay for good." Two to four bedroom homes from \$42,500 to \$65,000. 90% financing available. Write Lakeridge, Dept. N 319, Burr Mountain Road, Burrville, Connecticut 06790, or call toll free at 1-800-243-5374 for appointment. In Connecticut, call collect at 203-482-3591. Open every day 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Directions from N.Y.C. - North on I-684 to Exit 9. East on I-84 to Exit 20. North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46. Follow signs to Lakeridge.

Lakeridge in Connecticut

National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains

advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale by the Attorney General of New York.

WE'VE BEEN CRAZY ABOUT LAURELTON FOR YEARS. WHAT TOOK THE REST OF YOU NEW YORKERS SO LONG TO CATCH ON?

Don't Go Crazy
Looking for apartment or house you can't afford?
Come to Laurelton's Open House.
SUNDAY afternoons
10-4 pm
40% off on everything
including furniture, appliances, home decor, etc.
Call 212-697-1234
100th St. at Grand St. N.Y.C. 10026

We've known for years that Laurelton is a special place to live, a small town right in New York City. Where all kinds of people can live and work together for the common good, lawn to lawn. An integrated, middle class community can make it in the 'Big Apple'—while continuing to attract white families as well as black families. That's what we're all about. Isn't that what New York is supposed to be about, too?

Is Laurelton For Real?
Ask Lt. Governor Mary Anne Krupask. Ask Congressman James Scheuer. Ask New York City Commissioner for Human Rights Eleanor Holmes Norton. Better yet, ask the Hirschenbaum's, the Silverman's, the Bailey's, the Burke's and the dozens of other families that have bought homes here as a result of our program. They all know. They've seen us in action. Now they're part of the action.



QUEENS ILLUSTRATED PRESS

Come see for yourself. Come to a Federation of Block Associations meeting where delegates from 115 member blocks discuss—and solve—local needs. See our Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Check with our merchants Association. Browse through our Urban Study, a blueprint for the future that nearly a hundred residents helped research and write. Read the community newsletters. See what the press has said about us—from the New York Times to the London Times; from the Jewish Press to the Christian Science Monitor.

Best of all, meet some of the people. Take a tour of our remarkable homes. Sit around a roaring fireplace and talk about kind of community you'd like to live in. Discover what we're like. Who says there's no place for the middle class in New York? The place is Laurelton and here's how it works.

A Different Kind of Affirmative Action
We're opposed to discrimination in home buying anywhere. We act on the belief shared by most of the community: they'd rather live in an integrated community than a re-segregated community. Middle class blacks consider Laurelton a haven.

So do middle class whites. Everybody here wants to keep it a good place to live. Everybody.

The problem: keep Laurelton stabilized in the face of such nasty (but prohibited) techniques as blockbusting, panic peddling, racial steering and redlining, plus neglect by government and self-serving predictions by irresponsible headline hunters.

Black or other minorities are not discouraged from moving to Laurelton: Why should white families be discouraged by tactics of certain brokers and professional racists.

The solution? We fought them together. On the picketlines. In the courts. And with united community pressure. Togetherness gets e lot done. It can be a homeowner's strongest security blanket.

Finally, we had to overcome the calculated efforts of brokers and racists by promoting the community ourselves. By telling the truth about our area. By demonstrating that racial steering is phony: white families can, will and do buy homes in Laurelton. We all did and we're happy for it. We think you will be, too.

Are You Ready to Trade In Your Landlord for Laurelton?

If you pay \$275 or more monthly rent, you could swing a house here, too. Choose from handsome, roomy pre-war homes, including some historic Cord Meyer tudor classics. Well-kept, well-loved homes in a wide choice of styles set amid quiet, tree-shaded streets and dozens of prize-winning malls with flowers and bushes.

We have a number of mini-manalons in Laurelton that are worth more than \$100,000. This is a residential area to be proud of. Incidentally, two remarkable homes are available right now for \$68,000 and \$85,000, although the majority are in the \$36,000 to \$45,000 range. Enjoy your own cozy fireplace, maybe an art deco bath or beamed living room ceiling. Have a yard for your children to run free. Plant a garden or a mall.

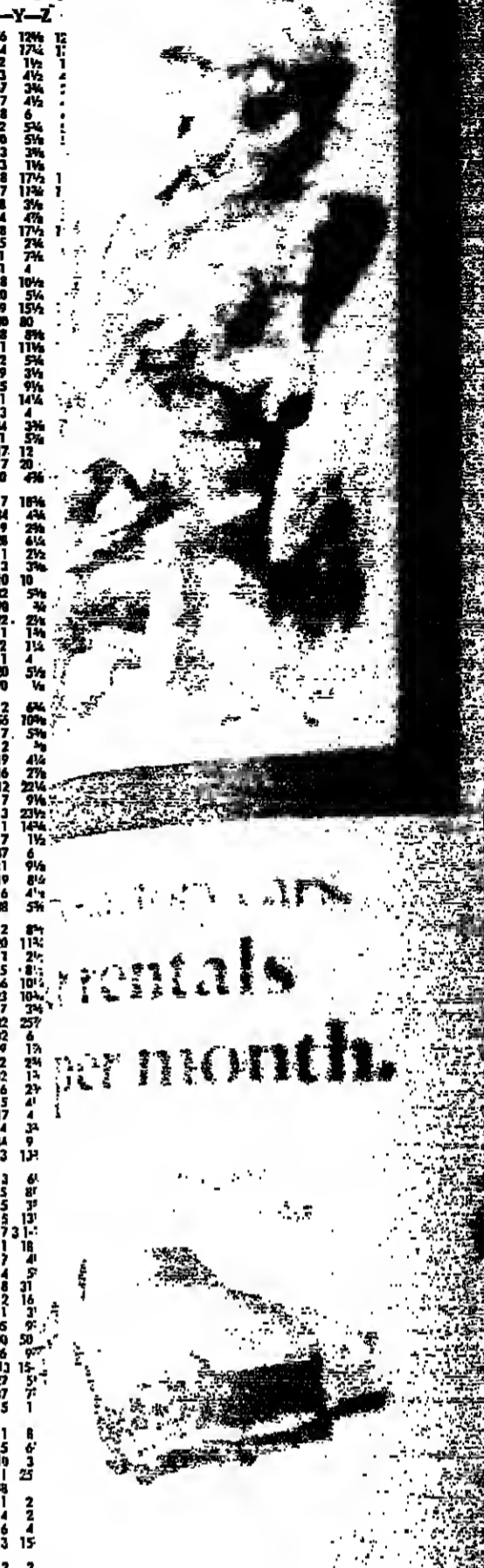
Get a House With Frills at a No-Frill Price
Pay a mortgage instead of throwing your money away on rent. Let our community volunteers help you buy direct and save money. We'll show you how to get a 10% down mortgage on homes that start as low as \$36,000! Your money buys a lot more house, here. With city taxes that are lower than those of the far-out suburbs.

New York is Alive and Well and Living in Laurelton
We're conveniently located, just 35 minutes from Penn station and 25 minutes from the beaches. Become a neighbor, not just a resident. Trade in your lemon for a share of our big apple. You gotta be crazy to pass this by.

For more information call, LA 7-0400 or 528-7990
JEWISH COUNCIL OF LAURELTON. NON-SECTARIAN.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions, options, and futures contracts. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.



rentals per month

AVIS

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Foreign St

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodity futures contracts, including live beef cattle, wool, orange juice, live hogs, soybean meal, and soybean oil.

UPPER 1.50

of Yesterday's Tradition

Public relations professionals were asked, "What magazines do you think corporate executives and government officials read regularly, in order of preference?" Their choice for first choice:

TIME	29.8%
Business Week	18.1%
Fortune	10.6%
Newsweek	6.4%
U.S. News	5.7%

That's a wise expenditure of time.

Fresh-from-the-factory cars. Summer rentals from \$250 per month.

The sporty Plymouth Volare			The elegant Chrysler Cordoba		
Rates per month	4 months	6 months	Rates per month	4 months	6 months
\$295	\$275	\$250	\$325	\$300	\$275

Includes unlimited free mileage. Rates are prediscouted. Customer pays for gas and must rent car to renting location.

These summer rental bargains include unlimited free mileage brand new, fully-equipped, air-conditioned cars, never before driven.

The mid-size Volare, 2-door hard-top or 4-door sedan, was for Trend's Car of the Year. The luxurious Cordoba 2-door even has electric windows.

We will have limited numbers, so you must reserve by March 15. Delivery available beginning May 1. For reservations and information call Ann Larsen.

838-3636 AVIS

Avis rents all makes...features cars engineered by Chrysler.

Advertising Kelly, Nason Shuns Ivory Tower

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Kelly, Nason Inc. was once a small ad agency that specialized in travel accounts. That was once, before it got its new owners and management.



Robert J. Palmer

Five years ago it was billing about \$5 million a year. This year it should do \$50 million, Robert J. Palmer, president, predicts — "if the wind stays at our backs." He will tell you that a lot of this growth comes from the fact that Kelly, Nason, unlike many agencies, stands for something. It stands for a group of people who get out of their ivory tower and talk to people. Mr. Palmer says. And the agency does this in a formal way. In about 40 cities across the country the agency has housewives who not only screen panels for focus-group interviews but also allow their homes to be used for sessions, which are listened to from another room by art directors, copywriters, media and account people and clients. These sessions are used before the ads are made and also to check ads after they've been made.

"Once you see this system work you believe in it," said Mr. Palmer. "The whole agency business has to come around to this because there's a lack of communication between the makers of ads and consumers. There's too much of the eureka school of advertising." Kelly, Nason, he noted has gained a reputation in the field of new products and in fact does work in this area for such giant advertisers as General Foods and Gillette. It has far bigger assignments from such clients as Kimberley-Clark (Kotex and Kimblys) and Church & Dwight (several Arm & Hammer brands).

These services are available to nonclients as is the agency's media department.

Besides all of these functions, the agency has three offices on the West Coast, a yacht for entertaining clients and potential clients, and Ash/LeDonne, a theatrical advertising agency. Mr. Palmer, who arrived for an interview the other morning from his home in Huntington, L.I., is a rare type in agency executive circles. He never went to college but started working as an ABC-TV page when he was 14 and still in high school. He got into the production side and held cue cards for such outstanding entertainment features as "Chance of a Lifetime" and "Stop the Music." He was even the first producer of "The Joe Franklin Show."

Director of Playboy resigned yesterday. The resignation of Howard W. Lederer, vice president and ad director, will become effective June 30 and he will remain a consultant.

Don Hanrahan, associate ad director who had been first ad director of Out, resigned effective immediately for "personal reasons," according to Playboy. Mr. Hanrahan, during a telephone conversation in the afternoon, made it plain that it was not a move of his choosing. No replacement for Mr. Lederer has been named. However, the magazine did announce three regional associate advertising directors—Jules Kase in the West, and John Keats, in the Midwest, and John Thompson in the middle.

Research Unit Picks Chief At the 40th annual meeting yesterday of the Advertising Research Foundation, Arthur S. Pearson, director of marketing services for Clairol, was elected chairman.

Lawrence Deckinger, a senior vice president of Grey Advertising, was named vice chairman, and Edward Miller, president of Downe Publishing, treasurer. Members also voted a 12.5 percent increase in dues—bringing the cost of the basic unit from \$200 to \$225—and were told that the foundation's board had figured that with the increase it would come out ahead financially. If it does, it will be the first time since 1968.

Mr. Pearson, who will be replacing George H. Allen, executive vice president of Fawcett Publications, as chairman, had previously worked at Clairol's parent company, Bristol-Myers; Ralston-Purina; the Jell-O division of General Foods; Young & Rubicam; Pillsbury and the United States Government.

B. & B. Billings Rise The 230 stockholders of Benton & Bowles, a privately-held agency, heard yesterday at their equally private annual meeting just how wonderful 1975 really was. A high point was that domestically the agency gained \$30 million in new business, \$25 million of which will not show up until the 1976 billings are reported. Gives everyone something to look forward to.

EUROPEAN MONIES AT FLOOR PRICES

Speculation Aims at Upward Revaluation of the Mark

BRUSSELS, March 18 (UPI)—European currencies continued under strain today, with speculation aimed at the revaluation of the strong West German mark. All currencies within the European monetary agreement were at their floor price in relation to the German mark and the Swiss franc. Financial sources say that to avoid disintegration of other currencies within the system, it may be necessary to close markets unless the German currency is revalued. The German Government has repeatedly maintained that it would not revalue the mark.

He's still a media man at heart, he says, and continues to do all of the network buying for the agency. Kelly was a pair of C. & W. alumni—Shelton Weeks and Gerald Schoenfeld—who got him to come over to Kelly, Nason as director of marketing services and that brings the story up to date, except to note that Mr. Palmer became chief executive when Mr. Schoenfeld departed to become a consultant. Palmer, by the way, is only the name he uses in business. If you want to find him in the Suffolk County phone book, try Prignano.

Every person hired at Kelly, Nason talks to Mr. Palmer and, according to him, the acid test that person must pass is to get a "yes" to the management question, "If I were on a plane about to crash, would I want this person sitting next to me?" So much for brief acquaintanceships.

Doyle, Dane Reports Income Doyle Dane Bernbach, which has switched from a fiscal year ending Oct. 31 to a calendar year, has released its annual figures. Gross income for the 1974 fiscal year was \$55.9 million and for the next two months, \$9.2 million.

The company, which lost \$3.3 million for the year ended Oct. 31, 1974, had a net income for November and December of \$1.2 million, or 66 cents a share, and a net income for the 1975 calendar year of \$2.9 million, or \$1.60 per share.

W. Eldon, (Hap) Hazard of the Television Bureau of Advertising, Detroit, has switched to the Radio Advertising Bureau there as vice president-sales.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY? Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. **accountemps** Division Robert Hall Personnel Agency, Inc. 221-6500

New LIFE INSURANCE

MEDIAN ANNUAL PREMIUM PAID IN PAST YEAR.

U.S. News Households	\$228
All U.S. Households	\$173

The more you know about your market, the better we look.

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

THE GREATEST CIRCULATION MANAGER IN THE BUSINESS

Fontessa Publications c/o Wynn and Atlas Attorneys 230 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITOR

Fontessa Publications c/o Wynn & Atlas ATTORNEYS 230 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

READY-MADE FACTORY

Which is specialized on both NOVAK and RABBIT Leather, wishes to contact Companies that might become interested to supply us with this article continuously. Interested parties may write to: P.O. Box 17,033, Madrid - Spain. To the Attention of Mr. Montes.

Are you serious about open housing?

Back OPEN — a non-profit mortgage fund, making loans to minorities and whites for pre-integration housing moves. Get facts on how you can help OPEN — and how OPEN can help you — call — or you. James Farmer & Morris Meyers Fund for an OPEN Society • Box 1000 • 9702 Crispin St., Philadelphia PA 19136

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CENTER, 1000 WEST 181ST STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10032.

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA GENERATING STATION, ASTORIA, NEW YORK. ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING AND DELIVERY OF 6.9KV METAL-CLAD SWITCHGEAR.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

HISTORICAL WALL MAPS OF THE AMERICAS 1776-1777. DUMPING. SANTA CLAUS POSTER OR GIANT GREETING CARD.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

decisions do happen weekly to next week. It's smart to be with the news. The New York Times has more news and finance than any other publication.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York, has made application to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20513, for its merger with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company (Mid-Hudson), Monticello, New York, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company (Suffolk), N.A., Bay Shore, New York.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

NON-WORKING INTERIORS, tables, chairs, lamps, decorative objects, etc. 221-6500. OBSOLETE STYLE clothing, shoes, accessories, etc. 221-6500.

Person to person service for your small packages.

Pack it up. Now, National can get an important package to its destination faster than ever.

If it's no more than 50 pounds in weight and 90 inches in total dimensions (length plus width plus height), you can send it via our Sun Streak Service. Just bring your package to our ticket counter 30 minutes before the scheduled departure, and pay for it there. We'll assign it a ticket number and see that it gets on the next flight out.

Pick it up. Within 30 minutes of arrival, your package can be picked up in our baggage claim area.

It's that simple. And just about that fast. The cost? Only \$25* per package North/South; \$30* East/West. A small price to pay for a small package, containing computer tape, medicine, advertising samples, legal documents, blueprints, or whatever vital materials you need somewhere quickly.

What's more, if your package doesn't go on the specified flight or if it's delayed for any reason (other than those beyond our control — weather, mechanical, etc.), we'll send it on the next available flight and refund you \$10.

For further details on National's Sun Streak Service just give us a call. *plus tax

National Airlines Sun Streak Service.

Deal to Acquire Conynse Set By American Hospital Supply

The American Hospital Supply Corporation of Evanston, Ill., said yesterday that it had signed an agreement to acquire the Conynse Corporation of San Marcos, Calif., for about \$27 million.

F.C.C. LIBERALIZES EQUIPMENT RULES

Continued From Page 47 and economically damaging to the telephone industry and its customers.

May 1 was the effective date for customer use of accessory equipment without "protective devices."

Financial Legislation Is Criticized by Burns

WASHINGTON, March 18 — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, today made the most vigorous attack so far by a Federal Reserve official on a key element of financial legislation that would among other things, divest the Fed of its bank regulatory functions.

POLL FINDS INCREASE IN CAR-BUYING PLANS

The Conference Board said yesterday that its latest survey of consumer intentions indicated that 10.7 percent of the 10,000 families studied intended to buy a new or used car in the next six months.

There were more plans to buy cars than in December at present. An offering of common shares of Merchandise Co. \$20.50 a share, yesterday by underwriter Smith Barney & Co.

HOUSES - 100-
Houses-Manhattan 181
Houses-Riverdale 105
Houses-Queens 111

UNEXCELLED LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
Houses-Riverdale 105
Houses-Queens 111
Houses-Manhattan 181

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
FOREST HILLS - 265-300
LAKESIDE - 265-300

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
NEW GARDEN HILLS - 111
LAKESIDE - 265-300

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
BELLINGHAM - 111
LAKESIDE - 265-300

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
BELLINGHAM - 111
LAKESIDE - 265-300

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
BELLINGHAM - 111
LAKESIDE - 265-300

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
AVE M - 100
AVE N - 100

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
FTB LOVELY PARK VIEW
SARDLE 253-2100

HOUSES - QUEENS 111
LAKESIDE - 265-300
Houses-Queens 111

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Houses-Queens 111

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS... Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement...

60 FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES
Pennsylvania 241
SCHOHARIE 70 ACRES
Delaware Co. 245
New York State 261
BRANT LAKE 34 ACRES
GOVERNOR
JEFFERSON CITY, WATERLOO
LAKE GEORGE MA
OSTEGO COUNTY
OWEGO 4 Bedroom House
ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY
WINDSOR
SUSSEX CO.
WARREN COUNTY

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
Florida 358
PUNTA GORDA ISLES
WOODLANDS FT. LAUD.
YOUR OWN HOME IN THE PALM BEACHES, FLORIDA
Florida 357
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SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
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SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
Other Sections 391
Kew Gardens 40X100
PAZ REALTY
Lots & Acreage - Mass. - Suff. 413
Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
Lots & Acreage - Connecticut 471

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Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
Lots & Acreage - Connecticut 471

Massachusetts 277
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Virginia 348
Chinotague Island, VA
South Carolina 352
Florida 356
FORT LAUDERDALE
FORT WALTON BEACH
WATERFRONT ESTATE
SOUTHAMPTON
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Pennsylvania 269
SUSSEX COUNTY UPPER
Honorville, Pa.
NORTH EAST PA
SUSSEX COUNTY LOWER

Pennsylvania 269
SUSSEX COUNTY UPPER
Honorville, Pa.
NORTH EAST PA
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NORTH EAST PA
SUSSEX COUNTY LOWER

Pennsylvania 269
SUSSEX COUNTY UPPER
Honorville, Pa.
NORTH EAST PA
SUSSEX COUNTY LOWER

In one recent week, 702 secretarial jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Glenwood' and 'The Stratford'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Pavilion' and 'The Bristol'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Caldwell' and 'The Cambridge'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Newbury' and 'The Andover'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

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Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums advertisement with contact information for J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc.

Regency Tower advertisement for a 2150 Center Ave. building, featuring a smart move just across the bridge.

Greenhouse advertisement for a 11 Miles to Midtown Manh. building, offering a \$699 cash outlay.

Concord advertisement for a 4 1/2 room apt building, featuring a beautiful view of the Hudson.

SEA RICH advertisement for a 2 1/2 bed room building, featuring a large duplex and pool.

BRARWYCK
NEWLY FURNISHED
LUXURY APARTMENT
Friedberg • 278-7774

BRARWYCK
NEWLY FURNISHED
LUXURY APARTMENT
Friedberg • 278-7774

BRARWYCK
NEWLY FURNISHED
LUXURY APARTMENT
Friedberg • 278-7774

BRARWYCK
NEWLY FURNISHED
LUXURY APARTMENT
Friedberg • 278-7774

ONE FARE ZONE
OCEAN VILLAGE
AN INCREDIBLE VALUE!
Choice Studios
From \$164 to \$358 Mo.
Available under special financing
plan. Call for details.

ONE FARE ZONE
OCEAN VILLAGE
AN INCREDIBLE VALUE!
Choice Studios
From \$164 to \$358 Mo.
Available under special financing
plan. Call for details.

STANTON
41-40 UNION ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF KIPPS AVENUE
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT
OUTSTANDING SECURITY

STANTON
41-40 UNION ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF KIPPS AVENUE
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT
OUTSTANDING SECURITY

HERITAGE
APARTMENTS
A STUDIO TO FIT YOUR
NEEDS & YOUR BUDGET
EVERY ONE WITH A
TERRACE & AIR COND.

HERITAGE
APARTMENTS
A STUDIO TO FIT YOUR
NEEDS & YOUR BUDGET
EVERY ONE WITH A
TERRACE & AIR COND.

THE KENDALL
Air 1 Bdrm Apt. \$291.00
FREE AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONING

THE KENDALL
Air 1 Bdrm Apt. \$291.00
FREE AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONING

DISCOVER Lefrak City
New Yorks Best Buy
Studio fr \$167
1 Bdrm fr \$207
2 Bdrm fr \$278

DISCOVER Lefrak City
New Yorks Best Buy
Studio fr \$167
1 Bdrm fr \$207
2 Bdrm fr \$278

SAVE NOW
Park Lane
Luxurious 21 Story Hi-Rise
New Gardens Eastman area

SAVE NOW
Park Lane
Luxurious 21 Story Hi-Rise
New Gardens Eastman area

COURT PLAZA
FREE G&E
NEW LUX. BLDG.
Only 25 mins from Manhattan
118-17 UNION TURNPIKE

COURT PLAZA
FREE G&E
NEW LUX. BLDG.
Only 25 mins from Manhattan
118-17 UNION TURNPIKE

STARRETT CITY
IS COMING TO
108 ST & L.I.E.
Visit our friendly & secure
new town on wheels at
108th St & L.I.E. March 16,
17, 18 & 19 from 10-4.

STARRETT CITY
IS COMING TO
108 ST & L.I.E.
Visit our friendly & secure
new town on wheels at
108th St & L.I.E. March 16,
17, 18 & 19 from 10-4.

Whitehall Terrace
76-26 113th Street
STUDIOS \$205
No Renting Fee
Express Bus & Air-Cond

Whitehall Terrace
76-26 113th Street
STUDIOS \$205
No Renting Fee
Express Bus & Air-Cond

HERITAGE HOUSE
70 North Grove Street
Spacious 2 Bdrms
(ONLY 2 AVAILABLE)

HERITAGE HOUSE
70 North Grove Street
Spacious 2 Bdrms
(ONLY 2 AVAILABLE)

Looking for work?
Look here tomorrow,
too. More than
100,000 jobs are
being advertised
every month in
The New York Times

Looking for work?
Look here tomorrow,
too. More than
100,000 jobs are
being advertised
every month in
The New York Times

THE ALLISON
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
LI 4-0070

THE ALLISON
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
LI 4-0070

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
FOR 1-STOP SHOPPING
See Floor Plans, Rental
Schedules for Award-Winning
Buildings. No Fee

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
FOR 1-STOP SHOPPING
See Floor Plans, Rental
Schedules for Award-Winning
Buildings. No Fee

NEW GARDENS
"THE ALLISON"
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174

NEW GARDENS
"THE ALLISON"
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174

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"THE ALLISON"
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"THE ALLISON"
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174

NEW GARDENS
"THE ALLISON"
81-10 135 STREET
1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY
STUDIOS FROM \$174

GREYSTONE
IF YOU LOVE MANHATTAN,
BUT ALSO LOVE
TREES & THE HUDSON.
NEW LUXURY BLDG.
ONLY 23 MIN. TO GCS
PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO
R.R. STATION PREMISES

GREYSTONE
IF YOU LOVE MANHATTAN,
BUT ALSO LOVE
TREES & THE HUDSON.
NEW LUXURY BLDG.
ONLY 23 MIN. TO GCS
PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO
R.R. STATION PREMISES

WATERS EBB
ON THE HUDSON
1111 River Rd. Edgewater
Featuring Luxurious
1 Bedroom Suites \$380
2 Bedrooms (flex) \$460
3 Bedrooms (flex) \$585

WATERS EBB
ON THE HUDSON
1111 River Rd. Edgewater
Featuring Luxurious
1 Bedroom Suites \$380
2 Bedrooms (flex) \$460
3 Bedrooms (flex) \$585

THE LUXURIOUS PIERRE
183 Prospect Ave., Hackensack
Hi Rise on Tree Lined St
Free A/C, Heat & Water
30 Minutes N.Y.C.

THE LUXURIOUS PIERRE
183 Prospect Ave., Hackensack
Hi Rise on Tree Lined St
Free A/C, Heat & Water
30 Minutes N.Y.C.

THE COMMONS
ACT NOW!
10 Minutes Lincoln Tunnel
A Village within a Suburb
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FT. LEE & VIC
LUX HI-RISE APTS
1 Bdrm fr \$299
2 Bdrms fr \$425
3 Bdrms fr \$525

FT. LEE & VIC
LUX HI-RISE APTS
1 Bdrm fr \$299
2 Bdrms fr \$425
3 Bdrms fr \$525

REGENCY MANOR
45 Minutes N.Y.C.
Large Luxury Style
Free Heat & Water

REGENCY MANOR
45 Minutes N.Y.C.
Large Luxury Style
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A Village within a Suburb
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Apartment to Share 1696
3851 141 E. CARMEL, SCENIC VIEW...
Call for details...

ROOMS -1900-
Farm, Rooms-East Side 1901
251 E. Lexington Ave. GR-5700

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
400 MODERN ROOMS ALL TV, RADIO, COFFEE SERVED...
WKLY \$42 to \$70

HOTEL LATHAM
30 ST. 30 E. MU-9100
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN

PICKWICK ARMS
NEWLY RENOVATED
WEEKLY \$49.50-\$56.00

HOTEL PENN TERMINAL
430 ST. 1st of Broadway 71-4000
HOTEL DIXIE
ALL AIR CONDITIONED

Washing Jefferson Hotel
ROOMS \$39-\$50 WEEK
KITCHENETTE \$35-\$40 WEEK

HOTEL EMPIRE
At Lincoln Center
Weekly from \$36.50 to \$77.00

HOTEL WINDERMERE
1 & 2 ROOMS IN ITCHIN
Furnished and Fully Equipped

HOTEL EMPIRE
At Lincoln Center
Weekly from \$36.50 to \$77.00

COMFORTABLE ADULT HOME
Residential style, wheelchair accessible...

ACCOUNTANT
PUBLIC \$14-\$25M
SRS/SEMS/TAX STAFF

ACCOUNTANT
PUBLIC \$14-\$25M
SRS/SEMS/TAX STAFF

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
2500
Brody Agency
274 MADISON AVE.
899-5400

AIRLINE JOBS
AFL/AFGE/AA/IAA/ILGWU/NAACP/UNITE/USWA/USFWS

ROBERTS LUND AGENCY
200 W. 42nd St.
GR-5700

ADMIN SECRETARY
ASST TO CHAIRMAN
200 W. 42nd St.

ARTISTS RETOUCHERS
All types of retouching...

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
200 W. 42nd St.

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MERCHANDISE OFFERS

Grid of advertisements for various merchandise including furniture, electronics, clothing, and services. Includes items like '10HP Columbia Boiler', 'OPEN TO THE PUBLIC THIS SUNDAY ONLY', 'NU-CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE SHOWROOM', and 'WANTED TO PUR'.

Wanted 2677

from Preceding Page

SALESWOMEN

MAN-TRAINEE

LESPERSON

VE SALESMAN

EPHONE

AINES WANTED

DU L'EARN

Training Program

COMMISSION

HURT 690-4500

Multi Employer A/P

PHONE SALES

ONE-SOLICITOR

EARLY TOP MONEY

me Adv Sales (8)

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IVE SALESPERSON

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ANTED

AGENTS 3681

OFFICE HELP

TO EMPLOYER

1st 679-4020

ORD SPECIALISTS

SPERS UNLIMITED

RIES UNLIMITED

MONITORING OPERS

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3482

Food Stores 3428

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

Hotels and Motor Courts 3452

Furniture 3454

Capital to Invest 3484

Financing & Bus. Loans 3486

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

Mortgage Loans-1st & 2nd

ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM

BUSINESS LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Liquor Store Wanted

NITECLUB FOR SALE

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

DELI & RESTAURANT

AAA Loc-Modern Restaurant

San Francisco East

MINI MAIL MARKET

SOUL EATING RESTAURANT

REPAIRS FOR 2 LADIES

ROUTEMAN M/F

SEASIDE HITS N.J.

707 E Tremont A-VX NY

ELECTRONIC SURPLUS STORE

WE BUY FOR CASH

SPORTING GOODS STORE

FABRIC STORE

MUSIC STORE Cedonhurst

PLANT STORE

STONES, Jewels, Antiques 3438

RESTAURANT-AMID 50'S

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ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUE

ORIENTAL ART

Wednesday March 24 at 10 am

Japanese equitation bronze figure of a Samurai 19th century Height 3 1/2 inches

Including Song, Ming and Ch'ing Works of Art; a large collection of Ming and other fine figures; Chinese and Japanese pottery and porcelain, snuff bottles, cloisonne enamel, bronzes, ivories, embroideries, paintings, prints, and netsuke.

Property of an American Educational Institution, from the collection of the Late Robert B. Meyer, Esquire, C. Meyer, and other owners.

Exhibition hours: Saturday from 10 to 5 Monday from 9 to 5 & Tuesday from 9 to 2

*** Sellers are paid two weeks after the date of sale * Consignments are being accepted now of Oriental Material for our Spring and Summer Oriental sales * for expert efficient, prompt service... it's PB84 * write or call David Redden, 212/472-3577 ***

Auctioneers: John D. Black • Jon Anderson • David Redden • John H. Ramor, Jr.

Pepper JACQUETTES, INC.

SENSATIONAL AUCTION SEASON

ART COLLECTION

OLD & MODERN MASTERS

FEATURING: OIL PAINTINGS SIGNED &/OR ATTRIBUTED TO J.M.W. TURNER, T.M. MOORE, H.M. KNOX, H. MULHALL, H.M. AMURER, H.M. KNOX, JOHN WHARF, DAVID JOHNSON, AND MANY MORE LITHOGRAPHS FEATURING: HERRAN, BRIO, ETC.

PERSIAN & CHINESE RUGS

ANTIQUE & SEMI ANTIQUE IN A VARIETY OF SIZES & WEAVES FEATURING: PALACE SIZE IVORY KIRMAN 30' BY 21' (PLEASE NOTE: THIS RUG IS 11' 11")

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

MALACHITE, K.P.M., ROYAL VIENNA, SEVRES & NO-SAIC FLAQUES, ANTIQUE RUDOLPHSTADT STAFFORDSHIRE, ROSenthal, & OTHER FINE CONTINENTAL FEATURING: MAX ZORACH, BRONZE & CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, GRONDELLES, CASOLETTES & WALL TREATMENTS; ART GLASS & CUT CRISTAL, LINDSAY, CALLIE, LONGHURST, B. CARAT, ALIQUO, STENWARE, STERLING & SHEFFIELD SILVER; IVORY MINIATURES; ANTIQUE GEORGIAN BRACKET CLOCKS; COLLECTION OF ORIENTALIA INCLUDES IVORY & BRONZE SCULPTURES, MINIATURE HARDSTON SCRIBES, CHINESE AND ITALIAN PORCELAINS, CHINOISERIE LAQUERED & CAMPAIGN CHESTS.

KNABE & MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANOS XVII, XVIII & XIX CENTURY ANTIQUES

COLLECTION ANTIQUE ENGLISH, FRENCH & ITALIAN FURNITURE

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

LIVINGROOM, DININGROOM & BEDROOM ENSEMBLES; LOUIS XV, XVI & DIRECTOIRE MARBLE TOP COMMODES, CABINETS & CONSOLES, SETTEES, FAUTEUILS, BERGERES & VERRES MARTIN SALON TABLES; ENGLISH REGENCY ARCHITECTURAL SIDEBOARD DESKS & SECRETARIES; SETS OF DINING CHAIRS & TABLES, BREAKFRONTS, SIDEBOARDS & SERVERS; MARBLE & ONYX PEDESTALS; AMERICAN EMPIRE & VICTORIAN FURNITURE; PATIO & GARDEN FURNISHINGS; LATE MODEL COLOR T.V. & STEREO UNITS; LOUIS XV, XVI & XVII CENTURY CHAIRS.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING HUNDREDS OF EXCITING & UNUSUAL ITEMS

EXHIBITION: TODAY (FRIDAY) 9 AM TO 7 PM

TELEPHONE: (212) 244-5200

H. S. & S. ROSEN, Auctioneers

MEMBER OF AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

RESALE: KRASSMAN, 67-6 FINE ART & JEWELRY CO., DEPOSIT \$100.00, BALANCE \$2,00

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Skies will be fair today across southern New England, Metropolitan New York and the Middle Atlantic States; snow is forecast for northern Maine, while rain or snow will fall to the rest of northern New England. It will be warmer in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States and unseasonably mild in portions of the Middle Mississippi Valley and Central Plains States. Rain—with snow at higher elevations—will spread inland from the Pacific Northwest across Utah and Nevada to the western sections of Wyoming and Colorado. It will be cold along the Pacific Coast, cool inland to the Rockies and mild elsewhere. Mostly sunny skies and cold temperatures occurred throughout the Northeast yesterday except for a few flurries in northern Maine; flurries were also reported in the upper Ohio Valley and upper Michigan. Skies were clear in the South Atlantic States and the desert Southwest, except for the precipitation areas, partly cloudy skies covered the rest of the country. Rain—with snow at higher elevations—continued from the Pacific Northwest into central California. It was mild from the Mississippi Valley across the Plains States and Rockies to the intermountain region; cool weather lingered along the Pacific Coast.

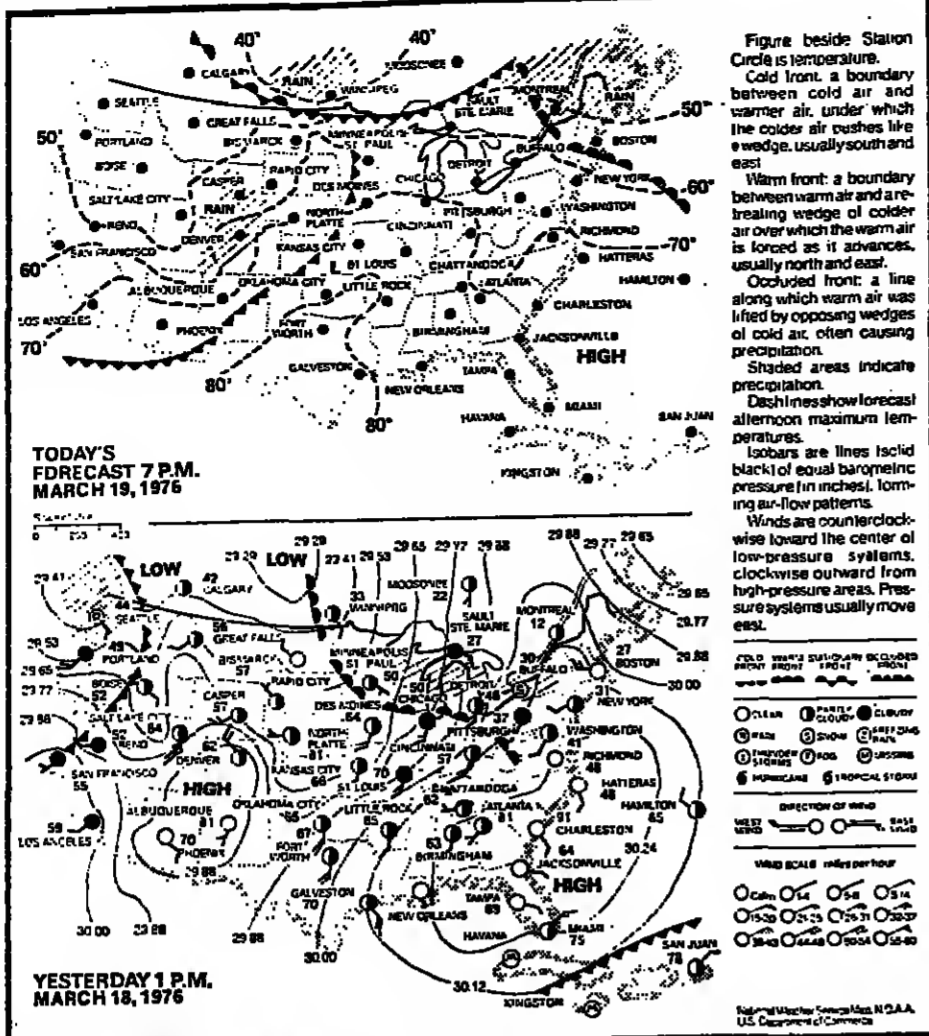


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold from a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually southward and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances. Occluded front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Lobes are lines of equal barometric pressure (isobars) forming a closed pattern. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems and clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move west.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's; winds south to southwest, 10 to 20 mph. Low today, in the mid-40's; partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow, with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid-50's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Low in the mid-40's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High in the mid-50's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Low in the mid-40's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High in the mid-50's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Low in the mid-40's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Sunday through Tuesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers or flurries; mostly cloudy Monday. Tuesday, daytime highs will average in the 40's, with occasional showers or flurries north tomorrow and warmer.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Station, Temp., Hum., Winds, Bar. for various locations like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: Station, Precip., 12-hour period ended 7 P.M., 24-hour period ended 7 P.M., Total this month to date.

Sun and Moon

(Scheduled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:00 A.M. and sets at 6:30 P.M. The moon rises today at 11:00 P.M. and sets at 12:15 A.M.

Temperature Data

(10-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Lowest: 19 at 3:30 A.M. Highest: 50 at 3:40 P.M. Normal on this date: 42. Deviation from normal: +8. Clearness this month: +24. Departure this year: +66. Lowest this date last year: 35. Highest this date last year: 52. Mean this date last year: 45. Lowest temperature this date: 7 in 1916. Highest temperature this date: 71 in 1934. Lowest mean this date: 38 in 1907. Mean this date last year: 45. Deviation since Sept. 1, 1975: Normal since Sept. 1, 1975: +3.84. (A degree day (or heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.)

Local Time Temp. Condition

Table with columns: Local Time Temp. Condition for various cities like Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks, etc.

Public Notices

Public Notices - \$100. TWO PHYSICIANS who live in New York State... Commercial Notices - \$100. SHIP A CAR! CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS... CHARTERS TO PARIS... RABBI/COURT... LOST AND FOUND... FOUND... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

U. S. Study Finds Violence Rampant In Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UPI)—Assault, mugging, vandalism and gang warfare are rampant in America's schools, a federally financed study said today. The study recommended that the Federal Government spend \$12.5 million on a program to combat what it described as a virtual reign of school-house terror. "It is fair to conclude that school violence and disruption is a serious and costly national problem," said the report, which was prepared by Research for Better Schools Inc., of Philadelphia, for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. "A problem of this magnitude warrants a national effort." Parents, students and educators surveyed are out merely complaining about individual acts of violence by bullies, it said, and continued. "They are more concerned about their schools' being trapped in a web of violence and disruption which is destroying their effectiveness as institutions of learning." The study, financed by a \$117,000 grant from the Federal agency, was based on interviews and conferences with educators, parents and students on Congressional testimony and on a scattering of statistics. While no over-all nationwide statistics were available, the report cited findings suggesting a sharp rise in schoolhouse crime. They included Senate testimony indicating there were 474 assaults on teachers and staff at New York City schools in the first five months of the 1974-75 school year.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming TODAY, MARCH 19 LEONARDO DA VINCI, Italian, Left St. Martin, March 15; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St. YEERDAM, Holl. Amer., Left St. Thomas, March 15; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St. Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic AFRICAN METEOR (Pan-Am), Monrovia March 20, Abidjan April 4, Tema & Accra April 10; sails from Jacksonville St. Brooklyn. EXPORT BAY (American Export), Karachi April 10, Colombo April 20 and Colombo March 18; sails from 42nd St. Brooklyn. NELLERIC PRIDE (Hellenic), Omba Bay 10, Monrovia 14, Gambia 19 and Kowale 24; sails from 42nd St. Brooklyn. NELLERIC STAR (Hellenic), Accra March 17, Port Sudan 23, Djibouti 25, Djibouti 26 and Mombasa 31; sails from 57th St. Brooklyn. MORMACRIGEL (Moore McCormack), Rio de Janeiro March 20, Santos April 1, Buenos Aires 7 and Montevideo 10; sails from 42nd St. Brooklyn. South America, West Indies, Etc. LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), West Indies, Cruzet; sails 8 P.M. from W. 55th St. VANDERAM (Holl. Amer.), West Indies, Cruzet; sails 8 P.M. from W. 55th St. SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic ELBE EXPRESS (Hearst-Lloyd), Hamburg April 3; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices - \$100. TWO PHYSICIANS who live in New York State... Commercial Notices - \$100. SHIP A CAR! CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS... CHARTERS TO PARIS... RABBI/COURT... LOST AND FOUND... FOUND... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX



ON CHANNEL 13 FLASH GORDON SPACE SOLDIERS CHAPTER ONE OF ANOTHER EXCITING MOVIE SERIAL FROM YESTERYEAR. STARRING BUSTER CRADDE. SEE IT EVERY FLASHY FRIDAY FOR 40 GREAT WEEKS. TONIGHT AT 7:05

THE EVACUEES INTERNATIONAL EMMY-WINNER! WORLD WAR II SEPARATES TWO YOUNG BOYS FROM THEIR FAMILY. TONIGHT AT 9:00

DON'T MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION CHANNEL 13 PBS PUBLIC BROADCAST SERVICE TO: CHANNEL 13, "THE FESTIVAL '76 STATION" - Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019

SEE THE GREAT STARS OF RADIO IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO A NOSTALGIA-PACKED SPECIAL WITH HOST STEVE ALLEN, LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN AND A CAST OF RADIO GREATS. TONIGHT AT 10:20 P.M. WNET-CH. 13

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Station, Temp., Hum., Winds, Bar. for various US and Canadian cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany, Albany.

Abroad

Table with columns: Local Time Temp. Condition for various international locations like Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome, Rome.

If you loved the Winter Olympics, watch "SKIING FREE." The Colgate Women's Freestyle Championships. Daring double somersaults, helicopter spins, a ski ballet. That's professional freestyle skiing. This year from Stowe, Vermont, watch the best women "freestylers" in the world compete for the richest purse ever, \$50,000! Stowe is the second stop on the \$255,000 Colgate World Trophy Freestyle Ski Tour. Co-hosts Bud Palmer and Donna de Varona bring you every breathtaking highlight of this Colgate-Palmolive sports event. WATCH "SKIING FREE" TONIGHT. abc 10:30 PM

MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM GULF OIL CORPORATION ADDITIONAL FUNDING BY PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS

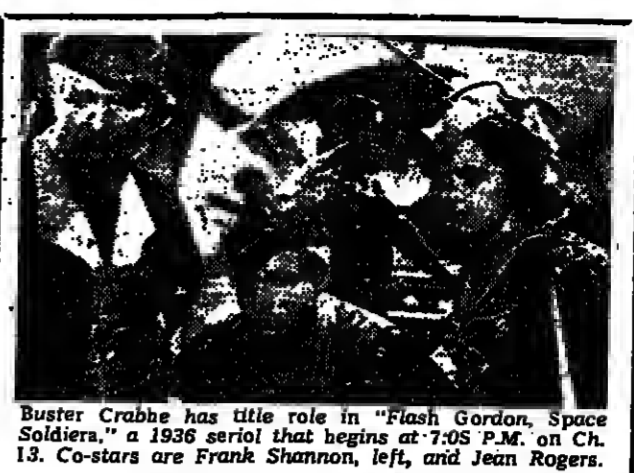
R to Show 5 Evenings of British TV

Channel 9 announced yesterday that it will televise five successive evenings of British television programs...

NYQUIST GETS PLEAS ON CITY INTEGRATION

ALBANY, March 18—State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist heard arguments today for and against reconsidering his integration order...

Television



Buster Crabbe has title role in 'Flash Gordon, Space Soldiers', a 1936 serial that begins at 7:05 P.M. on Ch. 13. Co-stars are Frank Shannon, left, and Jean Rogers.

Table with columns for time and program name. Programs include 'Morning', '6:30 P.M. Flip Wilson', '9:00 P.M. Evacuees', '10:00 P.M. Police Story (R)', '10:20 P.M. The Good Old Days of Radio', '11:30 P.M. "Black Orpheus"', and '1:00 A.M. Midnight Special'.

Large table listing various television programs and their times, including '7:00 P.M. The Electric Company', '7:30 P.M. Sesame Street', and '8:00 P.M. Dr. Seuss Special'.

Table listing cable TV channels and their respective programs, including 'Channel 10', 'Channel 11', and 'Channel 13'.

Advertisement for Channel 13 featuring 'Flash Gordon' and 'The Evacuees'.

Advertisement for 'Night on PBS' featuring 'The Seuss' Horton Hears A Who'.

Advertisement for 'More Travels with Flip!' featuring Roy Rogers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Advertisement for 'Robert Blake Elliott Gould' featuring a movie review.

Advertisement for 'Night on PBS' featuring 'The Seuss' Horton Hears A Who'.

Advertisement for 'More Travels with Flip!' featuring Roy Rogers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Advertisement for 'Robert Blake Elliott Gould' featuring a movie review.

Radio

Table listing radio stations and their programs, including WNYC-FM, WKCR-FM, and WQXR.

Advertisement for 'The Towering Inferno' on ABC Friday Night Movie.

Advertisement for 'The Towering Inferno' on ABC Friday Night Movie, featuring a large image of the movie.

Table listing various radio stations and their frequencies.

Five minutes here,

Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Bought Travelers Checks Past Year	Took 3 Domestic Air Trips	Took Trip to Mexico Past 5 Years	Stayed Motel/Hotel Past Year	Took Foreign Trip Past 5 Years	Own Current Valid Passport
Psychology Today	()	()	()	()	()	()
Time	166	211	150	138	159	187
Newsweek	155	184	163	139	148	151
U.S. News & World Rept.	138	226	123	148	154	146
Harper's/Atlantic	269	250	163	149	191	273
New Yorker	227	393	233	154	209	319
Sal. Review World	201	285	153	141	172	228
Sports Illustrated	136	193	118	131	124	120
Playboy	128	162	150	130	124	116
Esquire	168	211	118	136	164	180

For correct answers consult W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report
 COMPANY: _____ POSITION: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

can win you ten days here.



A vacation trip for two (via Eastern Airlines) to the fabulous Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico: that's what Psychology Today would like to give you if you work for an ad agency, or in the advertising or marketing department of an advertiser.

Ah-ha.

But there is something you have to do for us.

We'd like you to fill in the blanks of the comparison chart above. It's our way of coaxing you to get familiar with the PT travel numbers.

Maybe you already knew they were good, but maybe you didn't realize just how good.

We'll even give you a clue: PT readers travelled to the Caribbean, and Europe more than the readers of just about every other magazine on the list.

But whether it's travelling, buying cars, or getting involved in community activities, there's something special about our readers, because of their special kind of lifestyle. They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

And if you're dreaming how nice it would be to win this contest, just send your answers to: Psychology Today "Travel Contest," at the address on the coupon.

If they're correct, you'll be eligible for a random drawing to determine the winner.*

The more you know about PT readers, the more you'll know you should be a PT advertiser.

PT readers live their dreams today, not tomorrow.
Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

*Prize: Round trip coach air fare for two from your legal residence in contiguous continental United States, accommodations for ten days and nine nights, double occupancy, modified American Plan. Golf, gratuities, and other fees not included. Trip must be concluded by December 1, 1976. See contest rules below.

All entries must be received by April 20, 1976. No substitution for prize offered. Winner selected in random drawing from all correct entries received by Ventura Associates, an independent judging organization. If no correct entries are received, a winner will be selected from all entries. Final authority on correct answers is the W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report. Employees of Ziff-Davis Publishing Company and its advertising and judging agencies are not eligible. Offer void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply. Multiple entries void participation. Decision of the judges is final. Payment of Federal, state and local taxes imposed on the prizewinner is the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. For the name of the winner, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ventura Associates, 40 East 49th St., New York, New York 10017.

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